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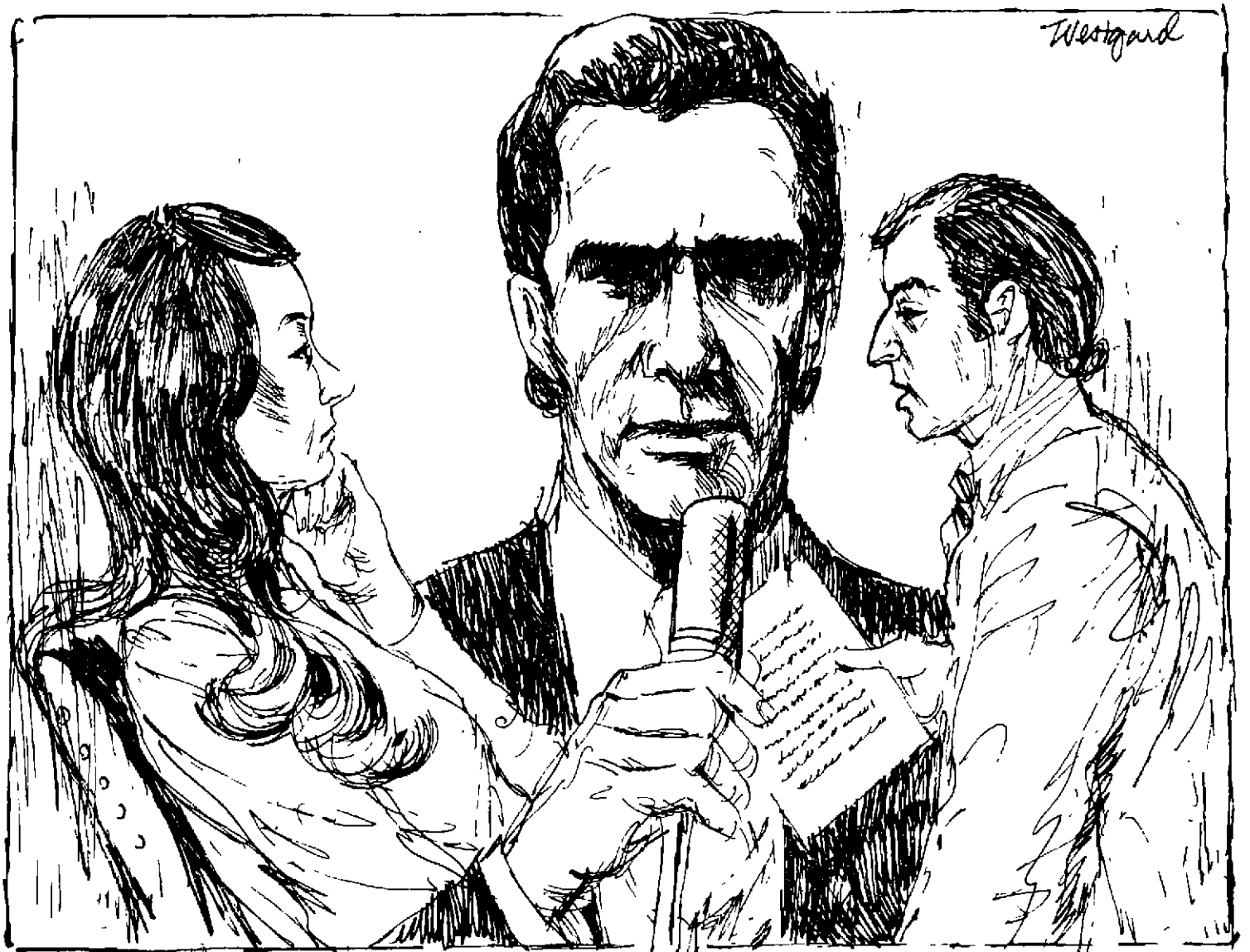
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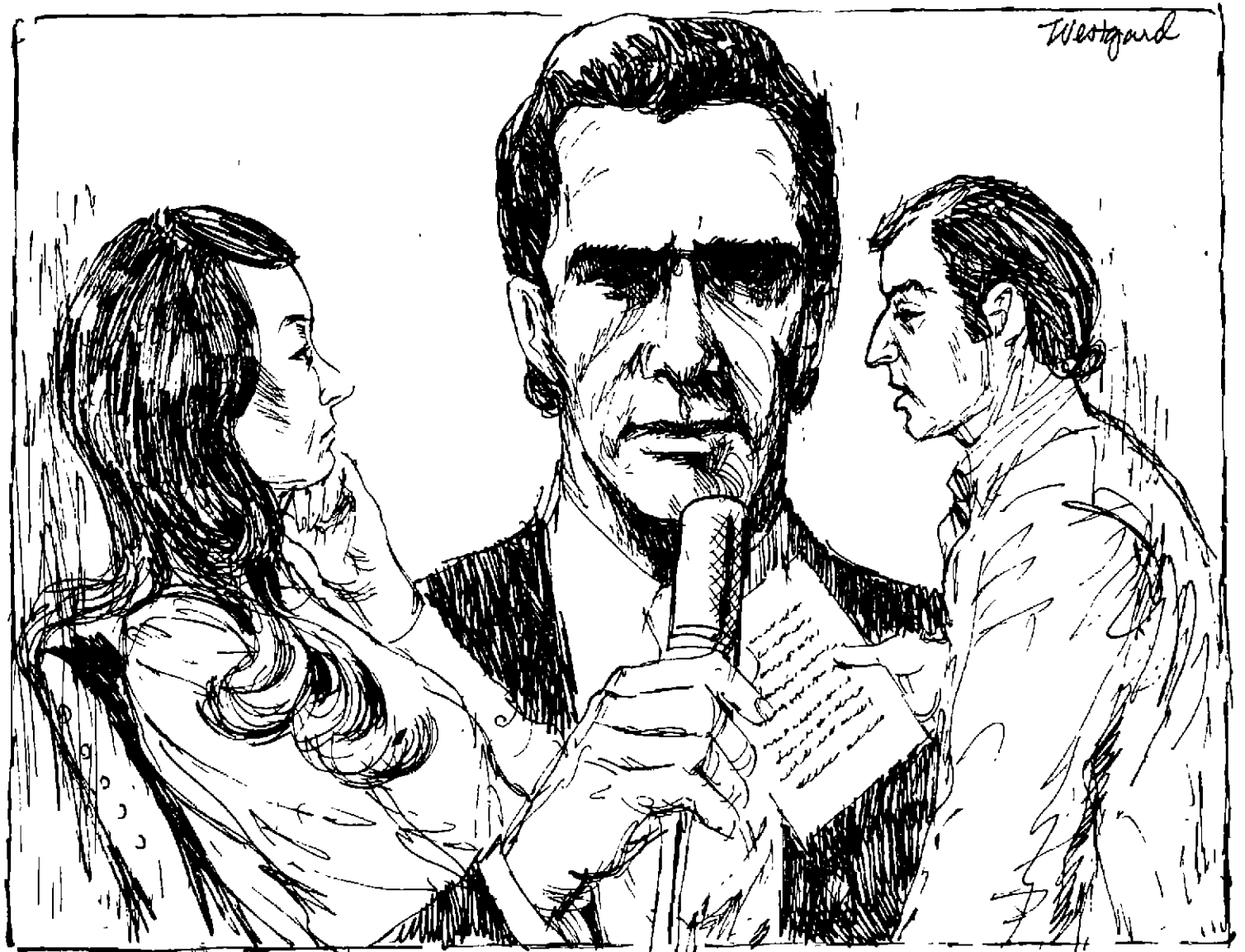
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Suburban digest

New development plans for Rob Roy

Plans to convert the Rob Roy Golf Course near Mount Prospect into a residential development featuring a nine-hole golf course are being prepared by attorneys and planners of the golf course owners. Jerome S. Schain, attorney for the McDonald family, which owns the property, said the golf course is an attempt to preserve part of the 180-acre site on open space. Residents of the area want to maintain the land as open space and have objected to a previous plan to convert the 27-hole golf course at the northeast corner of Euclid Avenue and Wheeling Road into a residential area. A plan by Centex Homes of Illinois Inc. to build a 551-home subdivision on the land was turned down last fall by the Cook County Zoning board of Appeals.

Aurora gunman indicted

A 24-year-old Aurora man who held six persons hostage earlier this month in a tavern in Aurora was indicted Tuesday by a Kane County grand jury. Steve Salsbury was indicted on charges of forcible detention, armed violence and unlawful restraint. He was freed on a \$20,000 bond and is to be arraigned July 7 before Kane County Circuit Court Judge John Krause. Salsbury held an unloaded shotgun on five men and a woman June 7 at Bernie's Cheerio Inn. No one was injured during the five-hour ordeal.

Dist. 125 considers new school

The Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove may be the site for a new school in High School Dist. 125 if the district's enrollment continues to grow. A long-range planning committee has recommended the Dist. 125 Board of Education consider purchasing land in the western portion of the district to prepare for rapidly growing enrollment. Stevenson High School, Ill. Rte. 22, Prairie View, is the only school in Dist. 125, which covers parts of Vernon and Elia townships. Stevenson has 1,245 students and has a capacity for 1,600 officials say.

Fingerprint clue in death of socialite

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — A blurred fingerprint on a candlestick appeared to be the only clue Tuesday in the slayings of a wealthy socialite and her nurse in a mansion once used for a "House of Horrors" movie. Elisabeth Congdon, 83, whose father built a financial empire in iron and copper mining, was found smothered and nurse Velma Pietila, 65, beaten to death with a brass candlestick Monday in the 39-room mansion "Glen Shene" on the shore of Lake Superior. "We have a possible fingerprint from the candlestick," said Det. Inspector Ernest Grams. "Our big task now is to preserve the scene and accumulate evidence."

"NOW IS THE time to get things We'll put them together later." Grams said the motive appeared to be robbery.

The Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension was searching for evidence in Mrs. Pietila's car, which was found Monday in the parking lot at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

"We speculate that the killer drove to the airport to catch a plane or to lead us to believe he caught a plane," Grams said.

Seven years ago Hollywood turned the spacious Congdon home on a fenced 30-acre estate into a "House of Horrors" to shoot the movie "You'll Like My Mother," starring Patty Duke.

A NURSE FOUND the real life horror in the mansion about 7 a.m. Monday when she showed up to relieve Mrs. Pietila. Miss Congdon, last survivor of Chester Congdon's six children, was paralyzed partially from a stroke several years ago and had nurses around the clock.

Grams said the intruder broke in through a basement window. He said Mrs. Pietila, who apparently heard a noise and went to investigate, was beaten to death and left bleeding on a stairway landing.

Grams said the killer then went to Miss Congdon's room, smothered her, possibly causing a heart attack and ransacked her room. Two blood-stained pillows were over her face.

He speculated the killer probably got blood on his clothing in slaying the nurse and stained the pillow case



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Fed up with the public school system? Want an alternative?

Christian Liberty Academy

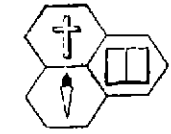
Junior Kindergarten (age 4) Senior Kindergarten (age 5) First thru Twelfth Grade

Four and five year old children at the Academy learn to read, write, add, subtract, and spell. This is why Academy children always do well in other grades. They have received the best learning foundation. And they have fun learning! The Academy makes it interesting.

The half day, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon four and five year old program, costs less than nursery school. \$450 is the complete charge and that's for five days a week, September to June.

Students in the 1st 12th grades test one to two years above the national averages. Special help is given to new students and slower students. No wonder the Academy has been featured in the Wall St. Journal, Chicago Tribune, Newsweek and on two T.V. networks.

Children attending the Academy go to many different churches, but all go to the same school where they are receiving an educational program of Christian principles and scholastic excellence.



Christian Liberty Academy

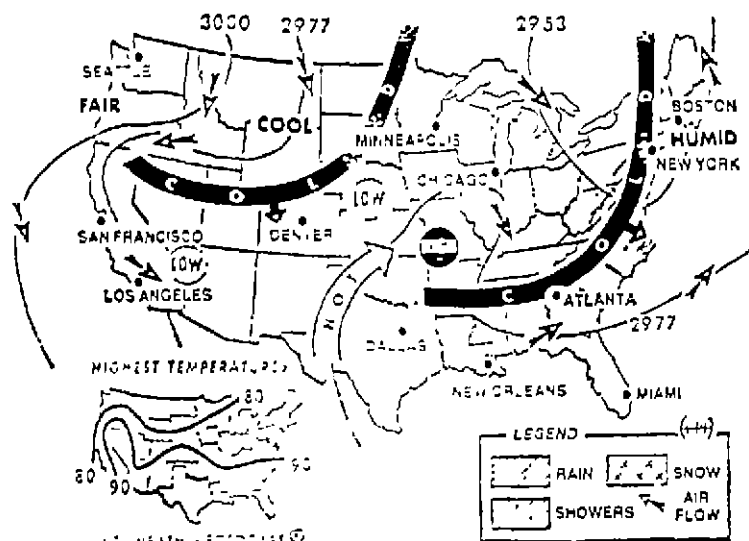
203 East McDonald Road Prospect Heights Rev. Paul Lindstrom, Headmaster 392-6026 or 259-8736

REGISTRATION FOR SEPTEMBER NOW BEING ACCEPTED CALL MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 9:00 UNTIL 2:00

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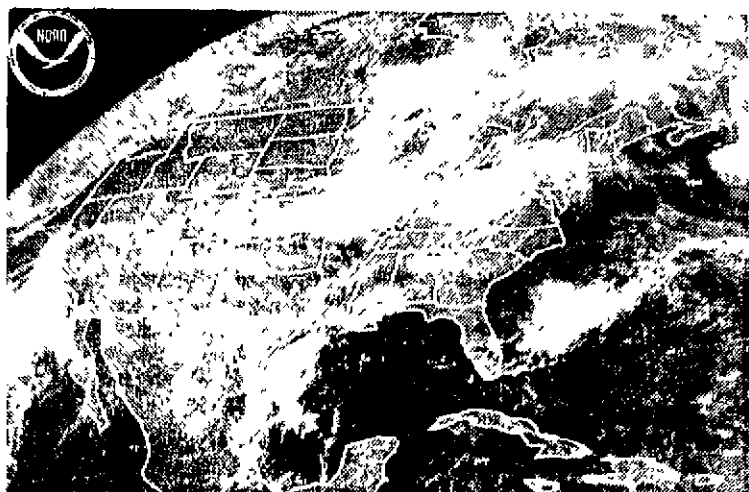
Some like it hot...



AROUND THE NATION: Some showers expected in parts of the mid-Atlantic states. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny, cooler and less humid. High 77 to 87; low upper 50s to mid 60s. South: Mostly sunny, cooler and less humid. High 77 to 87; low upper 50s to mid 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 85	61	Honolulu 87	68
Anchorage 65	51	Houston 94	78
Asheville 88	61	Indianapolis 87	71
Atlanta 92	72	Jackson, Miss. 97	75
Baltimore 92	71	Jacksonville 98	74
Birmingham 90	77	Kansas City 82	68
Boston 90	67	Las Vegas 111	81
Charlotte S.C. 90	60	Little Rock 90	71
Charlotte N.C. 91	71	Louisville 89	72
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		Portland, Ore. 82	67
		Providence 86	65
		Richmond 97	70
		St. Louis 83	74
		St. Paul 89	74
		Salt Lake City 89	59
		San Diego 72	62
		San Francisco 50	54
		San Juan 87	78
		Seattle 79	73
		Spokane 88	63
		Tampa 88	73
		Washington 94	72
		Wichita 89	75



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows heavy convective clouds through Missouri into northern Illinois. Cloud cover appears through the Mid-Atlantic region and in a band from the western Lakes region into the southern Plains while broken convective clouds are seen through southern Louisiana and southwest Texas.

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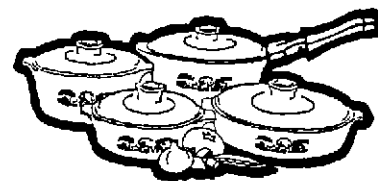
100% cotton in faded-look blue denim. Sleeveless dress with raised waistline. Button front long sleeve jacket. Sizes 4 to 6X. Machine washable.

Was \$11.99

NOW 7⁹⁹

Shown in 1977 "A" Catalog

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Was \$39.99

NOW 19⁹⁹

Shown in 1977 "A" Catalog



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FREE PARKING

Supreme Court rules Congress proper in handling Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 Tuesday that Congress acted properly in treating Richard Nixon differently from other presidents and putting his White House tapes and papers under government control.

The court majority upheld the constitutionality of the 1974 law giving the government custody of 880 reels of White House tapes and 42 million documents from Nixon's administration and providing the materials be screened to determine which are private and which are public.

It rejected Nixon's argument that when he was set apart by Congress from previous presidents — who were allowed to dispose of their papers as they wished — he in effect was punished without a trial and without proof that he had done anything wrong.

Announcing the historic decision from the bench, Justice William Brennan declared Nixon was "a legitimate

class of one" due to the circumstances which made him the first president ever to resign.

HE SAID WHEN Congress acted in 1974 — a period of "political turbulence" — Nixon's tapes were in "imminent danger" of being destroyed and his papers were not securely housed in a presidential library.

The opinion said the law did not violate the separation of powers principle, unduly intrude on Nixon's privacy or significantly interfere with his First Amendment rights to freedom of association. It rejected Nixon's claim of presidential privilege, saying this applies to the office and not to the man.

Nixon's lawyers are expected to ask the court within 25 days to reconsider, but the justices almost never grant such a request.

The opinion did not cover the Watergate tapes used in the coverup

trials, since they are part of the public domain.

"The constitutional questions to be decided are, of course, of considerable importance," Brennan wrote. "They touch the relationship between two of the three coordinate branches of the federal government, the executive and legislative, and the relationship of appellant (Nixon) to his government."

"THEY ARISE in a context unique in the history of the presidency and present issues that this court has had no occasion heretofore to address."

Justice John Paul Stevens noted in a separate concurring opinion that only Nixon resigned from office under unique circumstances and received a pardon for offenses committed while in office.

"By doing so, he placed himself in a different class from all other presidents," Stevens said.

The dissenters were two Nixon appointees, Chief Justice Warren Burger

and Justice William Rehnquist. They said the 156-page majority opinion molds fundamental principles of law to suit a particular situation.

"To 'punish' one person, Congress — and not the court — tears into the fabric of our constitutional framework," Burger wrote.

Rehnquist said the decision "poses a real threat to the ability of future Presidents to receive candid advice and to give candid instructions. This result . . . will daily stand as a veritable sword of Damocles over every succeeding President and his advisers."

BRENNAN READ a part of the court's opinion from the bench, where all nine black-robed justices sat displaying no emotion. It was quiet although the chamber was crowded with tourists.

Burger, seated to Brennan's left, rested his head on his hands at one point.

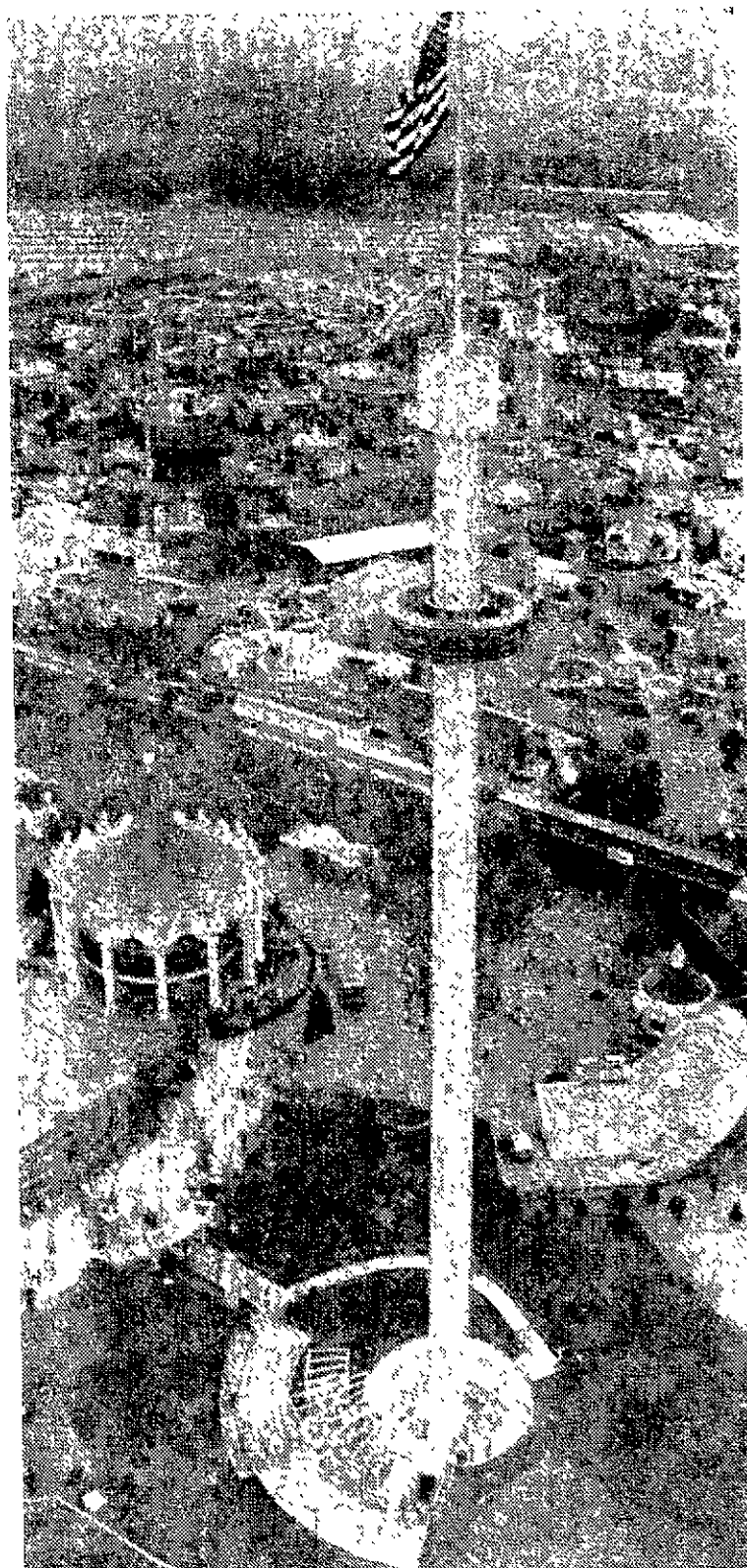
This is the second blow delivered to Nixon by the court he did so much to mold by naming four of the present justices — the other two being Lewis Powell and Harry Blackmun, who voted against him Tuesday.

In an action pivotal to later developments that forced Nixon out of office, the court ruled 8 to 0 in July 1974 that he had to provide recorded White House conversations subpoenaed for the coverup trial of his former aides. The court will rule next year what commercial use can be made of those tapes.

In the ruling Tuesday, Brennan wrote, "We . . . are not blind to (Nixon's) plea that we recognize the social and political realities of 1974."

It was a period of political turbulence unprecedented in our history. But this court is not free to invalidate acts of Congress based upon inferences that we may be asked to draw from our personalized reading of the contemporary scene or recent history."

The opinion said it was proper for Congress to single out Nixon in the law because "only his materials demanded immediate attention. The presidential papers of all former presidents from Hoover to Johnson were already housed in functioning presidential libraries."



THE NEW 300-foot Sky Trek Tower was officially opened Tuesday at Marriott's Great America theme park in Gurnee. The sky Trek cabin, which rings the tower, rotates as it goes up and down and carries up to 70 passengers. At left is the double deck carousel, Columbia.

Nine indicted for prison ambush-slaying of inmate

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Mobile County Sheriff Tom Purvis and eight of his aides were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury for allegedly allowing a convicted murderer to escape, then killing the escapee in an ambush.

The indictments, disclosed in Washington and Mobile, accuse the nine men of conspiring to violate the constitutional rights of the prisoner, Louis Wallace, who was killed by a shotgun blast on the night of Oct. 12, 1976.

"The sheriff of Mobile County, Ala., and eight of his deputies and jailers were indicted by a federal grand jury today in the ambush-slaying of an escaping prisoner in a jailbreak," a Justice Department spokesman in Washington explained.

BUT ATTORNEY Thomas Haas, who represents one of those indicted, Chief Deputy Charles Wimberly, disputed the Justice Department statement.

"I don't see how they (the Justice Department) could call it an ambush when a convicted murderer knocks a hole in the wall and escapes," Haas said.

Haas is under indictment himself for allegedly trying to influence a cousin who served on the grand jury that returned the charges against Purvis and his aides. Haas has been arraigned and has pleaded not guilty to the charges.

The grand jury investigation was prompted by published reports that Purvis and his aides had prior knowledge of the escape attempt, stalked out the jail walls and gunned Wallace down when he emerged.

WALLACE, a black, had been sentenced to life in prison for first-degree murder for the killing of a Prichard police detective's half-brother.

Haas said he has been involved in the case for months and "I don't see any racial angle. The detective's half-brother was black and the warden of our jail is black. Sheriff Purvis was elected to office with the support of the black leaders of our city."

Haas said Daniel L. Bell, an attorney with the Justice Department's Division of Civil Rights, has been in Mobile investigating the case.

"He's taken in our best hotels, our beaches and our damsels," Haas said. "He's going to clean up our crooked little town."

Charged along with Sheriff Purvis, Chief Deputy Wimberly were: Mobile County Jail Warden John C. McCorvey Jr., Lt. William L. Shirley Jr.; Sgts. James J. Manning, Harry L. Hutton Jr., and Harold E. Donald, and Deputies Cecil E. Byrd and James H. Stanford.

A second indictment charged Deputy Thomas R. Ray with two counts of making false declarations to the grand jury.

NBC betting Chancellor to shun offer by CBS

• NBC was betting Tuesday that John Chancellor would remain the premier anchorman for the NBC Nightly News, despite reports CBS was trying to woo him away. "NBC would like John Chancellor to stay here very much," a network spokesman said, "and John Chancellor also

age of 65 next November.

• Jennifer Bennerth, 5, and her sister Julie, 6, of Elk Grove Village are in for the thrill of their young lives. They will be part of *Captain Kangaroo's* morning show, being filmed this week on location at the Great America theme park in Gurnee. The girls were chosen in a contest conducted among Jewel Food store employees which is affiliated with the park. Their mother, Judy Bennerth, bought the girls matching sun dresses to wear Thursday when they participate in the show.

"I'm just as excited as the kids are. Nothing like this has ever happened to us before," Mrs. Bennerth said. The girls plan to bring Bob Keeshan, who plays the role of the captain, several crayon drawings.

• Several members of the Illinois congressional delegation Tuesday urged a Senate subcommittee to approve renaming the Indiana Dunes National Lake-



THE NOISE FROM the 21-gun salute got to Amy Carter while she was out on the White House lawn Tuesday watching her father greet Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez for a state visit.

shore for the late Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill. Rep. Paul Simon, a longtime friend of Douglas, told a subcommittee on parks and recreation that the late senator had a strong attachment to the Dunes. "Paul Douglas used to tell me, when I was young, I wanted to save the world. Then, I wanted to save the nation. Now, all I want to do is save the dunes," Simon said.

• Leonard Schutte finally is back from his rather bizarre trip to Moscow. The veteran trucker for the Belding Corp., Elgin, transported a 40-ton super conducting magnet built by the Argonne National Laboratory to O'Hare Airport Friday. He and the magnet then were taken by a giant C-5 aircraft to Moscow, in a 12-hour, nonstop flight. He drove in a police escorted caravan to the U.S.S.R. Institute of High Temperatures, some 15 miles from the Moscow airport, the new home of the magnet. "I guess I was selected (for the job) because I'm the oldest — I don't like to brag — and the best truck driver," said Schutte, who said Moscow looked old fashioned.



KELLY STEWART, the 26-year-old daughter of actor James Stewart, left, poses with her husband Alexander Harcourt, an English anthropologist, following their wedding at the Savoy Chapel in London Tuesday.

House OKs full funds for bomber by 243-178

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday gave final approval to President Carter's crude oil tax, including rebates for home heating oil and exemption of homes and farms from a tax on gas such as propane.

An effort by oil state members to rebate some of the tax to oil companies for exploration was defeated 20 to 17.

The committee's actions Tuesday would result in a rebate of about \$22 for each adult taxpayer in 1978 and would prevent a tax increase of about \$80 per season for those who use home heating oil.

THE \$22 REBATE compares to \$26 in the committee's earlier tentative decisions because the breaks for home heating oil and propane subtracted about \$500 million from the \$4.2 billion available for rebates from the crude oil tax.

The decision on home heating oil re-

bates reversed an earlier committee decision and returned the bill to a form closer to what President Carter had requested.

Under the bill, a tax would be placed on crude oil to raise its price to the world oil price level. The money collected then would be rebated to consumers in hopes the end effect would be to discourage use of oil and to spend the money for non-energy-using purposes.

No actual rebate checks would be mailed to any consumer. The overall rebate would be reflected in slightly lower paycheck withholding, while the home heating oil rebate would go to distributors who would be required to pass it along in reductions of 3 to 4 cents a gallon in fuel charges.

THE TAX ON propane and other natural gas liquids would simply not be collected if it was to be used in homes or farms.

The House Commerce Committee,

considering the nontax portion of the Carter energy package, spent Tuesday in a parliamentary tangle that angered proponents of a plan to remove federal controls from natural gas prices.

The committee's energy subcommittee Monday approved a bill including the deregulation plan, which Carter strongly opposes.

Tuesday, maneuvering involving Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., and Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex. — having to scramble to get their plan considered in full committee.

Krueger called it "absolutely one of the unfairer examples of parliamentary procedure" he had seen.

With tempers running high, the committee quit for the day with plans to consider the deregulation proposal again Wednesday.

Todd's remains are found; case still mystifies police

The remains of movie mogul Michael Todd were recovered in a west suburban cemetery Tuesday, but it is only the beginning of police Det. Michael Thompson's most challenging case.

The 29-year-old Forest Park investigator is the only full-time policeman assigned to determine responsibility for the weekend Todd body snatching and what the motives were.

After 2½ days, two hours of sleep, a lot of coffee and many press conferences, Thompson went home Tuesday night to his wife and child.

BUT THOMPSON is back on the job today, checking the dental work found on Todd's remains to ensure they match the dental records kept by Todd's former dentist now in New York.

Todd's remains, still wrapped in the rubber bag his body was placed in 19 years ago, were found about 130 feet south of the burial site in Jewish Waldheim Cemetery in Forest Park.

Todd had been killed in an airplane crash in New Mexico in 1958.

"We're convinced that the remains

belong to Todd because we found a seat belt in the (rubber) bag," Thompson said. "Since Todd was scooped up from an airplane crash, the presence of the seat belt indicates to us it's Todd."

Police discovered the remains after receiving a tip from private investigator Anthony Pellicano of Westchester, who said he was given information from a third party concerning the grave robbing.

PELLICANO SAID Tuesday he believes the motive for the grave robbing was a \$100,000, 10-carat diamond ring allegedly buried with Todd in 1958.

But Thompson said Michael Todd Jr. and Todd's former wife Elizabeth Taylor both told him Monday they knew nothing about a diamond ring.

"The only person who is saying there was a ring is Mr. Todd's brother, Frank, who lives on Michigan Avenue in Chicago," Thompson said. The ring theory of Pellicano "is the strongest motive we have to go on now," Thompson added.

The police will continue to keep in

contact with Pellicano for further information from his source. Thompson believes the grave robbing was not an unpremeditated act.

"There are too many coincidences in this case. Todd's birthday was June 22. His grave site was visited by Miss Taylor June 17. On June 24, his grave is broken into. I think there may be more to this than meets the eye," Thompson said.

THE FOREST PARK police are seeking at least two persons and maybe more for the crime, because detectives say it takes at least two persons to move some of the heavy gravestones.

"I've got a big job ahead of me," Thompson said.

If police manage to catch the responsible party, charges will be minimal.

"All they can be charged with is petty misdemeanors," Thompson said. "We can charge them with criminal damage to property, and criminal trespass. At best, (if convicted), they could get one year in prison and a \$500 fine."

Metropolitan briefs

Kane closes up, Cook bets are on

Race track betting messenger services were doing business as usual Tuesday in Cook County but in at least one other city they were closing and handing back bets. Gov. James R. Thompson signed legislation Monday outlawing the services. But Cook County Circuit Court Judge John F. Hechinger granted a temporary restraining order which permits a large group of the services to stay in operation while they test the law in court. Hechinger's order, issued in a suit brought by 10 betting messenger services, prohibits authorities from enforcing the law until at least July 6, when a hearing will be held on the plaintiffs' complaint.

In Kane County, however, Assistant State's Attorney Don Hudson said his staff has researched the question, examined Hechinger's order and determined it does not apply outside Cook County. He then ordered Kane County betting services closed by 3 p.m. There are at least four messenger services in Kane County. Tim Dorsey, president of Mercury Messenger, which owns two of them, said his services would comply and close but might later seek their own injunction. He said his services would refund to customers money placed as bets on Tuesday's races.

Three confess to bid rigging

Three construction companies Tuesday pleaded guilty to charges they rigged bids on a 1974 runway project at O'Hare International Airport. The pleas were part of a highly complicated negotiated settlement involving bid rigging on three separate O'Hare and Stevenson Expressway contracts worth more than \$50 million. Twelve firms and some of their executives were charged in the schemes.

The firms which admitted guilt Tuesday were Arcole Midwest Corp., Allied Asphalt Paving Co. and Robert R. Anderson Co. Each pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud and one count of bid rigging. Others who already have pleaded guilty in the case are Thomas J. Bowler, owner and president of Brighton Building and Maintenance Co., and George B. Krug Sr., secretary and major stockholder of Krug Excavating Co. They, their firms and two affiliates entered pleas June 20. Tuesday's arrangement also set recommended maximum fines and called for the firms' cooperation in further prosecution.

Illinois briefs

Blacks' numbers game lobby fails

An intense last-minute plea by blacks was not enough Tuesday to save a proposal to legalize policy or numbers games. A dozen black legislators from both the House and Senate and Chicago and East St. Louis urged passage of H41 which would legalize policy, played chiefly in black areas and popular because bets usually are nickels or dimes. The appeal, following a statement Monday by Gov. James R. Thompson that he would not sign a bill legalizing policy was not enough to sway the Illinois Senate which rejected H41, 20-24, on a test vote. Technically, the bill is still alive and could be revived this session but its chances for passage are slim.

The Senate also voted down, again on a test vote, H192 to make raffles legal. Other legislative action:

- The Senate sent Thompson, on a vote of 45-5, H1897 requiring gas stations to include tax in their posted roadside prices.
- The Senate passed H689, 33-23, which is the general state aid to education bill. It left the Senate with \$35 million more than Thompson recommended and GOP leaders predicted the bill will wind up in a joint House-Senate conference committee where differences between the two chambers are worked out. The House added only \$10 million. Another school funding bill for special education is pending.
- The House sent Thompson bills prohibiting utilities from charging extra for solar energy units the next five years and curbing the real estate rental-finding industry by requiring registration and modified licensing.
- Approved 157-0 in the House and sent to Thompson was H936 to reduce from misdemeanors to petty offenses certain violations of highway laws such as jaywalking and speeding. Sponsors said persons rarely if ever go to jail for traffic offenses and said petty penalties of up to \$500 would be more realistic.

Bill denying abortion aid approved by Senate 44-11

by STEVE BROWN
Of our Springfield Bureau

SPRINGFIELD—Illinois Senate Republicans Tuesday overcame opposition of Chicago Democrats and independent Democrats, who switched sides, and passed a bill to extend polling place hours to 7 p.m.

The legislation, which was initiated in the Illinois House by State Rep. Roger Stanley, R-Streamwood, was approved by a 30-22 vote.

Passage of the bill, which was opposed by Chicago Democrats, appeared doubtful earlier in the day when State Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, the sponsor of Stanley's bill, said he did not believe there were enough votes to pass the measure.

Opposition stemmed from the unspoken belief that the extension of polling place hours would give communists in the predominantly Republican suburbs a better opportunity to cast ballots.

However, Demuzio's reluctance was sidestepped by State Sen. Mark Rhoads, R-Western Springs, who introduced an amendment to another election law revision to include the 7 p.m. provision. Rhoads had sponsored a similar, but unsuccessful, bill earlier.

Demuzio said he believed he was "betrayed" by the move and voted against the legislation.

Several other Senate Democrats, normally known as the Crazy Eight, voted against the bill because they believed colleagues elected in marginal

districts might be defeated because of the extended voting hours.

"The concept is laudable, but several of my colleagues believe they will not be returned because of this and I plan to oppose," said State Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Olney.

Democrats argued that voters already are guaranteed one hour off work by federal law and that the extension would be a hardship on election judges.

Rhoads resisted an attempt by State Sen. Philip Rock, D-Chicago, to attach an amendment that would have boosted pay for election judges.

However, Republicans theorized that traditional amendments might have made it difficult to get the House to concur on the bill and send it to Gov. James R. Thompson for approval.

Stanley met with Thompson privately last week and received his assurances he would approve the measure if it reached his desk.

'Conflict' bill defeated

Local public officials who have "minor conflicts" of interest apparently will not get relief from the Illinois Senate this year.

Legislation that would have allowed public officials to hold minority ownership of companies and bid on small projects was defeated in the Senate, 29-25, with State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northbrook, the village attorney for Palatine and Northfield, voting present.

'Malpractice suit risk in Laetrile'

A bill to legalize Laetrile in Illinois may not protect doctors who prescribe the substance from malpractice suits, the president of the Illinois State Medical Assn., Dr. George T. Wilkins, said Tuesday.

Although the bill supposedly waives liability for doctors who prescribe Laetrile for terminally ill cancer patients, Dr. Wilkins said it is "a matter of concern" whether the legislature can eliminate the malpractice suit risk.

"Can you waive liability by law? Only a court will decide that, but it's very bothersome to me," Wilkins, a Granite City physician, said.

He predicted the state medical

society's board of directors will get a legal opinion that it will use to advise its members.

GOV. JAMES R. THOMPSON has not said whether he will sign the bill. The bill would allow doctors to prescribe Laetrile for terminally ill cancer patients after explaining that the substance is considered by most authorities to be ineffective as a cancer cure or treatment.

The bill, however, does not legalize the manufacture or sale of the drug in Illinois, which poses a curious problem for hospitals.

At Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, doctors who prescribe a drug that is not on a list of approved prescriptions must first

get permission from either the chief of the medical staff or the hospital president, said Bruce Fisher, Alexian Brothers vice president.

Because Laetrile has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration or the hospital, physicians who want to use it would have to secure special permission, he said.

Similar procedures are followed at other hospitals.

LAETRILE, WHICH IS made from the extract of apricot pits, can be imported from Mexico by terminally ill cancer patients under a federal district court order issued in Oklahoma. The Laetrile first must be shipped to the state's food and drug administration, which then decides whether to

permit the patient to use the substance.

Even this relatively cumbersome legal process may end if an appeal by the FDA overturns the Oklahoma court ruling.

Burton Chotiner, vice president of Northwest Community Hospital, said Laetrile could not be used in the hospital unless it is first made legal in the state and then approved by the hospital's pharmacy and therapeutic committee.

"If it's not approved, that is a 'legal' drug, it cannot be used in the institution. If we can obtain it legally and if the committee approves its use, it will be available to patients and doctors who want it," he said.

Baldino pressured in gas tax vote

Pressure is mounting on D. Daniel Baldino, the suburban Regional Transportation Authority board member who said he will vote with city members to approve a gas tax today if the agency will provide increased suburban service.

A group of 27 Democratic and Republican state representatives is campaigning to get Baldino to change his mind. The lawmakers say they have been bombarded with calls since Friday when Baldino said he would vote for the tax.

Baldino could provide the crucial sixth vote needed to break the two-year stalemate over the 5 per cent tax, but approval is not expected at today's RTA meeting. Two Chicago members will be out of town, leaving the board short the needed votes to take action.

STATE REP. VIRGINIA Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, said she has been unable to contact Baldino. "I have not talked to him, but I did send him a mailgram," she said.

Others lawmakers signed a brief statement aimed at Baldino. They said they opposed the gas tax even

though failure to raise new revenue for the agency would mean a major service cutback.

RTA board members today are expected to hammer out a compromise with Baldino over expanded service for suburban areas. Baldino has demanded a new service program, a fairer share of RTA funds for the suburbs and a more equitable allocation of bond money.

Absence of two board members, however, will leave the board unable to act. Patrick O'Malley will be in Los Angeles giving a legal deposition. Although O'Malley resigned from the board in frustration Friday, he said he will continue to sit on the board until Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic appoints his successor.

O'MALLEY SAID HE will be able to meet with the RTA board Thursday. He said Tuesday he was unaware when he resigned that Baldino was planning to change his vote on the gas tax.

"If I'd known he was, I wouldn't have said what I said," he said about his resignation.

Blood supply very low for holiday

Area wide blood supplies were reported low Tuesday and a blood bank spokesman said there was concern about having enough blood for hospital needs during the Fourth of July weekend.

"The situation is virtually at a crisis proportion. We have no blood at the moment and have had to borrow from other blood banks," said Linda Dillman, spokesman for the North Suburban Blood Center.

The blood center has sent a letter to area hospitals asking them to curtail elective surgery whenever possible.

To help counter the shortage, blood drives have been scheduled at various locations over the next two weeks:

- Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, Town Hall Room, 10

a.m. to 5 p.m., July 1 and 2; the North Suburban Blood Center, 1500 Shermer Road, Northbrook, 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, Wednesday Friday and Saturday, 4-8 p.m. Thursday and 5-8 p.m. Wednesday.

- Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, 8-11 a.m. and 5-8:30 p.m. July 5 and 7 and 8-11 a.m. July 9; telephone 259-1000, ext. 366 for an appointment.

- Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, 6-8 p.m., July 6, telephone 437-5500; and Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. July 5 and 7, and 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. July 6, 8 and 9.

State may pay officials' legal fees

SPRINGFIELD—State representatives charged with official misconduct may be able to get the state to pay their defense fees if legislation approved by the Illinois House Tuesday passes the Illinois State and is signed by the governor.

The legislation, a vague 11-line amendment to the omnibus appropriations for commissions and boards, would set aside \$100,000 for legal fees.

The amendment's sponsor, State Rep. Ray Ewell, D-Chicago, said he introduced the measure to all the state to get back legal fees paid for selection contests.

HOWEVER THE amendment, which passed 66-60, with 13 lawmakers voting present, also authorizes the payment of court fees arising from their official activities.

The legislation does not limit the payment to lawmakers who might be found innocent of criminal charges.

The action on the amendment

comes as several newspapers around the state reported that legislative leaders have met with Gov. James R. Thompson, a former U.S. Attorney, to see if he would approve a resolution to pay legal fees for State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry. Hanahan, a vocal critic of the governor, is seeking \$60,000 he said he spent on his defense against a federal indictment on charges he tried to influence legislation affecting the rental car industry.

While Thompson's initial reaction was to veto the bill. He said that he will have his legal counsel study the measure.

"I want my counsel to study that one very carefully. It is very ambiguous," he added.

Among the area's state representatives, only Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and Penny Pullen, R-Park Ridge, supported the amendment.

DeLuca denies Columbo murders

(Continued from Page 1)

and Joy Heysek, 37, of Hoffman Estates.

POLICE ARRESTED Miss Columbo and DeLuca May 15, 1976. They charged Miss Columbo with the killings, but released DeLuca after questioning him.

At the police station, DeLuca said Deputy Chief William Kohnke of the Elk Grove Village police accused him of the murders.

Kohnke said, "You did it, you're going down for the count. Your fingerprints are all over the car. We know you did it," DeLuca testified.

Kohnke then showed him photographs of the Columbo bodies, DeLuca said. He said Kohnke told him, "Look at what you did. You shot Frank Columbo in the back of the head and blew his teeth out; you shot Mary Columbo between the eyes."

DeLUCA SAID POLICE had him put on a pair of shoes. Det. Raymond Rose of the Elk Grove Village police then said, "There's blood on those shoes! Take 'em off," DeLuca testified.

Police arrested DeLuca a second time July 17, 1976, and charged him with the murders. He was held at

Cook County Jail, Chicago, where he met Childs.

DeLuca said after Childs read his police reports, "He (Childs) kinda chuckled, and said, 'You've got to be kidding me. After all this planning, you turned around and told these two people (Green and Heysek). This is bogus — it's never going to stand up.'"

However, Childs used that information when he told prosecutors of DeLuca's alleged "boasting," DeLuca said.

DeLuca said he also drew diagrams for his defense attorney, Michael J. Toomin, of Chicago. The diagrams and accompanying text showed how he could find Green and Heysek, DeLuca said.

Childs gave copies of the diagrams and text, written in his own hand, to prosecutors, and told them he had put them together at DeLuca's request to aid him in the killings of the two witnesses, according to testimony.

DeLuca's wife, Marilyn DeLuca, of Addison, posted Childs' bail Feb. 24, 1977. DeLuca did not explain why he allegedly asked his wife to bail out Childs.

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Dist. 214 wrapup**Forest View upgrade to start**

Renovation of heating and ventilation equipment at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, is scheduled to begin Thursday and be completed by the end of September, Tom Cosgrove, director of High School Dist. 214's physical plant, said.

The cost of the project will be \$447,235. From a field of six bidders, the board of education Monday awarded the contract for the job to Gallaher and Speck who had the low bid of \$382,235.

An additional \$85,000 already has been committed to the project for purchase of heating and ventilation equipment and for fees owed to the engineering firm of Sam R. Lewis Inc.

Uhren named to post

Karen Uhren, 32, has been named assistant to the superintendent for student and community relations.

A nine-year employee, Ms. Uhren has been a guidance counselor at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, and has directed the district's parenthood seminar for pregnant teen-agers.

Ms. Uhren will be replacing William Warner who resigned his central office administrative post to direct the blood program for the American Red Cross. She gets an annual salary of \$25,000.

Dist. 23 pact sets merit pay raise

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

A tentative contract settlement granting teachers an 8 per cent merit pay raise for 1977-78 has been reached in Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

The tentative pact also outlines guidelines for a revised teacher salary plan that in 1978-79 would combine provisions for merit pay with a standard salary schedule.

The district's teachers and board of education will not vote on the contract until early September, but spokesmen for both sides said they are confident the contract will be ratified. Bargaining talks began in April and ended Friday.

THE AGREEMENT RAISES starting teacher salaries to \$10,000, \$500 more than beginning teachers received in 1976-77. Beginning teachers with master's degrees will start at \$10,700.

The settlement is comparable to recent contract agreements in neighboring districts. Beginning teachers in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 will start in September at \$9,950 and teachers in

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will start at \$10,325.

The Dist. 23 contract also provides an 8 per cent merit pay increase for the district's 81 teachers who were evaluated this year. The board has offered \$80,000 to be divided among the teachers.

Procedures for instituting a revised teacher salary plan, which combines provisions for merit pay with a standard salary schedule, must be ratified as part of the contract settlement.

Dist. 23 is the only Northwest suburban school district that has its teachers strictly on a merit pay system. Teacher union demands to change this system last year stalled contract talks.

THE MODIFIED MERIT pay plan, drafted in March by a committee of teachers, administrators and board members, is a compromise aimed at satisfying both the teachers union, which wants the merit system dropped in favor of a standard salary schedule, and the board, which wants

the merit system maintained.

"It may be a little bit of a chore, but we'll get it accepted," Ken Bates, spokesman for the teachers union, said. "It's the best we could come up with being the board didn't want to get off merit totally."

The modified pay plan at least should ensure that teachers who don't make the grade for a merit increase get an adequate raise anyway, he said.

The revised salary plan provides a single comprehensive pay system for all teachers, with an annually negotiated increment given teachers for each additional year of experience. Raises in the base salary for starting teachers are to be passed on to all teachers.

Teachers would receive a flat increase to their base salary for additional hours of graduate course work.

AN ADDITIONAL AMOUNT of money would be provided by the board for teachers who have performed at a "meritorious level." All

merit pay raises are to be cumulative.

"It's going to accomplish what the board wants to accomplish in that good teachers will be rewarded extra," Board Pres. Melvin Lacey said.

Specific dollar amounts to be attached to the revised pay plan will be negotiated beginning in February, Bates said.

Despite the early tentative contract settlement, Dist. 23 teachers will operate without a contract from July 31 until early September when the 1977-78 contract comes up for a vote. The board suspended the old contract in order to "rewrite it in more readable form," a move that spurred teachers to picket the administration building earlier this month.

"We're not happy the contract was canceled, but we have a gentleman's agreement with the board that our contractual rights will be maintained in the interim," Bates said. "The issues have pretty well been solved to the satisfaction of both sides."

Rob Roy development plans under way

Plans to convert the Rob Roy Golf Course near Mount Prospect into a "high class" residential development with a nine-hole golf course are being prepared by attorneys and planners for the owners of the golf course.

Jerome S. Schain, attorney for the McDonald family, the owners of the property, said the nine-hole golf course is an attempt to preserve part of the 180-acre site as open space.

The McDonalds have applied to Cook County for rezoning of the land from single-family to multi-family. Details on the proposed number of units per acre were not available.

They also have applied for a special-use permit that will enable the developer to keep the nine-hole golf course on the site.

THE COOK COUNTY Zoning Board of Appeals last fall turned down a plan by Centex Homes of Illinois Inc. to build a 551-home subdivision on the 27-hole golf course at the northeast corner of Euclid Avenue and Wheeling Road. Residents have strongly objected to plans to develop the land, saying it should be maintained as open space.

Schain said planners are "working feverishly" to come up with a plan

acceptable to the board and residents.

He said that because a higher-density development is more profitable for a developer, planning a subdivision with a golf course is "hard and complicated to do."

"We're trying to maintain as much open space as we can and still make it economical," Schain said.

SCHAIN SAID planners will contact officials of Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect and neighboring park districts to seek their opinions on the new proposal.

Several public taxing bodies, such as Wheeling Township, the River

Trails Park District and the City of Prospect Heights have shown an interest in attaining the golf course to preserve it as open space. The land was valued at \$7 million by Schain.

Terry Mongoven of the Rob Roy Preservation Steering Committee said his reaction to the new plan "is not good."

"I wouldn't like to see that developed in any way as a residential area," Mongoven said. "I think it should remain as recreational space."

AT THE URGING of the steering committee, Wheeling Township is fi-

nancing a \$3,500 study of the recreational and leisure needs of the township with the idea that those needs could be provided by maintaining Rob Roy as a recreational area.

Mongoven said he had hoped the McDonalds would not make another attempt to develop the land until the results of that study are in.

Schain said that a public hearing before the county zoning board of appeals probably will not take place until mid-August or September. Mongoven said he anticipates completion of the steering committee's study of Rob Roy about the same time.

Parks to close at 11 p.m. to stop vandals

Arlington Heights parks will close at 11 p.m. in an attempt to stop vandalism and drinking in the parks.

The 11 p.m. closing, which takes effect immediately, was adopted by park commissioners at the urging of several village administrators, including Deputy Police Chief Paul

Buckholz.

Previously parking lots were closed at 11:30 p.m., but there were no time restrictions on park use.

Buckholz said police needed the ordinance as a tool to keep youths out of the parks late at night.

"WE CAN'T do much without it,"

he said. "There is no way we can clear people out without legal support."

Ed Geiss, village human services coordinator, said, "This is necessary so the police can determine when vandalism is taking place. If we're going to try to stop vandalism, drinking and

antisocial behavior unbecoming to the parks we need this."

Geiss assured commissioners police would not use the law against anyone "lawfully using the park."

"If a 50-year-old couple is taking a walk at 11:30 p.m. no one is going to arrest them," he said. "But this ordi-

nance is indispensable for the success and good condition of the parks."

There already is an ordinance prohibiting drinking alcoholic beverages in the parks.

BUCKHOLZ SAID a phone call to the police telling them an activity will continue after 11 p.m. will avoid problems with the ordinance.

Several commissioners questioned the legality of arresting some persons in the parks after 11 p.m. and not others, but Park District Atty. Charles K. Bobinette suggested they wait before amending the ordinance.

"Let's live with this for a while and see if it causes any problems," Bobinette said. "If it does we can always change it later."

Grodsky receives 11.6% pay hike

Edward Grodsky, superintendent of Prospect Heights Dist. 23, has received an 11.6 per cent raise for the 1977-78 school year, increasing his salary from \$32,388 to \$36,230.

Raises averaging 8.7 per cent also have been given to other top administrators.

Grodsky has been superintendent of Dist. 23 for 10 years. He was given a three-year contract earlier.

ASSISTANT SUPT. Gerald McGovern was given a 12.3 per cent increase, from \$26,705 to \$30,000. Business Mgr. James Hendren's salary was increased from \$26,160 to \$29,200 an 11.6 per cent raise.

Principals receiving increases were: Philip Arenstein, MacArthur

Junior High School, from \$22,140 to \$24,500, 10.6 per cent; Mary Hyczyk, Eisenhower School, from \$22,095 to \$24,400, 9.4 per cent; Donald Graham, Sullivan School, from \$21,667 to

\$22,707, 4.6 per cent; and Sally Friedman, Ross School, from \$19,339 to \$21,000, 8.5 per cent.

Philip Cornwell, formerly MacArthur Junior High assistant principal

recently appointed principal of Muir School, was given a 12.7 per cent increase from \$17,737 to \$20,000.

Raises averaging 8 per cent have been given to non teaching personnel.

Guardsmen host corps competition

The Schaumburg-Hoffman Guardsmen Drug and Bugle Corps will host six corps from three states in competition Friday at Forest View High School, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Two corps from California, one from Wyoming and three from Illinois will perform in what Guardsmen offi-

cials hope will become an annual event.

The corps has a maximum of 123 members, ages 14 through 21, and performs 13-minute shows.

The Guardsmen are sponsored partly by Arlington Heights VFW Post 981, and recently won the state championship at the 58th annual Illinois

VFW convention.

The 1,000 participants are being sponsored by area businesses during their stay.

Among competing groups will be the Santa Clara, Calif., Vanguards, who have been international winners in drum and bugle corps competitions.

The Guardsmen and the younger Guardsmen Cadets will perform at the competition.

The program will begin at 7:45 p.m. Concert side tickets are \$6 and general admission is \$3.

Meyer's 3 girls get summer jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

It says in the law we are not to benefit from our jobs and that's one way of benefiting."

She said in the past she discouraged her daughters from applying for park district jobs because it could have created conflicts.

MRS. GRAHAM SAID she believes

an ordinance prohibiting the hiring of park district officials' relatives should be adopted. But Meyer and other board members don't believe it's necessary.

"I think the policy would be hard to enforce," Meyer said. "And if the kids are doing a good job what difference does it make?"

Comr. Bruce Westerberg said, "If they're qualified for the position I don't think there's anything wrong with it, but I think there definitely should be an understanding with the staff that they shouldn't be hired just because they're park commissioners' kids."

Comr. Robert P. Rohleder said excluding commissioners' children from seeking park district jobs would be unfair.

"Besides, three children out of five commissioners doesn't seem like that much," he said.

Board Pres. Jacqueline J. Gruenewald said, "The girls are qualified and have an equal chance for employment. I think it's disgraceful that it's even being discussed."

Parks Director Thomas Thornton said in the past, other commissioners' children have been employed by the park district without problems.

"THE PRACTICE hasn't been common but it has occurred in the past," he said. "In a lot of cases the kids I know whose parents were commissioners were some of the best people we had on the staff."

Summer employees apply at one of the six parks where they want to work. They must be at least 16 years old and Thornton said preference is given to Arlington Heights residents.

The supervisor at each park selects the best qualified applicants, then Recreation Supt. Mert Taylor, Assistant Recreation Supt. Roger Key and Thornton approve their choices.

"Lloyd Meyer's kids and other commissioners' kids in the past have never been a problem," Thornton said. "If they were I wouldn't approve them as employees. Our goal is to hire the best staff we can find."

Scout leader ordered to repay cookie money

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A Rolling Meadows woman, accused of stealing \$1,110 the girls in her Brownie troop earned selling cookies, told a judge Tuesday she needed the money to pay doctor bills for one of her four children.

For the next two years, Lona Schanze will be paying the money back.

After plea-bargaining between her court-appointed attorney and prosecutors, Mrs. Schanze pleaded guilty to a theft charge and was ordered to serve two years probation and pay back the \$750 she still owes the Girl Scouts. She also was ordered to continue seeing psychologists until they say she no longer needs counseling.

ATTORNEYS RECOMMENDED probation for Mrs. Schanze because she has no prior criminal

record. She could have received one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

At her court appearance, Mrs. Schanze told the judge she took the money to pay doctors' bills. She said the doctors threatened to turn the bills over to a collection agency and she feared her husband would lose his job if his employer knew.

Schanze is a janitor at Whispering Glen Apartments, where the couple lives with their children. He earns about \$200 a week.

Last April Mrs. Schanze called Rolling Meadows police to report her apartment had been burglarized and the \$1,110 was stolen. But detectives said her story did not make sense and they became more suspicious when she refused to take a lie-detector test. She later admitted to police that she took the money.

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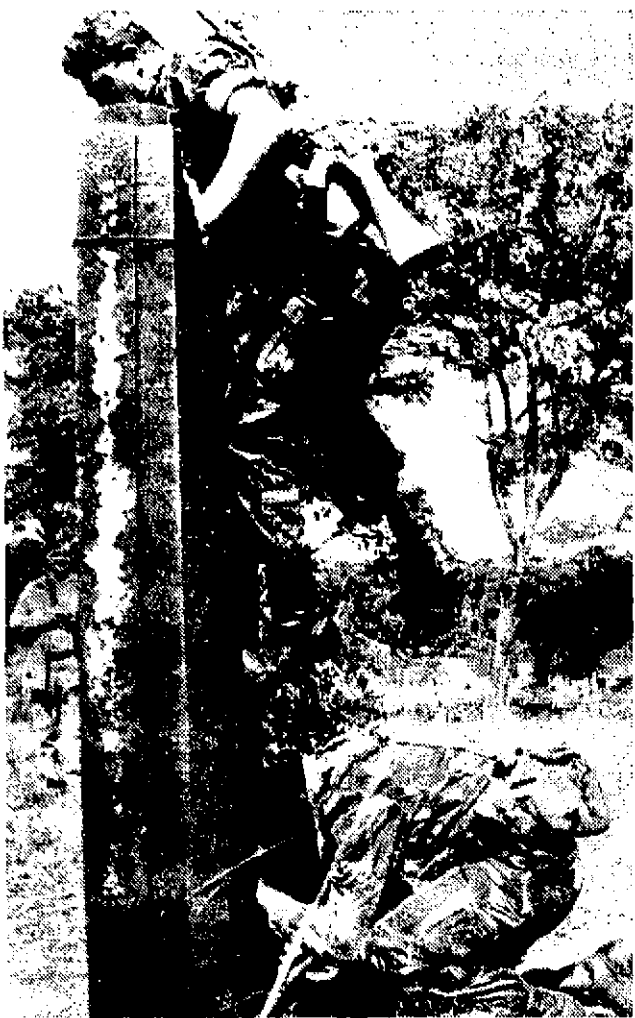
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WHITE AND BLACK Rhodesian soldiers take part in an exercise during an officers training course. The Rhodesian government says the guerrilla war is heating up with the deaths of 45 black insurgents in a three-day period and a record white exodus from the country.

The nation

Predict 500 to 600 holiday auto deaths

Between 500 and 600 Americans will die in traffic accidents during the Fourth of July holiday weekend, the National Safety Council estimated Tuesday. Another 23,000 to 28,000 persons will suffer disabling injuries in holiday wrecks during the hours between 6 p.m. Friday, July 1, and midnight Monday, July 4, the Council said. Last year's bicentennial Fourth of July celebration saw 523 highway deaths and 24,500 disabling injuries. During a normal, nonholiday summer weekend, an average of 406 persons die in traffic accidents, the NSC said.

Soviets watched Toth since '74

Robert Toth, the American reporter interrogated for two days by the Soviet KGB, said Tuesday the most chilling aspect of his arrest was learning he and his family had been watched since their arrival in Russia in 1974. Although he offered the KGB only his entry date into the country, Toth said one of the statements written after his interrogation included information on a visit made to relatives in the Soviet Union soon after their arrival. "The most chilling part . . . was that they had apparently been watching me for a period of time," Toth said at a news conference sponsored by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Toth, the Moscow correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, was picked up June 11 for receiving allegedly "secret" material in a paper on parapsychology, which he described as "a bit of a joke in itself." The real reason, he said, was his friendship with Anatoly Schcharansky, one of the most celebrated Jewish "refused-niks" who are trying to leave the Soviet Union.

Lawyers claim nurses innocent

Attorneys for two Filipino nurses accused of poisoning hospitalized patients said Tuesday government incompetence may have wiped out any chance to solve the two-year-old mystery. In closing arguments at the U.S. District court trial of Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 32, the lawyers said the nurses were innocent victims in a desperate investigation. "This is a tragedy in search of a scapegoat," attorney Thomas O'Brien said. "The mystery may never be solved at the Veterans Administration Hospital." O'Brien and Edward Stein spent more than four hours attacking government attorneys and FBI agents during their summation of the long, complex case that goes to the jury today. They accused prosecutors and agents of withholding evidence from the jury and intimidating or otherwise coaxing witnesses to change statements to conform to the government's theories in the case.

The world

Queen reviews once mighty fleet

Queen Elizabeth reviewed the once mighty but now diminished British fleet Tuesday cheered by a crowd of nearly one million on shore and the "hooray" of thousands of sailors lined smartly on decks. It was the first time since her coronation the Queen had reviewed the fleet and it marked the last spectacular event of her Silver Jubilee celebration. The review also stirred bitter memories for some who compared the small fleet the Queen sailed past Tuesday to the times when Britannia ruled the waves.

When the Queen last reviewed the fleet in 1953, her admirals could choose from more than 800 vessels of a navy, second in the world only to the United States. This time they had to draw on nearly everything they could float to assemble 100 warships while NATO allies and industry provided 70 more ships.

Police rout African blacks

South African police Tuesday sprayed clouds of stinging gas to rout gangs of black youths chasing pupils out of classrooms and moved in with dogs to break up two other groups of black students planning to march through white areas of Pretoria. Police sprayed crowds of blacks with a mixture of gas and powder which clings to the skin and acts as an irritant. Police said the blacks had been hurling stones at school buildings, chasing students attending classes out of the schools and also had overturned a beer truck and set it on fire.

'Just right' condition led to cell fire

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (UPI) — Officials said Tuesday others had tried, but never succeeded, in setting afire the padded cell that spewed lethal smoke through a Tennessee jail Sunday killing 42 persons.

"Probably if we attempted to set that cell on fire 100 times, 99 times it would not burn but in this particular situation it did," said State Fire Marshal Gene Hartsook.

The blaze, its thick, black smoke containing deadly cyanide and carbon monoxide fumes, was set by Andrew Zimmer, a 16-year-old runaway from a home for emotionally disturbed youths in Dousman, Wis. He was rescued from the fire and is in serious condition at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville.

Hartsook said only Zimmer knows how he got the cell fire started. "Others have tried to set the cell on fire and did not succeed. At least twice we know about. He just happened to have all the circumstances just right," the fire marshal said.

SERVICES FOR MANY of the dead in this town's worst disaster began Tuesday and were to continue through the rest of the week.

Hartsook said his department is continuing to investigate the Maury County Jail fire and has been joined by Dr. Merit Burkey, chief toxicologist for the National Bureau of Standards, who is investigating jail fires around the country.

"Everyone in the country is interested in this because they are sitting on the same situation in their own areas," he said, adding that the plastic foam padding like that which covered Zimmer's cell "is everywhere."

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Sheriff Bill Voss said Zimmer, who does not smoke, apparently started the fire with a cigarette he mooched from a former state penitentiary inmate visiting his uncle, a prisoner at the jail. He said Zimmer will be charged with 42 counts of manslaughter.

Idi Amin is like an African Hitler: Young

BOSTON (UPI) — United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young said Tuesday of Ugandan President Idi Amin — "You wouldn't be very far wrong if you said he was an African Hitler."

In an interview on WCVB-TV's "Good Day Show," Young was asked: "Is Idi Amin a Hitler?"

"I don't know," he said. "I do know there are conditions in that country which are extremely violent — where the talented black leadership has been either driven out or murdered en masse."

"I know that Indians, because of their race and economic situation, were driven out of that country. And, that's very Hitler-like. Let's say you wouldn't be very far wrong if you said he was an African Hitler."

"But," Young said, "when you're talking about Idi Amin, you're talking about maybe tens of thousands of people in an intensely tribal situation where it doesn't take one man to generate all of the fear and hatred."

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by Ed Landwehr

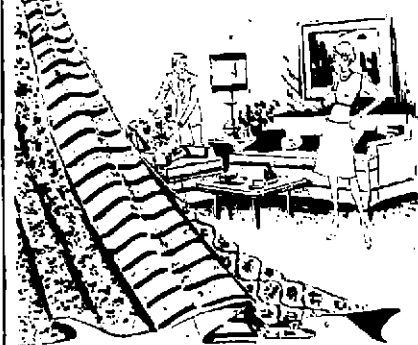


Maybe you have noticed that some advertisers promote their products by comparing them with others to the detriment of the competition. I noticed this with a body spray commercial on TV the other day, and I found myself antagonized. First of all, the competition had no chance to defend themselves at the moment. Who really knew that the details were correct? Also, it was very unfriendly in a world that has enough indifference already.

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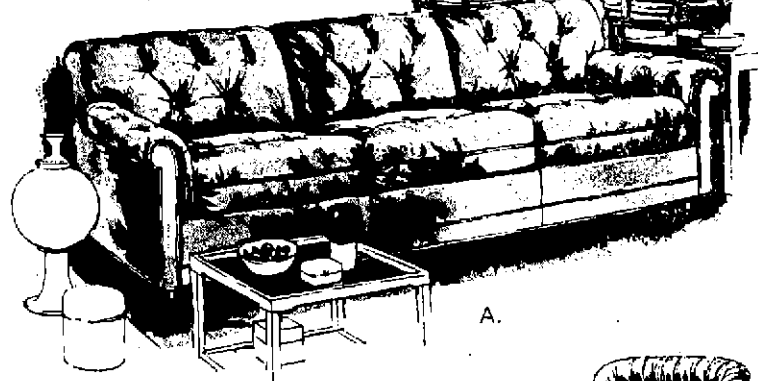
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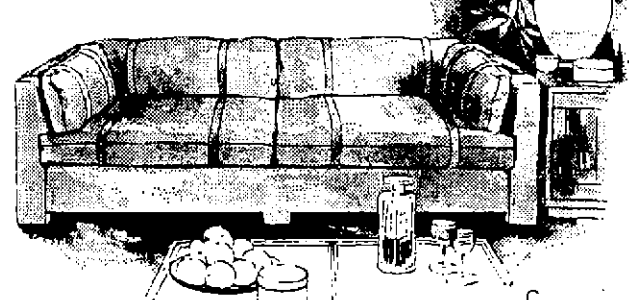
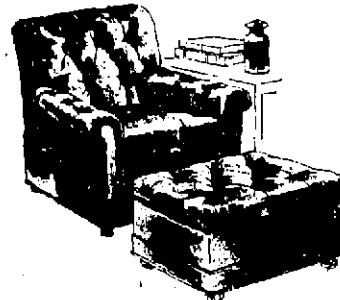


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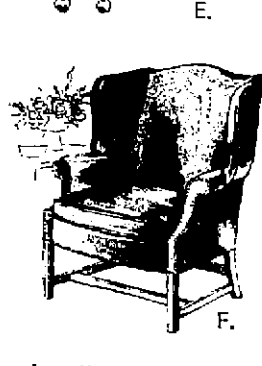
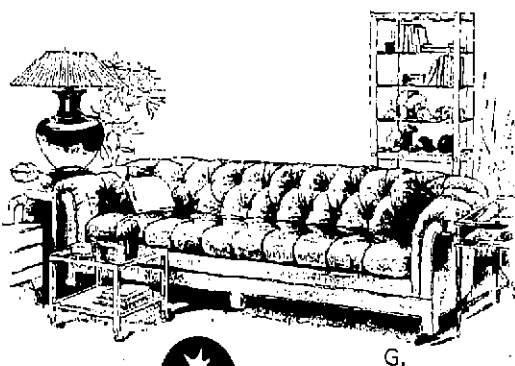
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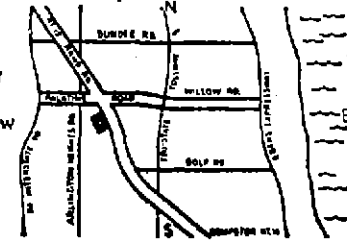
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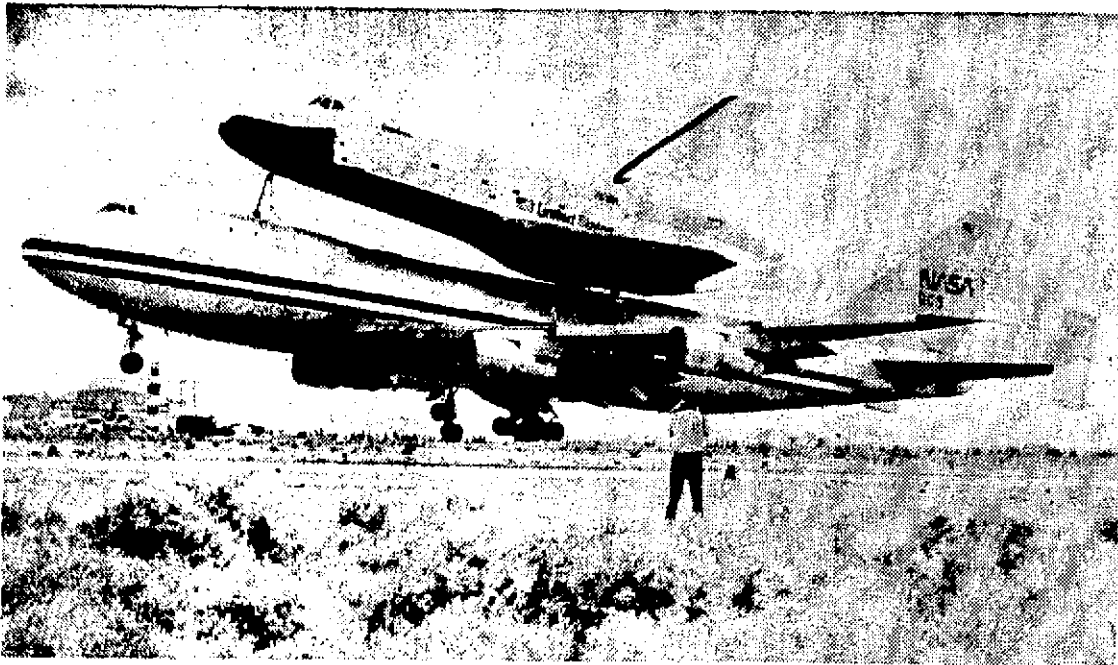
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THE SPACE SHUTTLE Orbiter, "Enterprise," is carried aloft by its mother plane, a modified 747, as it makes its second successful captive manned flight at Edwards AFB, Calif.

Space shuttle's success points to free flight next

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The space shuttle Enterprise Tuesday made a 63-minute manned captive flight, its second atop a 747 jet, in a test so successful NASA officials said they may go straight to a free flight.

A third captive flight, set for Friday, was cancelled, NASA spokesman Ralph Jackson said.

He said the flight free of the mother ship still was set for around July 27, but it was not yet decided whether there would be another intermediate flight with the shuttle mounted to the jet.

"We're going to do some work on the craft for its free flight," Jackson said. "It is for work we had to do sooner or later, so we elected to do it now, keeping our schedule on time for the free flight. We may or may not have another captive flight."

Jackson said during Tuesday's flight there was some leakage in the auxiliary power unit, a chemical generator that provides hydraulic power for all the controls on the shuttle.

Former astronaut and project director Deke Slayton said Tuesday's flight went very well and met all the test objectives.

A key point of the Enterprise's test over the Mojave Desert Tuesday was a

6,000-foot dive from an altitude of 19,000 feet to test the craft's aerodynamics, flutter, vibration and tolerances. It descended at a speed of about 3,000 feet per minute.

THE CAPTIVE FLIGHTS aboard the jet were the first steps before a free flight maneuver when it will be separated from the jet and glide to a landing on a dry lake bed.

"The tests went so well it is ready to go free flight at this point," said Bob Green of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which is aiding NASA in the flight tests. "All objectives were met."

"We met all our test objectives and we are tentatively shooting for the third test Friday," said Slayton, manager of the approach and landing test for NASA. "However, we have several problems which have to be looked at before we can schedule it for Friday."

He said there was some leakage from the auxiliary power unit "that we did not understand," but that the launch maneuvers went exactly as expected.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Dick Truly, who were in the craft, said everything was very successful as far as they were concerned.

TRULY SAID Fitzhugh Fulton, who piloted the jumbo jet, "did such a good job on the 747 I hardly felt the wheels touch down on the runway."

In the free flight, the 74-ton vehicle will be lifted to about 25,000 feet and then blown away from its mother ship by explosive bolts.

Since the shuttle's engines are designed to operate in airless space and do not function in the atmosphere, the thick-bodied craft would glide to earth. This flight would also be manned.

The shuttle, named after the ship in the television science fiction show "Star Trek" and designed to carry men and equipment into space and back, is to make its first Earth orbit in 1979 from Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

U.S. jets back Ethiopian airlift to fight rebels

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ethiopia Tuesday began to airlift regular army reinforcements and the vanguard of its new peasant army, backed by U. S.-made F5 fighter-bombers, to join the 16-year-old war against Eritrean rebels.

The regular troops were being airlifted in civilian aircraft to Asmara, capital of beleaguered Eritrea province in the north, and the troubled Ogaden desert region in the southeast to fight another guerrilla movement there, the sources said.

The Marxist regime claims the advance army is 300,000 strong.

The bulk of the force, which Ethiopia claims is the largest peoples army ever assembled in Africa, is expected to be airlifted to the same areas over the next few weeks.

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House defeats pay boost; vote set on saving hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to give up an estimated \$3,600 a year cost-of-living pay raise in what some members said was a move to save their larger \$12,900 salary boost that will come to a vote today.

The House approved the Senate-passed bill 397 to 20 and sent it to the White House.

It would deny members of Congress, the federal judiciary and executive level federal officials, including Vice President Walter Mondale, but not President Carter, an estimated 6.3 per cent pay boost Oct. 1.

THE MEASURE approved Tuesday affects the annual cost-of-living pay which Congress put itself under two years ago.

Most rank and file federal employees have been receiving that annual increase since 1967 and will get the October raise despite passage of the bill.

"Some members feel that it would be politically obscene for Congress, in these times of economic stress, to get two pay raises in one year," said Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., manager of the bill.

"To take the March increase and then this increase represents a kind of double dip."

BUT, SOLARZ said, "don't get confused. The vote today is on whether we want to take a pay raise. Tomorrow we will be voting on rolling back our pay."

"The timing represents a charade," said Rep. Charles Whalen, R-Ohio, who was barred under the procedure from offering an amendment that would say members of Congress voting themselves a pay raise could not get it until the next Congress.

"We're just putting up a smoke

screen in this bill to cover tomorrow's vote. We aren't fooling anybody," said Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., said "We're not fooling the public. They know exactly what we are up to here."

"The fact this bill is here today is to kind of give us a little conscience vote so we will feel better tomorrow in voting to support the appropriations bill," said Rep. John Roussot, R-Calif.

Crane for rollback, Mikva opposes

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, said he plans to support efforts today to roll back congressional salaries from the current \$57,500 a year to \$44,600, the level before a 29 per cent pay hike took effect March 1.

But U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, said he will oppose the rollback. He termed the current salary level a "minimum" that is seen as fair by citizen lobbies and government experts.

Both Crane and Mikva Tuesday voted to eliminate a cost-of-living pay raise.

Crane said he would not approve pay raises for congressmen until the federal government can achieve a balanced budget.

"THAT'S THE WAY it is in private industry. If your business is going bankrupt, you don't give everybody who works for you a big pay raise. If you have a good year, that's when you can afford to pass out raises," Crane said.

Mikva predicted the rollback will not be enacted. He said the current salary level was recommended by a federal pay commission as a minimum level of compensation. "Every four years the commission makes a recommendation to Congress as to what the pay should be and it's then up to the Congress to pass or veto the recommendation," Mikva said.

"Most of the groups that have looked at the salaries, including Common Cause, agree they're a fair minimum," he said.

The question of congressional salaries will come in the form of appropriations bill that includes \$9.8 million to cover the March pay boost through Sept. 30, 1978.

If the appropriation is defeated it will have the effect of rolling back salaries to their earlier level.

Race track opens Miss Derby contest

Single women between 18 and 26 are invited to enter the Miss American Derby contest at Arlington Park Race Track and win a \$100 savings bond as well as the right to reign over the \$100,000 American Derby Saturday.

Contestants should enter the race track at gate 5 and go to the clubhouse entrance at 9 a.m. Thursday. Contestants must wear something with the colors red, white and blue.

A panel of sports writers and broadcasters will judge the women on the basis of beauty and personality.

Starts Today!

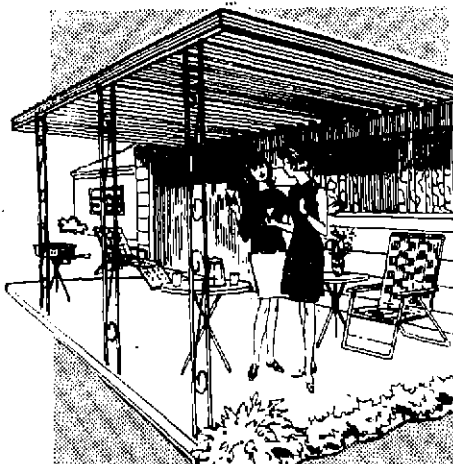


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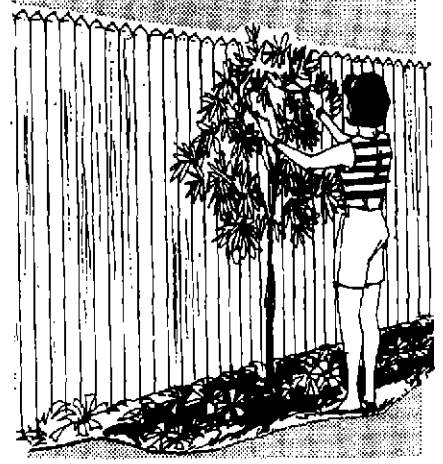
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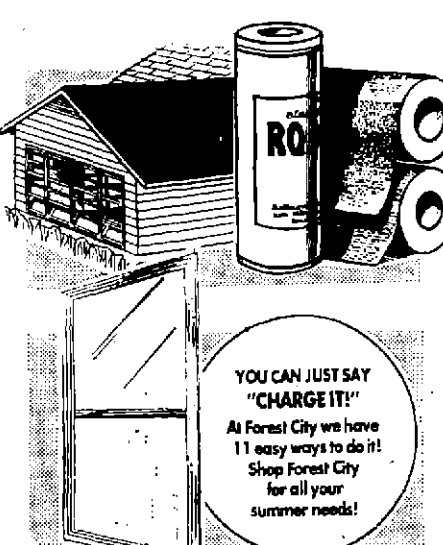
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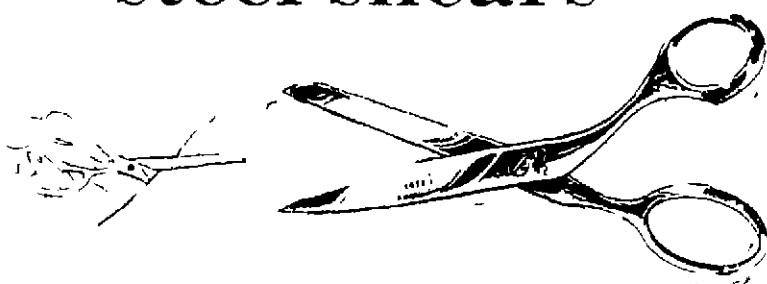
Reg. \$3.99

2⁹⁷



• Sale prices thru July 2 The Shoe Place

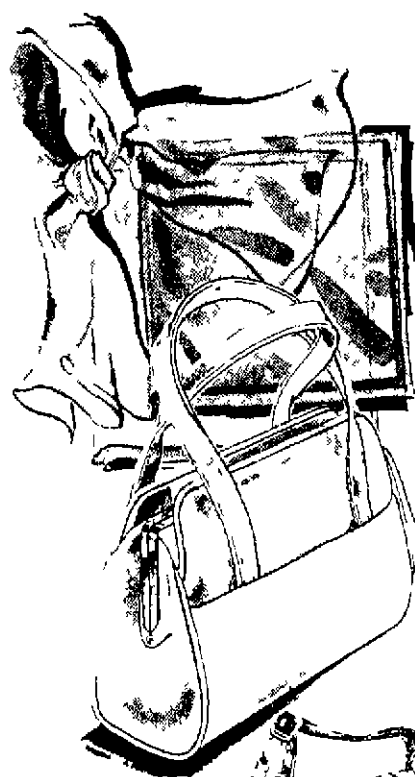
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7-in. Barber shears	8-in. Bent handle shears
Regular \$7.29	Regular \$8.79
3 ⁶⁴	1 ³⁹
7-in. Thinner shears	7-in. Straight handle
Regular \$8.69	Regular \$7.29
4 ³⁴	3 ⁶⁴
7-in. Bent handle shears	8-in. Bent handle
Regular \$8.19	Regular \$9.69
1 ⁰⁹	Left handed style
	1 ⁸⁴

• Shears available thru July 2 or longer, while they last
Notions Dept. not at Sears Elgin, Joliet or Waukegan



Airy chiffons... squares, longs

SALE 1⁵⁹ Reg. \$2.52 \$3.30

In powdery pastels or vivid darks our filmy polyesters with rolled hems. Three versatile sizes: 21 inch or 27 in. squares or 45 in. oblongs

Summer's great white swagger

Regular \$7

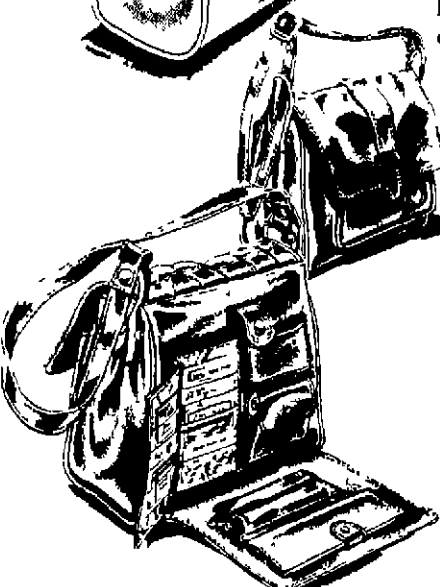
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This season's elegant white swagger bag in several versions at Sears. All of soft vinyl with a leather look.

SAVE 20%
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Budget Shop

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- Sizes 5/16-17/18



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Bra, bikinis not at Sears Waukegan

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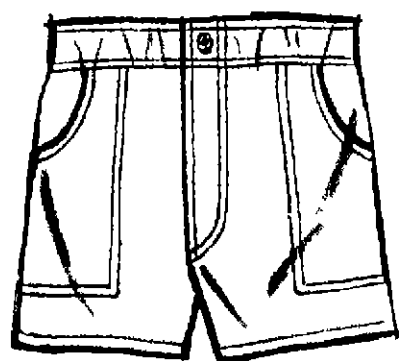
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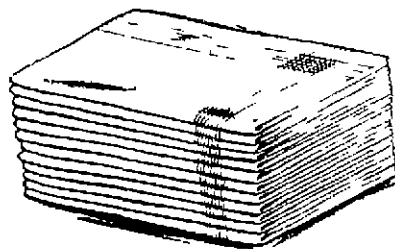
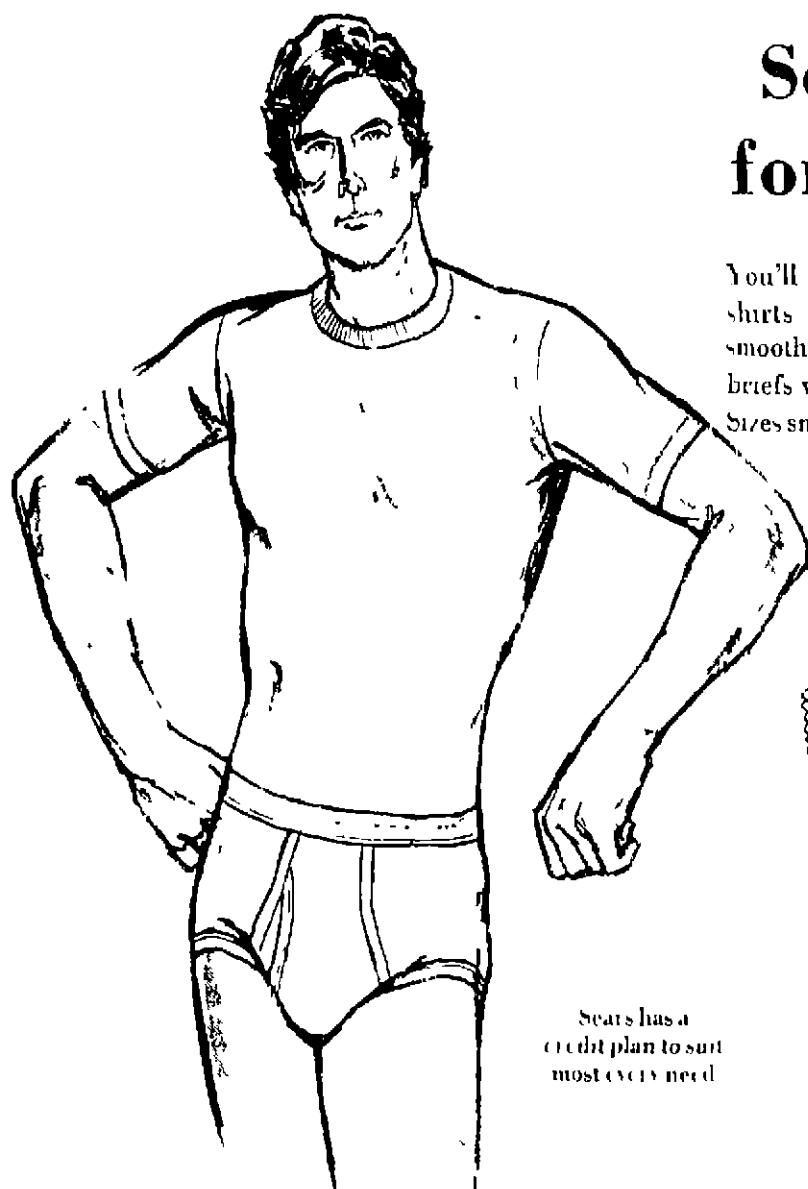
Sears all-cotton underwear for comfort and absorbency

You'll get long-lasting comfort in these T-shirts and briefs that are made of soft, smooth cotton knit. Crew neck T-shirts, rib knit briefs with elastic waistbands and leg bindings. Sizes small to X-large.

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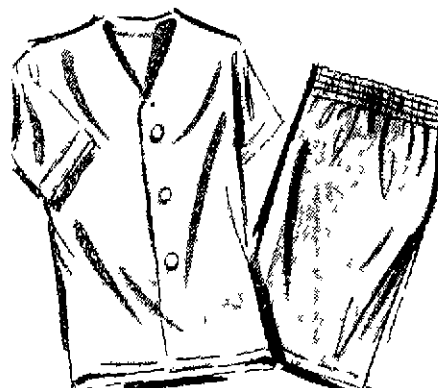
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for cool summer wear**

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THE HERALD editorials

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It's time to stop welfare cheats

The stories have a distasteful sameness — people who don't need welfare are ripping off the system.

Every few months new scandals surface. The most recent involves the federal indictments of 93 public employees for welfare fraud by outgoing U.S. Attorney Sam Skinner.

Skinner has termed the rate of fraud so large that there is a "total breakdown" in the ability of the government to cope with it.

In addition, he says the fact that so many government employees were willing to lie to obtain welfare payments indicates "an astonishing lack of respect of government on the part of public employees."

The investigation has clearly illuminated a major unsolved government problem. And it is a problem that Gov. James Thompson and the Illinois General Assembly must give high priority.

It is good politics for Thompson and the legislature to deplore welfare fraud. Thompson has already said that "crooks" working on public payrolls must be "booted out."

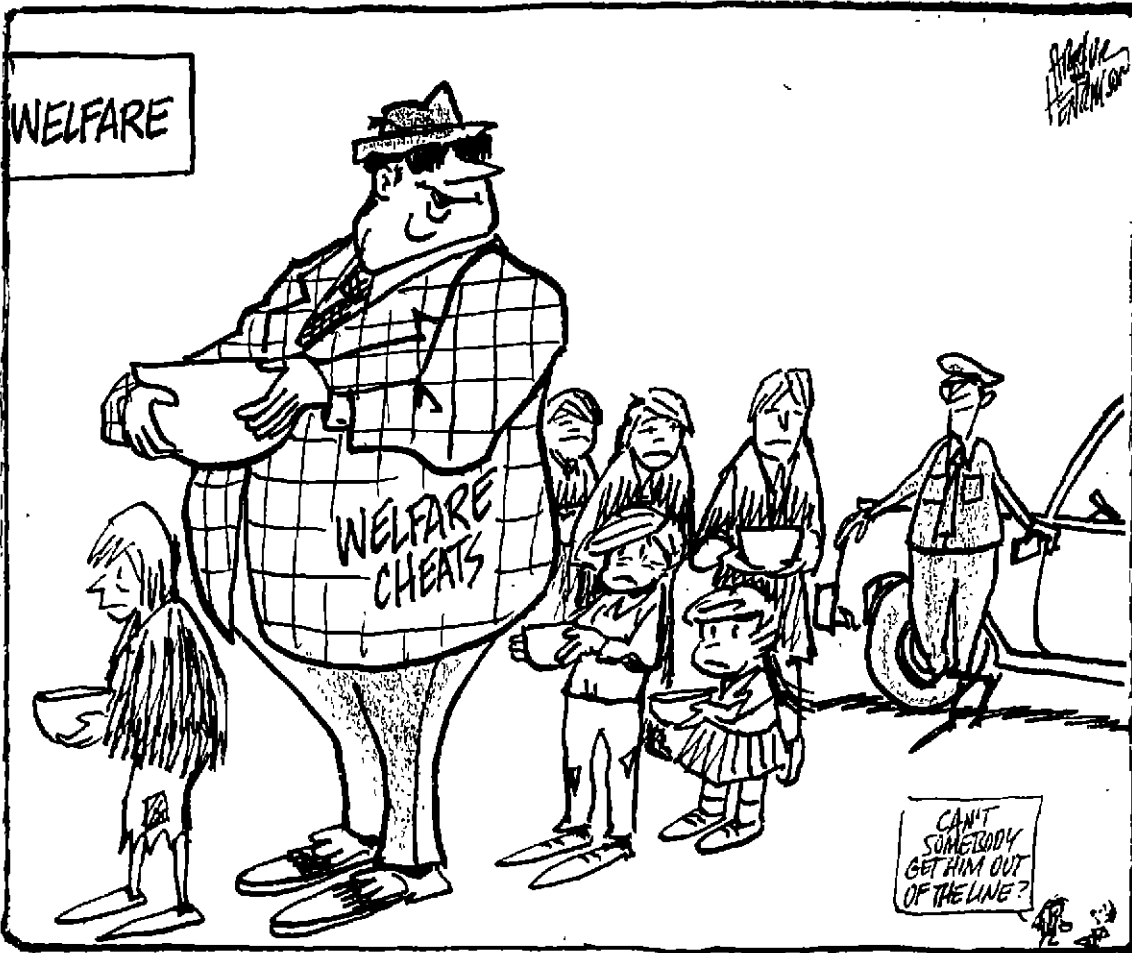
However, in order for the pronouncements to become meaningful, the state must develop realistic plans for dealing with the fraud. It is not good enough that federal prosecutors can investigate and halt some fraud. The state's welfare system must be set up to make fraud more difficult.

There are no easy answers to the problem. Thompson has already organized a state task force to study welfare fraud. Other studies have been made and recommendations presented in the past.

What is clear is that time is running out for finding a way to make the welfare system more secure. People who legitimately need aid are among the victims of the present system.

The 93 persons indicted in the most recent scandal collected nearly \$1 million in illegal public aid benefits. That money, and the rest of the money funneled off in fraud, should have gone to people who genuinely need it.

It is no longer enough for welfare officials to say they don't have the manpower needed to police the system properly. The public — and the public aid recipients — deserve better protection. The costs of decent enforcement must be less than the costs of the fraud now pervading the system.



Keep the motor running. Maybe I can catch the fourth race!

Does Bella have a recipe to revive New York City?

New York is a dying gambler flashing a diamond ring. It's a broken-toothed two-man saw. Wall Street is the hock shop of the world. The Big Apple is one of the few places where a black cat can hold up a filling station, back out and be mugged by two Puerto Ricans.

It is busted, ruined, broke, afraid of itself. Who would want to run a self-service funeral parlor? Bella Abzug, that's who. Big-hat Bella. She wants to shove Mayor Abraham Beame out of his high chair. She might do it.

She's a former West Side congresswoman. She ran for the United States Senate and was beaten by Daniel Moynihan, who got 1 per cent more of the vote. Bella will be 57 in a few days.

TIME IS RUNNING out and so are elective offices. She cannot wait until 1980 to run against Jacob Javits. If she beats Beame, Ms. Abzug may use the mayor's office as a steppingstone for another shot at the Senate.

It is always difficult to campaign against Bella. She is a boisterous lady. A female Toots Shor. It required two years in the House of Representatives for her to learn the rules. That's one complete term.

To many, it seemed that Elizabeth Holtzman and Shirley Chisholm were more effective congresswomen. A confere said that being in the same room with Bella is like living at an airport.

She is sufficiently feminine to make a trademark of her big hats. Her dress size is so large that she has her clothes custommade by a friend, Congressional doorman Fishbait Miller once asked her to remove her hat. Bella quietly advised Mr. Miller to do something impossible.

WATCHING HER speak — on almost any subject — is like observing a gentle woman work herself into a fury. She is competent, but she is al-

Jim Bishop



ways on the attack. If Beame has holes in his political socks, it is too late to have them mended.

She grew up on the West Side of New York, a place of freight yards, freakish poets and decaying apartments with 18-foot ceilings. In her senior year at Hunter College, she ran for class president and walked away with the office. She studied English, Yiddish, Hebrew, and married a man who had money.

They have two grown daughters. The girls wish that mother would not run for mayor — for health reasons. Health? What health? Momma Abzug says she has no health problem except weight. And that one is attributed to "nervous eating."

SHE THINKS SHE can save the Big Apple. Is anyone prepared to stand up and tell Bella she can't? "People are depressed in this city," she says, "and I can give them hope." Her hope is full employment, decent housing, child care centers.

These cost money. New York doesn't have it. What New York has left is a corner on the market of thought control. It is the headquarters of book publishing, network news services, the Associated Press, United Press International, and the pontifical New York Times.

When she was in Congress, some staff members said Bella Abzug was callous. It has been said — never proved — that when someone phoned in sick, Bella roared, "I don't give a damn. As long as I'm paying your salary, get in here." It's a harsh judgment, as harsh as the New York

Post calling her a "campus pink" at college.

SHE WEEPS WHEN she hears these allegations. This makes Bella appear to be sentimental about herself. And yet she has a strong constituency running along the Hudson River from Greenwich Village to Harlem. These consist of great numbers of women, blacks, Jews, Puerto Ricans, and college voters.

She is confident. She grew up at her father's shop, aptly named "The Live and Let Live Butcher Shop." She is not fond of Ralph Nader. His group announced that, in Congress, Abzug's support of any bill would cost it 20 to 30 votes.

Today, she has weight to toss and she's tossing it at Abe Beame. When she announced that she would run for mayor, the pundits chuckled. They aren't laughing any more. Beame hasn't smiled since he saw her big hat in the ring.

The voters of New York will have several candidates to assess. The diminishing population represents many shades of skin and religion and political philosophy. It is possible that Bella Abzug has precisely the right kind of chicken soup to make New York healthy...



Bella Abzug

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Krause wins in blast case

On June 21 over 50 property owners attended the Mount Prospect Village Board meeting. Several had their homes damaged by the MSD tunnel blasting. Others having heard and read of the shameful runaround these property owners had gotten from the MSD staff, the contractor and his insurance company were concerned of like treatment if blasting damaged their homes.

The property owners presented their problems or apprehensions and asked for help. Village Pres. Carolyn H. Krause took the lead and the village board joined her in promising something would be done to support the concerned citizens. Mayor Krause further stated that she would place the MSD blasting on the agenda of the next board meeting, July 5, and report back to the citizens on what had been accomplished. She urged the interested citizens to leave their names and phone numbers with the village clerk in case their further help was needed.

Wednesday afternoon I received a call from the mayor's office informing me that she had arranged to present the blasting problem directly to the MSD commissioners at their regular meeting on Thursday at 10:15 a.m. Concerned property owners were being invited by Mayor Krause to participate in the meeting.

Approximately two dozen property owners and Trustee Norma J. Marauskis, who accompanied the mayor, attended the meeting. The mayor's quiet, courteous, concise but forceful presentation showed me she was in command of the situation and quickly won the respect and support of the MSD president and commissioners. The mayor's presentation was supported by comments from two property owners whose property had been damaged. The MSD president then directed the commission to take specific actions toward a hopeful solution to the problem.

For those Mount Prospect citizens, who like myself, may have had some reservations as to what kind of a Mayor Carolyn Krause would make, I say forget them. She will provide dedicated action-oriented leadership, responsive to the problems presented by the citizens whether from small groups or large.

Ralph W. Arthur
Mount Prospect

Water comment

In reference to the story "Water Savings," Page 1, The Herald, June 24:

Before everyone who has read the article on water savings rushed to the store to save \$50 a year by investing in \$7 worth of gadgets, I hope they have done more checking than Palatine Public Works Director Robert Miller.

Our water bills for the past five years in Palatine, for a family of four, have been \$50.43, \$50.73, \$48.40, \$51.80, \$57.99. Just think, for 7 bucks we could have used no water!

It appears that Mr. Miller believes everything he hears or reads, or owns an interest in "gadget" manufacturing.

A. Tuit
Palatine

WE ALL LOVE summer for the warmth, beautiful flowers and green grass. What a wonderful feeling it could bring.

Summers in Elk Grove Village are a drag. The lawns are half dead and the flowers you spent a lot of money for look sick. That little sprinkling can just doesn't seem to work.

Once a week you may sprinkle on the weekend. If you deserve a needed weekend away from it all, you stay home instead to care for your "fragile" blossoms and greenery.

Lucky are the outskirts families of Chicago where Lake Michigan can nourish their greens.

Summer is a drag here!
Maryann A. Lindahl
Elk Grove Village

Worthy of note

At a time when teens are receiving much negative publicity (alcohol, drugs, promiscuity, etc.) I would like to call your attention to a fine group of dedicated Christian young people involved in a program called Campus Life. This is a nationwide organization involving young people from many denominations, as well as those with no religious affiliation. The local leader is Mr. Paul Veerman.

Recently a group of these young people, about 20, put in nearly a whole day of work at our church, voluntarily! This is one of the ways they use to show their love and concern for others. We at the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church certainly believe that this organization, as well as others like it, deserves at the very least, our recognition for the fine job it is doing with young people.

Dave Newhall, Secretary
Elk Grove Wesleyan Church
Elk Grove Village

Stop fire patronage

Charges of "playing politics" have surfaced with the Cook County Board's recent appointment to the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District.

The county board has appointed two Democrats to vacancies on the three-member fire protection board within the past year ignoring recommendations for appointees made by the fire protection board.

Political affiliation — be it Democrat or Republican — should not be a prime consid-

eration in the appointments.

The days when the rural fire protection district was a tax shelter and its duties minimal are gone. With the rapid development of the unincorporated areas of Palatine Township, the fire protection district now levies of sizable tax and oversees a large budget.

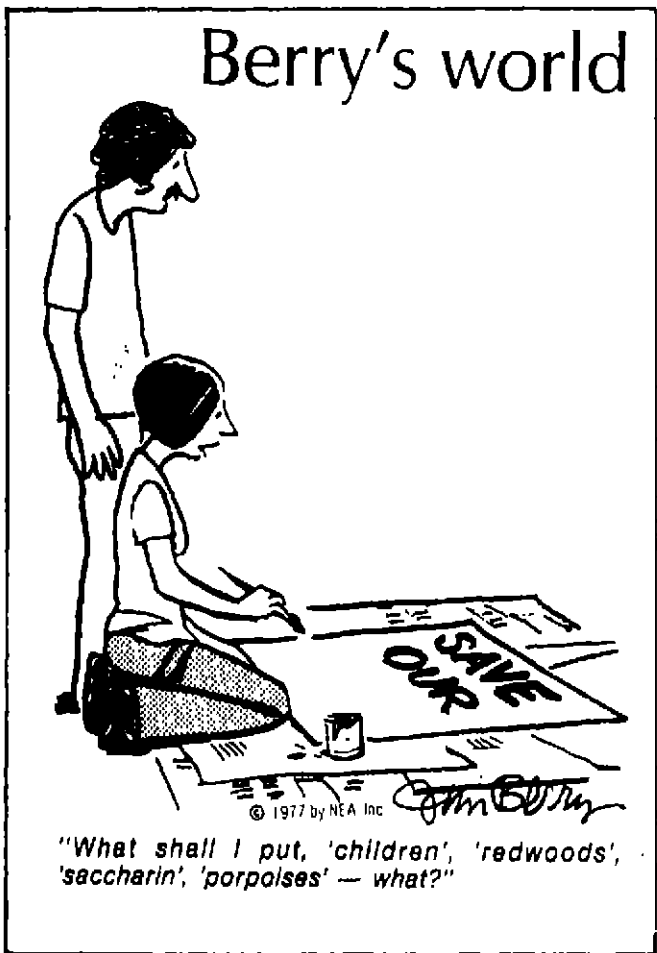
Appointments to the fire protection district deserve careful consideration and should not be regarded as just another patronage appointment.

We hope when new vacancies occur on the fire protection board Palatine Township, Inverness and fire protection officials will actively recruit people to serve on the board and forward a list of qualified persons to the county board for action.

It would then be up to the county board to put politics aside and select the best qualified individual for the board.

Tomorrow...

Our comments on Gov. James Thompson's campaign for Class X felonies in the state criminal code.



Congressmen still sizing up Carter

by GENE BERNHARDT
(Commentary)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is meeting more frequently with congressional groups than did either of his two predecessors, both of whom, unlike Carter, were alumni of the "club" before moving to the White House.

These sessions have produced interesting reactions.

"It reminds me more and more of Nixon," according to Senate Republican leader Howard Baker.

"IT'S LIKE A social gathering," according to Speaker Thomas O'Neill, describing those meetings when Republicans are also present.

When they are limited to Democrats only, said O'Neill, "It's like the family sitting around the kitchen table."

Carter meets each Tuesday with the Democratic congressional leadership. Bipartisan sessions are much less frequent and do not follow a schedule. The President also invites entire committees to talk about specific legislation, such as energy. He also blocks out time for individual members.

Both Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford did much the same, but much less often.

"THESE THINGS have turned into long dissertations by the President. It reminds me of the Nixon days when Haldeman and Ehrlichman would stride into the room, lay out a bunch of charts and graphs and lecture at length with little chance for questions and answers," said Baker.

The partisan — Democrats only — meetings are apparently something else.

Carter will occasionally have O'Neill and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd into the oval office alone for an hour, sometimes before and sometimes after meeting with the overall Democratic leadership.

The oval office sessions, with the two old pros from "The Hill" talking with this newcomer to the Capital who conducted an anti-Washington campaign last year, are said to be the most productive of all. They must be, because information of what transpires is the hardest to come by.

CARTER, REPORTEDLY, has the closest political affinity with O'Neill, only 12 years his senior in age, but with a quarter of a century of Washington experience compared to the Georgian's half-year.

O'Neill, a cigar-chomping, big bear

of a man, has been seen with an arm draped around Carter's shoulder, leading the President into an oval office session like a father leading a son into a facts of life talk.

Some White House aides reportedly are offended by O'Neill's conduct, the off-handed, informal approach he uses to the President of the United States. Carter is said to have no opinion one way or the other but has confided that he considers O'Neill his single most important ally in Congress.

O'Neill fiercely defends, in public at least, Carter's programs and leads the way in the House to preserve and advance them. Byrd, however, publicly chastised Carter to "cool it" when the President threatened his fellow Democrats with vetoes if the hold-the-line-on-spending policy was not followed.

HOUSE REPUBLICAN leader John Rhodes sees cannibalism ahead between congressional Democrats and their first President in eight years.

Baker said "there is a serious problem which is fundamental" between the Democrats. "There are some branches of the Democratic Party that have not yet accepted Carter as President and will never accept him."



"Look, Kitty, Daddy's home."

by GODFREY SPERLING JR.

THEN HE WENT on to say that he very well might go to a summit meeting with the Soviets. "Since I am so unknown to world leaders," he said, "it would be helpful if they knew me."

THE EMOTIONAL Issues were old ones. The death penalty, parochialism,

Carter was asked about his anti-Washington campaign and replied: "I've never been against Washington. I've simply been for changes in Washington." Here he repeated his campaign pledge to "clean up the bureaucratic mess" here.

(Christian Science Monitor
News Service)

Unfortunately there is little assurance people would use an improved public transport service even if provided. President Carter's plan does not include regulatory limitations on

PEOPLE WITH CHOICES, however, place a high value on what the auto provides — a flexibly routed,

President Carter's lack of emphasis on transit is thus a pragmatic policy for the next few years. The important leverage on fuel savings, as the President correctly recognizes, is in making the ubiquitous car more energy efficient. This is what the "gas guzzler" tax and the gasoline tax would do.

**Christian Science Monitor
News Service**

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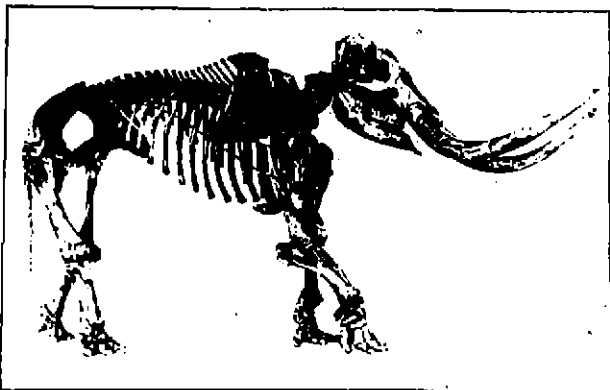
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North Central College student Jeff Lipscomb probes forest preserve mud for ancient artifacts.

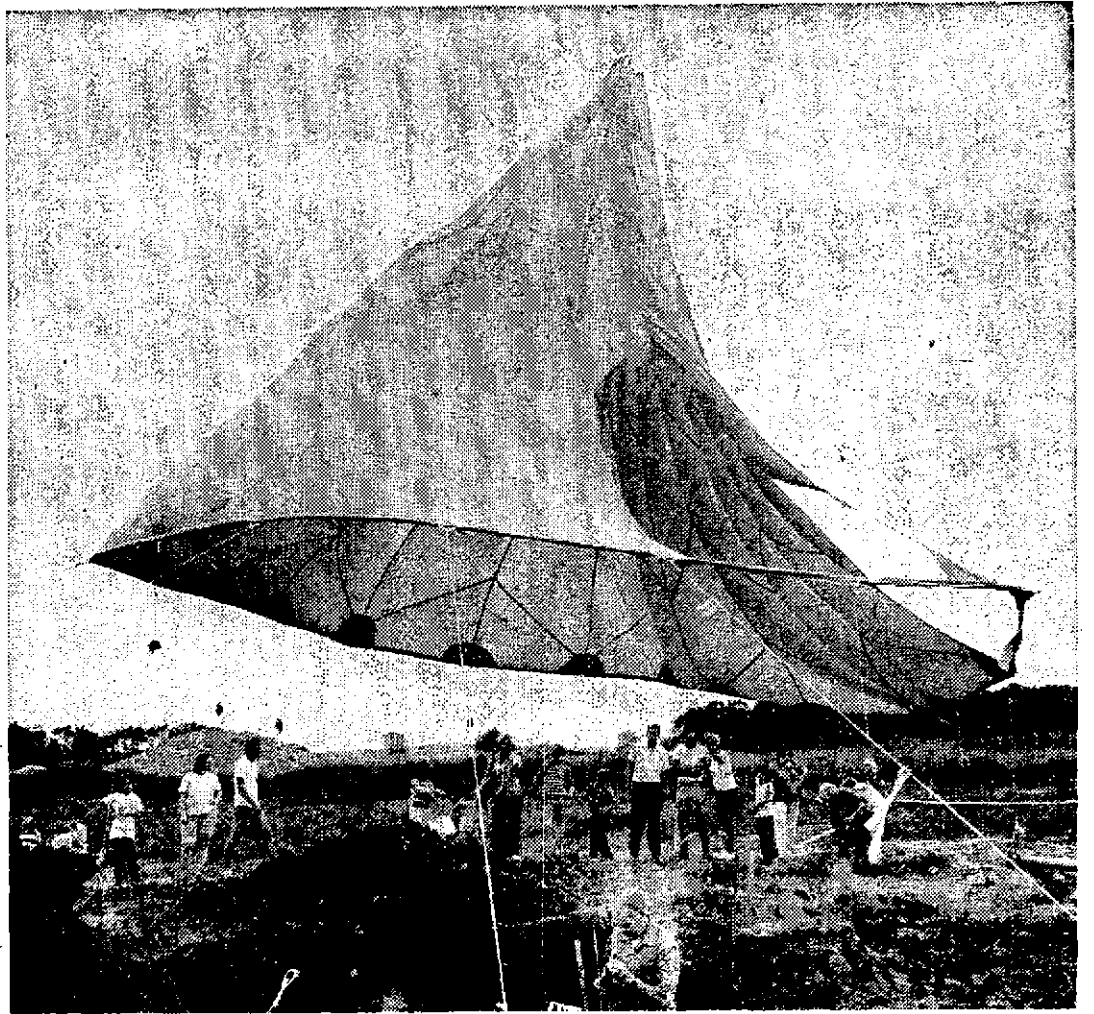


Archeologist Steve Cassells gently examines a new find.



Photos
by
Anne
Cusack

Mastodon pieces — put together — form an elephant-like beast.



A torn parachute protects the fragile mastodon bones from the sun's damaging rays.



Merrily Shaw of Northern Illinois University measures levels of clay to make a profile map of the dig site.

A trip into the past on a leg bone

The victim's bones have been found. Now investigators are looking for its killer.

The victim, unearthed last week in a DuPage County forest preserve, is thought to be a mastodon, an extinct, elephant-like animal about 10,000 years old.

Anthropologists are hoping to discover that the beast's killer was man, which could also prove that ancient humans roamed this area as much as 11,000 years ago.

THE CLUE scientists need to find is any sort of tool that man might have used to butcher the mastodon. They also hope to find the animal's lower jaw, which would help them determine its exact age.

So far, the largest find has been a leg bone measuring four feet in length and weighing about 60 pounds.

Since their discovery last week, the bones have been kept in wet burlap bags. Forest preserve officials have frequently removed these bags to display the bones to awed suburbanites.

Forest preserve officials also have enlisted the help of anthropologists and archeologists from Northern Illinois University. The experts will spend the next year drying and analyzing the bones so they can be rebuilt into a permanent display.

A long drying period is essential because the bones have spent more than 10,000 years packed in mud at the Roy C. Blackwell Forest Preserve west of Wheaton, and drying them too quickly could destroy them.



Jeff Lipscomb shows off a huge leg bone found Tuesday.

Child neglect: real but hidden problem

by BARBARA LADD

A suburban policeman found a 2-year-old wandering around on a residential street and returned the child to her mother with a stern warning to watch the little girl more carefully. The mother could have been charged with child neglect.

In Chicago this spring the parents of a toddler went away for a day leaving their little one with their young son, who shot the baby while playing with a loaded gun. They were charged with child neglect.

A young suburban mother debated calling authorities because her neighbors turned their three children outside to fend for themselves while they worked full time. The youngsters were getting into trouble and pestering everyone for food and attention.

BY LAW, A NEGLECTED child is one whose parents fail to provide proper clothing, food, shelter, remedial education or medical care, as in the case of the three youngsters whose parents worked all day. A neglected child may be abandoned by parents or guardians, as was the Chicago toddler shot by her little brother. Neglect may be "subjecting a child to an environment injurious to the child's welfare" — such as not supervising a 2-year-old who wanders into the street.

Generally, something is done in cases where neglect is severe, said Archie Edelhart, Illinois Children and Family Services. In 1976 more than 2,500 cases of neglect and malnutrition were reported to CFS.

"Child abuse is an act of infliction — sexual, physical or mental — and neglect is an act of omission," said Edelhart. "The majority of our cases (about 40 per cent, as indicated in 1976 statistics) are now neglect. And there's a lot more out there that we don't know about."

It's those unreported cases that trouble psychiatrists and child therapists. They attribute a wide range of social ills — such as drug abuse, unwed teenage pregnancy and vandalism — to child neglect.

"And runaways, there are constant runaways," said Jane Gale, R.N., an adolescent therapist at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. "These children want attention, and they'll get it in a negative way if they can't get it any other way."

IN MOST CASES, a child doesn't show physical signs of neglect, says Arlington Heights pediatrician Keith McCloskey, who specializes in behavior and learning disorders. In extreme cases a child experiences Maternal Deprivation Syndrome, a failure to thrive resulting in stunted growth.

"In these cases the environment has influenced changes in the body chemistry so the child looks like a hypopituitary dwarf. After a few days in the hospital the child's chemistry is back to normal."

Dr. McCloskey said not every emotionally and physically neglected child suffers Maternal Deprivation Syndrome, and that research is being conducted to determine why some are more susceptible than others.

"But there are other physical signs of neglect we see," he said. "The child may be hurting himself or may be hurt by brothers or sisters because no one is watching. Burns, cuts, bruises — they can be results of parental neglect."

THE GREATEST HARM to the neglected child, however, is social, said Dr. McCloskey. And Dr. Jacob Moscovici, an Arlington Heights psychiatrist and chief of psychiatry at Northwest Community Hospital agrees.

"Some parents take very good care of their children physically. They keep them neat, well-fed. But they are unable to give affection and a feeling of security. They, themselves, have their own

unmet needs. And if they don't have, they don't give — it's as simple as that," he said.

He continued: "For example, mothers who are divorced can be so overwhelmed with their own problems that they don't know what to do first. They have no choice but to neglect their children. They are involved with their job, boyfriends and maintaining relationships with them, or loneliness and depression. How can they give to their children? It's difficult to give children emotional fitness when you yourself are so deprived."

Mrs. Gale, at Forest Hospital, says much of such "subtle neglect" exists in the Northwest suburbs.

"**MANY PARENTS** seem to think that the right food, nice clothes and a nice big home and birthday parties will accomplish their duties as parents. But these things don't — not without the insight that each child is individual and has different needs."

Because of their individuality, not all children respond to neglect in the same manner. "It depends on the child's stamina as to how he or she is affected," said Dr. Moscovici. "Children are born with different resources and capacities for coping with their world. Some are very good at handling stress, but some are unable to cope with it."

In her best-seller book "Dibs in Search of Self" (Ballantine Books, 1964), psychoanalyst Virginia M. Axline tells the true story of an emotionally neglected child whose anti-social behavior at the age of six indicated mental retardation, despite his IQ of 168. His younger sister, though in the same home environment, was considered normal. The book is often used as a text in psychology courses.

"**WE HAVE TO ADMIT** a difference in children's genetic structure," said Dr. Moscovici. "But good parents should have the ability to adjust to these different personalities."

The Illinois Abused and Neglected Child Reporting Act, which became effective July 1, 1975, requires that physicians, as well as others in contact with children, report any cases of abuse or neglect with which they come in contact. But in reality, that is rarely done, said Drs. McCloskey and Moscovici.

"I could give you 50 examples of parental neglect right now — mostly involving marital problems — where the child or children were left alone for long periods of time. And there's abuse — a lot of child abuse out here in the suburbs — that doctors just don't report or want to verify. In the inner city, more is reported, but out here? No. Many doctors just don't want to spend the time in court, I guess."

"There is the subtle neglect — not caring for children in what we consider their best interests," said Dr. Moscovici. "But there is also overt neglect, which, when it gets bad enough, is really abuse. And sometimes those cases are referred to Children and Family Services."

THOUGH ONLY THE most severe neglect cases are reported, the American Humane Association reported last July that about one-half of the child protective cases which got into Illinois court failed to result in a finding of neglect.

"It's hard to prove that a child is neglected, that something is missing which should be there," explained one Chicago lawyer. "And even neglected children would rather be left with their parents than be left with nobody."

So the majority of neglected children, regardless of the severity of their deprivation, remain in an environment where their needs are unmet, said Dr. Moscovici. "And then we see more rebellion, more anger, and more teenage problems," he said.

"Sometimes the child is doing all kinds of crazy things. By his behavior, he is saying 'love me or hate me — but don't ignore me!'"



Goobers change their image

Politicized peanuts win favor

by GARY THATCHER

Pity the poor peanut.

It has been politicized, plasticized, and profaned — and all because the President has a penchant for the peduncled plants.

Peduncled, for the uninitiated, means "bearing flowers," which the peanut plant surely does. But it is also bearing the brunt of an onslaught of commercialism matched perhaps only by the ubiquitous "happy faces" that beset the country a few years back.

NOWHERE IS THE peanut profiteering more pronounced than here in Jimmy Carter's home state. Called "Jimmy things" by Miss Lillian, some of the peanut products proffered in these parts might even cause a hard-shell Republican to crack a smile.

Here, in a nutshell, so to speak, is a sampling of the peanut paraphernalia tourists are gobbling up.

At the posh Peachtree Center Plaza Hotel, roasted-in-the-shell peanuts sell for \$2.99 apiece.

These are "Pet Peanuts," which come in their very own cardboard houses with tiny American flags on top. An enclosed postcard allows the

purchaser to register the pet's name at the drug store in Plains, Georgia.

THE REGISTRY is already filling up, and it could prove invaluable someday to a researcher trying to establish a pet peanut's pedigree. There are rumors in these parts of one proud owner who is writing a novel on his pet's lineage, tracing it back to the China of 2,000 years ago. He is reportedly running into copyright problems with the book's title, tentatively called "Roots."

The Peachtree Center Plaza also carries peanut-shaped necklaces, earrings, and tie pins or placards (proclaiming "I'm nuts about Jimmy") similar to items carried at several other spots here.

But a much wider array of nutty souvenirs can be found at the International Bazaar, a collection of small stalls and boutiques in the Omni International office-hotel-sports complex.

THIS MULTIFACETED structure hugs the edge of downtown Atlanta, yet here one can purchase either pocket knives or souvenir spoons labeled "Carter Country, Plains, Georgia," for \$3. Or the same amount of money will get you a Billy Carter mug.

Now, it is one thing to sell Plains souvenirs in Atlanta. But everyone knows Billy Carter avoids the bustle of Atlanta whenever possible, and even Plains has become so populated with tourists he has moved about 20 miles away. To make matters worse, this Georgia gimcrack was manufactured in Warren, Pennsylvania!

OH WELL, so much for authenticity. How about peanut-shaped soap in a plastic apothecary jar for \$3.50? There is a foot-tall peanut bank for \$3.95; a \$24.95 watch with a smiling peanut on its face and the inscription "From Peanuts to President" (marked, appropriately enough, by the Goober Time Company); a peanut whistle for \$1.25; peanut necklaces (with or without a smile) for \$4.50; and matching earrings for the same amount.

You can tote all this away in a peanut-shaped shopping bag that sells for \$15. But paying for it with the "Peanut Money" sold at one boutique here would not be a wise investment. Five of the copper coins stamped "E Pluribus Peanut" sell for \$12.

Say, isn't this getting out of the spirit of down-home rusticity that Plains supposedly symbolizes? How

about a simpler, back-to-the-soil souvenir — a seed peanut that is guaranteed to grow into a peanut plant? But the price — \$1.29 at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport — will guarantee a paucity of peanut plantation proprietors.

How long will the once-lowly legume be in the spotlight of American pop culture? Will the peanut be nothing more than a flash-in-the-parading-pan of the American consciousness? Or will it prove more enduring — as enduring, say, as the characters spawned in a certain Charles Schulz comic strip that made "Peanuts" a household word long before Jimmy Carter ever pressed the palm of a single voter?

THERE IS NO clear answer, but one little item on sale at the International Bazaar yields a strong clue. For \$9 the buyer can take home a ceramic covered dish with a ceramic "Snoopy" snoozing contentedly on its lid.

But the dish is not, as one would expect, in the shape of a doghouse. You guessed it — the 1977 Snoopy sleeps atop a big brown peanut.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)



PEANUT MONEYBOXES and other peanut paraphernalia are keeping their creators laughing all the way to the bank.

Naive dad should wake up and smell the coffee

Dear Ms. Martoccio,

My husband and I have had a serious argument about something he overheard when I was talking to my daughter about dating. I was telling her that if she was ever going to park with a boyfriend, I preferred that she did it in front of our house. My husband blew a fuse. He said I was encouraging the girl to do something wrong, and that if anything happened it would be my fault. I feel terrible about all this. But I am worried stiff about her going into some isolated area. My daughter is well behaved, a late bloomer and has not dated until her senior year in high school. I have given her guide lines and the facts of

Julie Martoccio

Women and children first



life to the best of my ability. But now I'm worried. V.T.

Dear V.T.

Stop worrying. You gave your daughter the right advice. Doesn't your husband read the newspapers, or is he more concerned with your daughter's "virtue" than her life? Forest preserves and dark, uninhabit-

ed places attract depraved rapists and murderers.

Apparently your husband cannot, literally, see the forest for the trees, and he is just about as dense on the subject of helpful advice which he refuses to distinguish from permission. He's copping out!

If a girl is going to do something wrong, she doesn't need someone's permission. Nor can anyone stop her if she wants to do it. If that isn't obvious to him, tell him.

Also, tell your husband he has four choices: 1. Talk it over with his daughter immediately. I'll bet he never has, and if he's the average father, he won't, either. 2. Leave the job ex-

clusively to you. 3. Chain her to the bed. 4. Take it or leave it.

• • •

Dear Ms. Martoccio,

After seven years of happy marriage, my mid-thirties husband suddenly fell for another woman last year. I sensed it, asked him about it many times, but he would not tell me about it in detail. He says he loves me and wants my forgiveness and promises to be faithful for the rest of his life. I don't know if I should believe him. Should I? I am very, very hurt.

Disappointed.

Dear Disappointed,

Of course you should forgive him

and please do it right away. He's confessed and he's made a promise, and if he's made you happy for seven years, there's no reason to think he won't continue to do so in the future. By the way, if you haven't read the play "The Seven Year Itch," it might be a good idea to read it. Even though it's a comedy, it might shed some light in your present situation.

With today's "anything goes" social mores, I'm inclined to think your husband isn't entirely to blame. There are a lot more predatory females out there stalking their prey than ever before. And they don't care who the game keeper is either! You're hurt. It figures. But believe me, it won't last as long as your marriage will if you

give your husband a second chance.

He told you he loves you and begs for forgiveness. Don't you think it's as humiliating for him to confess as it is for you to accept it? Good luck and keep trying. A repentant husband has the best chance of becoming a perfect mate because he'll "try harder."

(Readers are invited to submit questions of problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's legal information is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Hay fever requires constant attention

I wish you could tell me what to do about my nose. About this time each year I develop hay fever. My nose runs so much I can't keep myself in Kleenex. My eyes water constantly, and I sneeze all day long.

My nose is red, and with my watery eyes I am a sight to behold. I use Chlor-Trimeton but as soon as I stop taking it the sneezing and runny nose is right back and I don't like to take medicine.

Is this condition inherited? My mother had the same problem. She had trouble in the fall with ragweed but mine seems to occur in June and July when I'd really like to be out enjoying myself like other people. Should I have shots for this? Just what do the shots do?

Some days I think I'll move to Alaska or any place just to get away from this runny nose.

Moving may not help you. If you have trouble in June and July it is most likely caused by grass and grass is everywhere. The usual causes of such an allergy are trees — many of them — in the spring, grass in the summer, and ragweed in the fall. In addition a person may be allergic to house dust, animal dander and a frequently overlooked source, the spores of fungus. The latter may be in the air conditioner or areas that are not well ventilated.

To give you a better idea of hay fever and the different causes of it I am sending you The Health Letter 7-4, Hay Fever (Allergic Rhinitis). Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Yes, the allergy is inherited. A parent may have hay fever and the child may have hay fever, asthma or hives. The basic gene defect is to form an immune antibody in the body that is slightly different from those normally formed (IgE). It attaches to the cells and then reacts with the offending allergic substance.

In your case the IgE is attached to cells in your nose and when the reaction occurs your cells release histamine. The histamine from your own body is what causes the symptoms. That is why antihistamines, such as Chlor-Trimeton are useful in treating hay fever and other allergic problems. But to get the best results you need to take the antihistamine before the offending agent comes in contact with your cells. That means you need to take the Chlor-Trimeton around the clock whether you have symptoms or not. Sometimes you do better with a change in antihistamines.

If a person has hives or asthma the IgE antibody is attached to different cells but the basic reaction to the offending agent is the same.

Desensitization shots are used to stimulate the body to form other types of antibodies and eventually eliminate the reaction of IgE antibody with the offending agent. A very small dose is used and gradually increased. The treatment takes a long time and needs to be started well before the season. In your case you should have started treatment at least in January to avoid the problem in June. They are helpful in some people. The best treatment of all, though, is recognizing what the offending agent is and avoiding it, more on that in The Health Letter I am sending you.

(Dr. Lamb will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Human factor a critical one in highway safety

You've stashed the last suitcase in the car trunk the kids have momentarily stopped squabbling in the back seat and you and your husband have tentatively agreed on the best spot to pick up Interstate 3 — your summer vacation is about to begin.

But before you pull out of your driveway, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company suggests that every family member who will take a turn driving honestly answer the question — one that could make the difference between safe and sorry — how do you feel behind the wheel?

During 1976 there were more than 47,000 deaths from motor vehicle accidents in the United States. Disabling injuries numbered about 1,800,000. Who or what — was at fault? The car, the road, the driver? Or maybe all three?

Everyone should have their cars checked before starting out on a long trip. And just as important, says Metropolitan, drivers should mentally check their physical and emotional states, too, even for very short trips.

THE "HUMAN FACTOR" is a critical one in highway safety. A temporary emotional upset, distraction or pre-occupation may contribute to an accident. So, when you know you are under an emotional strain, try to avoid driving. If you must drive, make an extra effort to stay alert and cautious. Accidents happen suddenly. Suddenly, it may be too late.

Preparing for the family vacation can be fatiguing. So, don't start out until you feel rested. Take breaks every couple of hours and stop driving for the day as soon as you feel you're getting drowsy.

Be especially careful, says Metropolitan, if you're taking medication of any sort. If you've taken a particular medicine that you know interferes with your driving ability, don't drive. If you've taken medication you

haven't used before, wait until you know how it affects you before you try to drive. And one more caution: adding alcohol to medication impairs driving skill more than either substance alone.

THE DRINKING DRIVER is the major single traffic accident problem. Alcoholic beverages have been found to be a factor in about half of all fatal motor vehicle crashes.

How much must you drink to be a menace on the road? Only you can honestly answer that question. Chemical tests can measure the alcohol in your bloodstream and determine whether or not you are legally sober. But only you know if, after a drink or two, you are fully in control. If you've been drinking, don't rely on a cup of coffee to sober you up before you start to drive. Only time can do that. So wait until you are sure that the effects of the alcohol have worn off. Remember, cautions Metropolitan, you don't have to be drunk to be not-quite-sober.

Physical and emotional problems unrelated to alcohol can contribute to motor vehicle accidents too. Follow your doctor's advice. Unless he or she can help you control disabling symptoms that interfere with driving, unless you can follow the prescribed regimen successfully, and until you establish that this works over a reasonable period of time, let someone else do the driving.

FOR SOME HELPFUL advice on safe driving, including do's and don'ts, pick up a free copy of Metropolitan's booklet "Your Health and Your Driving" from your local Metropolitan office or write to Dept. P, Health and Welfare Division, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, One Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10010.

It's recommended pre-vacation reading for every member of your family.

Genealogist aids search for roots

by JEANNE LESEM

People who used to be determined to find a peer or a king or a queen in their ancestry seem pleased these days to find shady characters instead, says Harold Brooks-Baker.

He bases his theory on the contents of 3,000 letters that the English office of the Debrett Ancestry Service received during its first three months. The office opened Feb. 7 in the cathedral town of Winchester to do genealogical research in Great Britain. About 40 per cent of the letters were from the United States and Canada, Brooks-Baker said, mostly the U.S.

Brooks-Baker, a native of Washington, D.C., was in New York to open the first American branch of the service. He hopes to have branches in all 50 states and the Canadian provinces in the next few years.

THE DESIRE to trace one's roots knows no geography, no age, no class or educational barriers in the U.S. and Canada, Brooks-Baker said in an interview at New York City's ancestor-conscious Knickerbocker club.

"We have letters from teenagers and people 90 years old.

"I think people are looking for a direct link with the past."

If they have an ancestor who did something interesting, he added, in a way that is much more glamorous than finding titled forebears.

"It is very clear that people don't care what they find, as long as they find it. They seem pleased to find an illegitimate ancestor.

"Letters from children often are very touching," he added.

PROFESSIONAL genealogists obviously cannot work free, but Brooks-Baker said Debrett did accept one case recently from a 13-year-old girl in Ohio who said she could not pay. Her parents had been killed in an auto accident when she was 8, and she lives with a friend of her family.

"We have taken her back four generations so far," he said. Four generations of the family have lived in the U.S. since emigrating from Scotland, he said.

Brooks-Baker said a lot of U.S. requests are from amateur genealogists who get stuck. Their cases

are easy to handle because the writers know exactly what they want.

He said the average American case also is easy to handle because the writer has already documented his American ancestors and wants the service to trace those abroad.

"BUT MANY (persons in the U.S.) want Debrett to search for their American ancestors," he added. That's why the company has opened a U.S. office, at 1875 York Ave., New York, N.Y. 10028. It is run by Debrett agent Francis J. Sypher, who said the parent company is setting up an international organization to follow through for clients who want to trace their ancestors beyond Britain.

After tracing American ancestors, Sypher will send the dossiers abroad for additional searching, if clients wish.

Genealogical research is pay-as-you-go. Brooks-Baker said this is necessary because time and expenses vary widely from case to case.

THE SERVICE suggests an initial figure of 100 pounds sterling, or about \$175 U.S., to each client to cover a phase of research.

In one case, Brooks-Baker cited, that amount took the searcher back nine generations in one family because the paternal grandfather had come from a farm family that lived in one district in England for 300 years.

But an identical fee covered only three generations of the paternal grandmother's family. Among other complications, her father was a Scotsman who worked in the London branch who worked in the London branch of a Scottish company, and whose birth records had been destroyed in a fire.

The ancestry service itself is looking for someone.

"We intend to do a book on American Indian genealogy, and we're looking for an American Indian with enough information to collaborate with Sir Ian Moncrief," Brooks-Baker said.

Sir Ian, a Scotsman who is an authority on American Indians, will also write a book on Scottish clans, identifying clan leaders in North America and Australia as well as Scotland.

(United Press International)

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Two in family engaged



Leggett-Hawkinson

The engagement of Sandra Leggett to Gerald Hawkinson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leggett, Hoffman Estates. An August '78 wedding is planned.

Sandy and Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hawkinson, Hoffman Estates, are graduates of Conant High, Sandy in '75 and Jerry in '71. Employed by Pacific Mutual Insurance Co., Des Plaines, Sandy attends Harper College and in fall will be entering its nursing program. Jerry, employed by Michael J. Graft Contractors, Barrington, is studying architecture and carpentry at Harper.

Evans-Bunnelle

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Evans of Simsbury, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Victoria, to William Harold Bunnelle of Arlington Heights. An August wedding is planned by the pair.

William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunnelle, and his fiancée are '77 graduates of Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio. He also graduated from Arlington High School.



Ellgass-Leggett

A June '78 wedding is planned by Mary Jo Ellgass and Steven Leggett. Mary Jo's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leggett, Hoffman Estates, is announced by her mother, Mrs. LaVerne Ellgass, Niles.

A '73 graduate of Maine East High, Mary Jo graduated in May from Northern Illinois University School of Nursing. She is employed at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston.

Steve, a '71 graduate of Conant High and a '76 graduate of Northern Illinois, is with Liberty Mutual Insurance, Des Plaines.

Krebs-Phipps

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt H. Krebs of Des Plaines announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Karen to David A. Phipps, son of Mrs. Kenneth Cox and C. French Phipps of Bel Air, Md.

The couple will wed in July.

Karen, a graduate of Illinois State University, is employed at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Her fiancé attended the University of North Carolina and is with Addressograph-Multigraph Co., Mount Prospect.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Branden Christopher Williams, June 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams, Buffalo Grove. Brother to Chad and Ryan. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hollenbeck, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Tecumseh, Mich. Area great-grandparent: Hattie Miller, Arlington Heights.

Alexandros Dimitrios Dornis, June 21 to Dr. and Mrs. Dimitrios Dornis, Des Plaines. Brother to George and John. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Dornis, Athens, Greece; Stavoula Taldis, Des Plaines.

Ryan Patrick Murphy, June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Murphy, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Yost, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Murphy, Sauk Village, Ill.

Walter Alexander Maklezw Jr., June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Maklezw, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Lester Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Garmasch, Palatine. Area great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weide, Palatine.

Nicholas Stephen Murray, June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Raymond Murray, Arlington Heights. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Sherbula, Park Ridge; Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Murray, Raleigh, N. C.

Scott Clifford Thompson, June 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey James Thompson, Mount Prospect. Brother to Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Thompson, Alameda, Colo.; Mrs. Harlan P. Guest, Cherokee Village, Ark.

Dawn Michelle Spitzer, June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spitzer, Bartlett. Area grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schalk, Schaumburg.

Sara Marie Thoman, June 21 to Mr.

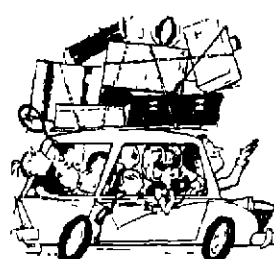
and Mrs. David Thoman, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zaleski, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thoman, Rolling Meadows. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cardona, Palatine.

Nadia Mere Elsayed, June 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Mostafa A. Elsayed, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frederick, Browns Mills, N. J.; Mrs. Aziza Elsayed, Egypt.

Daniel Frederick Harvey, June 22 to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Harvey, Des Plaines. Brother to Bobby and Debbie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Earle Harvey, Wallace, Mich. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norwitz, Des Plaines.

Angelita Escobedo, June 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Petronilo Escobedo, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Manuel S. Ortiz, Agua Dulce, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Escobedo, Mexico.

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Nancy Zimmerman, 359 4830
Marge Dankert, 882 7157
Mount Prospect
Carol Lukasz, 296-6924
Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359 8870
Ruth Ryan, 381-1775
Prospect Heights
Wendy Van Kleef, 255 2284
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Weddings

Anita Oswald — Gerald N. Peters

A year of study at the University of Freiburg in West Germany led to marriage for Anita Ellen Oswald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johann Oswald of Mount Prospect.

It was there she met Gerald Nicholas Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Peters of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Can. They were married June 5 at 3 p.m. at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Anita approached the altar wearing a white silk organza gown embellished with chantilly lace and pearls, and a cathedral-length, lace-trimmed veil. She carried white cymbidium orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Her attendants were attired in pastel pink-printed silk organza gowns with matching capes and carried bouquets of white carnations, pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

KAREN BELAU, Chicago, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Osmond of Mount Prospect, Marina Peters, the groom's sister; and the bride's cousin, Connie Just of Palatine. Young Carolyn Martin, 4, of Windsor, Ontario, wore a gown patterned after that of the bridesmaids and carried a flower basket as she served as flower girl.

Best man was Ronald Peters, a brother of the groom. Another brother, Robert, was a groomsman, as were the bride's brother, John, and Michael Schuy of Morton Grove, a cousin of the bride.

The wedding reception, with 150 guests, was held at Itasca Country Club. For their wedding trip the newlyweds spent a week in Canada and are now calling Saskatoon their home.

Anita plans to teach high school there. A 1973 graduate of Forest View High School, she recently graduated from Valparaiso University



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald N. Peters

in Indiana. Gerald, a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, is currently working on his master's degree while he teaches at college level in Saskatoon.

Shari Ferguson — Ralph Kaufman

Shari Marie Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ferguson of Hoffman Estates, and Ralph O. Kaufman III of Sperry, Iowa, first met at Western Illinois University where both were studying to become teachers. Ralph, son of the late junior Ralph Kaufmans, has been teaching in the Medapolis School District, Medapolis, Iowa, and Shari will begin teaching in the same district in fall.

Their May 28 wedding took place at 1 p.m. at St. Hubert's Church, Hoffman Estates, in a setting of pastel yellows and white. Shari's Empire-styled white satin crepe gown was trimmed in lace, as was her veil of bridal illusion. Yellow roses added color to her bouquet.

LAURA CURTIN OF Arlington Heights was her maid of honor. She and the other attendants wore full-length, yellow print gowns with sheer capes and matching picture hats. Each carried a single-stemmed apricot rose.

Sally Eaton, Trudy Jennings and Dawn Dolan, college classmates of the bride; and Marian Brown, sister of the groom, were the bridesmaids.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Kaufman III

John Calcaterra was best man, and Dan Moore and Gary Thorton groomsman, all three college friends from the Carbondale area. Other groomsman were the groom's brothers, Karl and Jim. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Terry and Kris.

A dinner reception was held at Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington for 125 guests. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Curacao and are now living in Sperry.

Shari is a 1973 graduate of Conant High School.

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Weddings

Kathleen Falardeau — Bruce Brandwein

Kathleen Falardeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falardeau of Palatine, and Bruce Brandwein of Hickory Hills, son of Mrs. Eileen Brandwein, met each other while they were students at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

They became man and wife in a double ring ceremony May 22 at St. Thomas of Villanova maid of honor. The groom's sister, Mary, was maid of honor. The groom's sister, Gail of Oak Lawn, Jeanne Faraci of Anderson, Ind., and Linda, another sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Serving the groom as best man was his brother, Steven of Hoffman Estates. Others in the groom's party were the bride's brother, Robert; Mark Meisels of Chicago, the groom's cousin; and Warren Elisco of Skokie.

THE CAMELOT IN Des Plaines was the scene of the wedding reception for 185 guests. The newlyweds are now at home in Hickory Hills following a week's honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico.

Both Kathleen and Bruce graduated from Northern in 1973. Kathleen, a 1969 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, teaches



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brandwein

fifth grade at Lincoln School in Palatine. Bruce, a Hickory Hills policeman, is attending Lewis College of Law in Glen Ellyn and will graduate in August.

Cynthia Bunting — James E. Stoll Jr.

Two Arlington High graduates who went on to study at Northwestern University were married May 28.

Cynthia Ann Bunting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McEdwards Bunting, Arlington Heights, and James Edwin Stoll Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stoll, also of Arlington Heights, were wed at 11 a.m. in the Jeanne Vail Chapel on the Northwestern campus.

Cynthia wore a white silk organza gown appliqued with lace medallions, and a matching Juliet cap. She carried white roses and stephanotis.

Her sister, Elizabeth, was maid of honor and her other sister, Sara, was bridesmaid. Both were gowned identically in white dotted Swiss, edged in lace, and wore matching picture hats. Their bouquets contained blue and yellow iris, daffodils and pink carnations.

Jeffrey Apfelbaum, Vineland, N. J., was best man. Ushers were Steve Jurco, Chicago, and Dr. Joseph Stein, Skokie.

A reception for 100 guests was held in Deerpath Inn, Lake Forest, following the ceremony.

Cynthia, granddaughter of Mrs. Donald Cox, Arlington Heights, graduated from Northwestern this year and works at Burioughs



Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stoll Jr.

Corp., Northbrook. James is now a senior at Northwestern Medical School. The newlyweds are living in Wilmette.

Susan Rizzoli — Douglas Bennett

A pair of graduates of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were married June 11 at St. Bernard Catholic Church, Wood River, Ill. The 1 p.m. double ring ceremony united Susan Gail Rizzoli, daughter of the John L.

Rizzolis of Wood River, and Douglas John Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Bennett of Arlington Heights.

Susan's bridal ensemble consisted in clusters of tiny pearls and a pearl-trimmed headpiece with a long silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, painted daisies, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was her sister, Patricia, of Keokuk, Iowa. Another sister, Ann, was a bridesmaid along with Carla Schmidt of Fort Madison, Iowa, and Kathleen Shining of Waterloo, Iowa.

THE GIRLS WORE jersey knit gowns and matching picture hats, the maid of honor in peach, the bridesmaids in blue, yellow and green. They carried bouquets of baby's breath, painted daisies and stephanotis.

As flower girls, twins Christina and Melissa Hastings of Godfrey, Ill., 8, wore white jersey knit dresses, had wreaths of daisies and baby's breath in their hair and carried nosegay bouquets.

The groom's brother, Thomas,

served as best man. The bride's brother Thomas, Steven Sward of Moline, and John Freeman of Kansas City, Mo., were groomsmen; Scott Taylo of Mankato, Minn., and David Lyon, Arlington Heights, ushers.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony, 250 guests feled the couple at the Lewis and Clark Restaurant in East Alton, Ill.

After their Florida honeymoon, Douglas and Susan settled in East Hartford, Conn. Employed there by the Life Insurance and Marketing Research Association, Douglas has a bachelor's degree from Coe College and a master's from the University of Iowa, Iowa City. He is a 1971 graduate of Prospect High School. Susan has a bachelor's from Coe.



Mrs. Douglas J. Bennett

Lynn Dierkshiede — Thomas Bond

A couple who are both working on master's degrees in engineering at the University of Illinois were married May 28 in Perrysburg, Ohio. The bride is the former Lynn Dierkshiede, daughter of the Dale Dierkshiedes of Windsor, Conn., and the groom is Thomas Bond, son of the George Bonds of Hoffman Estates.

Lynn and Tom earned bachelor's degrees this year at the U of I, hers in industrial engineering and his in metallurgical engineering. Tom is also a graduate of Conant High School.

Their evening wedding took place in Zoar Lutheran Church with a reception that included dinner and dancing at the Perrysburg Holiday Inn.

LYNN CHOSE CINDY Sue Gates of Farmington, Mich., as her maid of honor and Tom's best man was Steve Ritter of Cary.

The other attendants were Wendy Hirsch, Skokie, as bridesmaid; the

groom's brother Ron as groomsman; and five ushers: his brother Dave; Lynn's brothers, Craig and Jon; John Halleran, Fox River Grove; and Gary Meisner, Naperville.

The newlyweds are now back in Urbana after a honeymoon in Montreal, Canada.

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Welcome aboard

A new group dedicated to raising money for cancer and other philanthropies is being organized in the north and Northwest suburbs. A branch of the 130-year-old United Order True Sisters, the group is temporarily known as the Lake-Cook group.

Presently, the group has 15 members interested in branching out in number and locale. All interested women are invited to a membership luncheon, "Welcome Aboard," to be held Tuesday, July 12.

Those wishing further information may call Marcia Burns of Schaumburg at 885-4916.

Nite at the Races

The Suburban Singles, formerly known as the Singles of Skokie, is sponsoring a "Nite at the Races" at Sportsman's Park Saturday, July 9.

Tickets are \$5 and cover admission and a buffet dinner served from 5 to 8 p.m. Transportation is provided for \$2 extra from the Jewish Community Center, 5050 Church St.

Membership in the Singles group includes residents of the Des Plaines area. Tickets for the races are available by calling Florence Elkin, 827-8143.

Be a sport

Valley Lo Sports Club in Glenview will be the scene of the Sports Day Dinner Dance sponsored by Norshore Singles Club. The date is Sunday, July 10, with reservations being taken by Rosemary Young, CL 3-7986.

Next on the agenda

Young Single Parents, 8 30 p.m. Thursday at Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights. Program entitled "If I Had a Million" followed by dancing. 255-0118.

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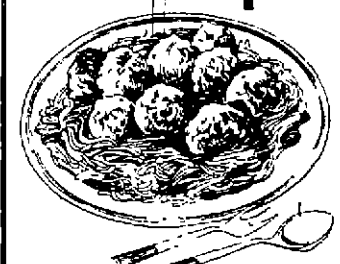
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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



'All That Glitters' did not pan out

"All That Glitters" is not gold for Norman Lear. The comedy wizard is canceling the half-hour, role-reversal spoof, that follows "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" weekdays at 10:30 p.m. on WFLD-TV, Channel 32.

The show, which premiered April 15, was described as an experiment with sex roles. However, "All That Glitters" lacked the acting and writing brilliance that have made Lear creations like "All in the Family," "Maude" and "What's Happening" successful.

POOR RATINGS have hastened the program's early demise and it will be seen for the final time July 15 after a 13-week run. "All That Glitters" did better in Chicago than in other major television markets, drawing nine per cent of the audience in May.

Lear may be losing quite a lot of his glitter just now. After nearly two years, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" is coming to an end Friday because of dwindling ratings and a sadly sagging story line. Avid fans will see Mary reappear Friday after being absent the last ten episodes of the show.

The Channel 32 spot at 10 p.m. will be filled, beginning Monday, with "Fernwood Tonight," Lear's latest bit of madness. It will be a spoof on late night talk shows hosted by Barth Gimble (Martin Mull), assisted by an Ed McMahon-like sidekick and a Doc Severinsen-type band leader.

"Fernwood Tonight," a summer replacement, will be replaced by "Fernwood U.S.A.," a new regular series, in the fall. That show will use much of the cast from "Mary Hartman," excluding its leading lady, Louise Lasser.

Arlidge names Westin

It was no surprise Tuesday when Boone Arledge, chief of ABC network news and sports, announced the appointment of Av Westin as the executive producer of the evening news and vice president of ABC news.

Westin seems worthy to sit at the right hand of Arledge in his efforts to build a staff of his own and redesign the network's news operations.

WESTIN IS PRIMARILY responsible for the only major honors ABC news has ever earned. He produced the nightly newscast, with anchorman Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith, at a time when ABC news had higher ratings and prestige. Westin also headed the network's original "closeup" documentary news unit.

Westin, just on the basis of his past performance, will provide exemplary leadership in the area of journalistic content for ABC. He has long been battling former ABC news president William Steehan for the spot he has finally received. The two of them have widely divergent styles and approaches to the news.

Frederick S. Pierce, president of ABC television, and Arledge were talking with Westin in March about what culminated in Tuesday's announcement.

The appointment earlier this week, of Washington Post television editor Sander Vanocur to head an ABC news investigative unit and Westin's appointment Tuesday signal Arledge's determination to build a powerful news team that will make important changes in the ABC news operation.



'All That Glitters' is not gold

ALTHOUGH ARLEDGE, who took on his dual duties June 1, has been unavailable for comment on these changes, Pierce has said the nightly network newscast will adopt more of a "world-wide reporting" concept.

Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters will play less of the static anchor roles. The network will employ roving anchors and reporters from locations throughout the world. There also are plans to introduce a television news magazine in the style of CBS' "60-Minutes."

TV NOTES:

CBS News officials deny they are wooing NBC "Nightly News" anchorman John Chancellor to replace the retiring Eric Sevareid as a commentator. "We are not now negotiating with Mr. Chancellor nor have we in the past," said Ellen Erlich, director of public information for CBS News. However, that doesn't rule out the future.

Chancellor is renegotiating his five-year contract with NBC, where he has worked since 1950. Chancellor, on the advice of his lawyer, will not discuss the negotiations of his contract, which expires this fall.

NBC's network news show is a breath away from the "CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite" in the ratings struggle. The loss of Chancellor to CBS would place NBC's rating in jeopardy.

CBS officials refuse to comment on reports that its own newsmen such as Bill Moyers, Bruce Morton, Rod MacLeish and Hughes Rudd also are being considered for the commentator's spot.

TV HIGHLIGHTS:

• Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" airs at 8 p.m. on Channel 11's "Theatre in America" series.

• Sidney Poitier directs and stars in "A Warm December," the 8 p.m. movie on Channel 2, about an American doctor in London who falls in love with the daughter of an African ambassador.

• "Passport to the Unknown" at 9 p.m. on Channel 5, is a news special that investigates the disappearance of three American tourists.

Hitting the road hard way to fast bucks for Bette

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Don't tell Bette Midler, she of the electrified red hair and raucous song style, to hit the road — she's liable to hit back.

Her press agents tell you Bette's first cross-country tour raked in \$3 million. And last year she spent six months on the road, presumably attracting at least that many greenbacks, if not more.

This year, however, she is skipping the gold-tipped macadam to tape her own television special, cut a new album and star in her first motion picture (the title is still a secret at Universal Pictures).

Bette — whose parents named her for Bette Davis (although Midler pronounces it Bet instead of Betty) — has not become indifferent to gelt. Nor is she dodging taxes. Neither does she claim to find the grand tour artistically stifling.

HER COMPLAINT IS basic. The road makes her sick. Physically, psychologically, emotionally ill.

Why did Bette not tackle the road again this year? After all, a girl can't pick off \$3 million for six months work in TV and a movie.

"First of all, I travel with 30 people in my troupe," she said. "There are eight in the orchestra, three girl singers, the lighting and sound guys and



SINGER BETTE Midler made \$3 million from her first cross-country tour but this year she is staying off the road and in California taping her first television special for NBC, recording a new album and making her first motion picture.

all the rest. We travel by plane and car, so it's not all that profitable.

"You don't go out on the road to make a lot of money anyhow. It just creates interest and excitement so people will buy your records."

So her hesitancy is purely economic?

"God no," she cried. "The day you hit the road you get sick and you stay sick. It happens to every group on tour."

"THE FIRST THING to go is the voice. Then the feet. And then your car. It's a nightmare condition from the very beginning."

"You're eating different food and drinking different water every day. And you don't have your own doctor along to look after you. So there you are, sick to your stomach, suffering intestinal problems, nursing a sore throat and you still get up on stage every night and perform."

"You feel terrible because you aren't doing your best for the people who come to see you. When your voice is gone, you sing over it. It's a hazard of the road."

"And the cities all begin to look alike. You wake up and don't know what town you're in. The hotel rooms are identical, thanks to the big chains. And the food franchise places and gas stations are all alike."

"The drive in from the airport to downtown looks exactly the same in every city. And it's not exactly scenic — the ugliest routes you can find. The only thing that's different are the people. Thank God."

'Now' it's about time to bore you

by ARTHUR UNGER

The great ratings success of "60 Minutes" on CBS has caused all of the commercial television news departments to search for audience-capturing replicas. Even CBS has been trying to duplicate its own miracle with "Who's Who" — so far, unsuccessfully.

Now, along comes NBC with "Now," Thursday at 7 p.m. on Channel 5, which is trying to make it where "Who's Who" has failed.

Pleasant as it is, "Now" needs a bit more in the way of now-ness, if it seriously intends to find a place for itself in the NBC News lineup (and "Now" clearly is a plot for a series).

Utahing charming Linda Ellerbee and Jack Perkins as its Harry and Barbara, "Now" is "a mixture of news and entertainment," according to its executive producer, Stuart Schulberg, who produced "Today" for eight years. Well, he has succeeded in whipping up the mixture so thoroughly, the viewer may be hardpressed to extract the news from the potpourri of

trivia.

There is a long segment on a rather dated "Now" phenomenon — reggae, the revolutionary hard-driving music of Jamaica. Old "Hair" moneyman Michael Butler hovers over the Jamaica and New York sections, preparing to mount an \$850,000 Broadway production based on the music, a kind of superannuated hippie trying desperately to be "into" the next new thing.

THAT'S ANOTHER THING that's wrong with "Now" — it's full of people who are "into" things. Yves St. Laurent, with his baby-doll look, proclaims that femininity is back, and women are "into" fantasy. Responds Ms. editor Letty Cotton Pogrebin: "It's all just retrograde attempts to get women back into the home."

Then there is the segment about the man who is "into" collecting nostalgia of the future. So save your McDonald's memorabilia — the comics, trays, and dolls. They'll be the Mickey Mouse trivia of the future. And if you really want to be with it,

save your aerosol cans and electric peanut butter machines. One day they'll be invaluable artifacts.

If you are "into" fathers' rights and the battle to give divorced dads a chance to keep the kids, there's a segment for you that contains a series of charming shots of fathers and children. It is the best part of the show — the film shows it all without the smart-slick verbiage of most of the rest of the stilted banter between the two hosts.

How much trivia can you fit into one hour? Too much, it seems.

At both the start and the end of the show, charming Linda Ellerbee compares the show to "a chunk of pineapple suspended in a bowl of jelly."

I saw the jelly, but I'm still waiting for the chunk of pineapple.

"60 Minutes" — have no fear. "Now" is well on its way to "then." You'll only like it if you are "into" trivia TV.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

Wednesday, June 29

Program listings

AFTERNOON							
12 00	2 Lee Phillip	30	3 Dick Van Dyke	10 00	26 Exits Musicales	7	3 Local News
	23 Local News	31	Zoom	10 05	27 Local News	7	3 Local News
	7 All My Children	32	Emergency One!	10 10	28 Information 26	8	3 Local News
	8 Bozo a Circus	33	I Love Lucy	10 15	29 Mary Hartman	9	3 Local News
	11 French Chef	34	Price Is Right	10 20	30 Baseball Report	10	3 Local News
	32 Casper the Ghost & Friends	35	Baseball Chicago Cubs at Montreal	10 25	31 Local News	11	3 Local News
	43 Super Heroes	36	MacNeil/Lehrer Report	10 30	32 Movie Hello Down There	12	3 Local News
12 20	25 Ask An Expert	37	Information 26		33 Tonight Show	13	3 Local News
12 30	2 As the World Turns	38	Get Smart		34 The Rookies	14	3 Local News
	5 Days of Our Lives	39	Good Times (R)		35 Movie Edge of the City	15	3 Local News
	11 Movie	40	Grizzly Adams		36 Movie Knife in the Water	16	3 Local News
	Encore	41	Best of Donny & Marie		37 Magdalena	17	3 Local News
12 50	32 Magilla Gorilla	42	Local News		38 All That Glitters	18	3 Local News
1 00	40 Bullwinkle	43	El Mundo de Carlos Agrelo		39 Maverick	19	3 Local News
	26 Mid Day Market	44	Ironside	11 00	40 Best of Groucho	20	3 Local News
	1 00 \$20,000 Pyramid	45	Sports Spotlight	11 30	41 Mystery (R) The Impersonation Murder Case	21	3 Local News
	9 Bewitched	46	On Deck		42 Night Gallery	22	3 Local News
	32 Green Acres	47	Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr		43 700 Club	23	3 Local News
1 30	43 Mike Douglas	48	John Callaway Interviews	12 00	44 Tomorrow	24	3 Local News
	2 Guiding Light	49	Baseball Seattle at Chicago White Sox		45 Captioned ABC News	25	3 Local News
	3 The Doctors	50	Movie Warm December	12 20	46 Local News	26	3 Local News
	7 One Life to Live	51	3 Girls 3	12 30	47 Bill Cosby	27	3 Local News
	9 Farmer's Daughter	52	Barretta (R)	12 40	48 Movie The Man With Nine Lives	28	3 Local News
	32 Lucy Show	53	Great Performances Theater in America: Waiting for Godot		49 Movie Sunlight at Comanche Creek	29	3 Local News
2 00	2 All in the Family (R)	54	La Hora Familiar	1 00	50 Local News	30	3 Local News
	5 Another World	55	Wednesday Night Special		51 The Fugitive	31	3 Local News
	11 Liars Club	56	Special Report: Charlie's Angels	1 15	52 Movie I'll Never Forget What's in Name	32	3 Local News
	11 Lowell Thomas Remembers	57	Entre Amigos Musical	1 30	53 Movie Sunlight at Comanche Creek	33	3 Local News
	26 Local News	58	To Be Announced	2 00	54 Not For Women Only	34	3 Local News
	32 Beverly Hillsbillies			2 05	55 Parry Mason	35	3 Local News
2 15	7 General Hospital			2 30	56 Local News	36	3 Local News
2 30	2 Match Game '77			3 05	57 Local News	37	3 Local News
	9 Father Knows Best			3 10	58 Movie Surrender	38	3 Local News
	11 Sesame Street						
	32 Banana Splits						
	40 Munsters						
3 00	2 Tattletales						
	5 Gong Show						
	7 Edge of Night						

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Sorcerer" (PG).
CAYLOR — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Exorcist II: The Here-tic" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "For the Love of Benji" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "King Kong" (PG).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R); Theater 2: "A Bridge Too Far"; Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG).
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Black Sunday" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8983 — "Rollercoaster" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-8707 — Theater 1: "Viva Knievel" (PG); Theater 2: "For the Love of Benji" (G).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "A Bridge Too Far" (R).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 862-1620 — Theater 1: "The Deep" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R).

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J & E Discount
1465 Ellinwood St.

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Elk Grove Drugs
11 Park 'N' Shop
Shopping Center

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Snyder Hoffman
Walgreen Agency Drugs
32 Golf Rose
Shopping Center

MOUNT PROSPECT
Doretto Pharmacy
Corner of Main and Central

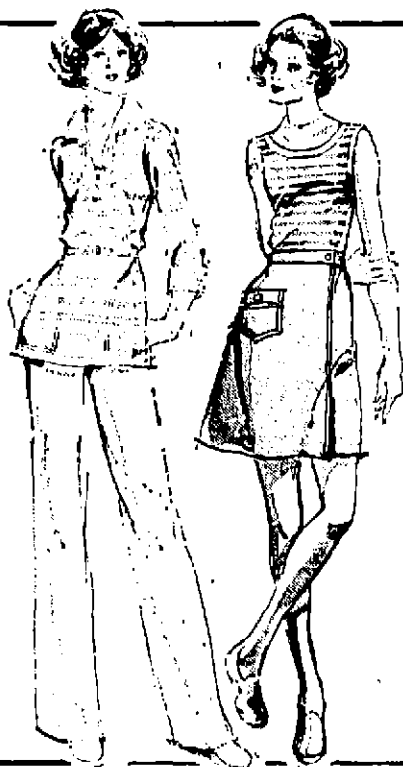
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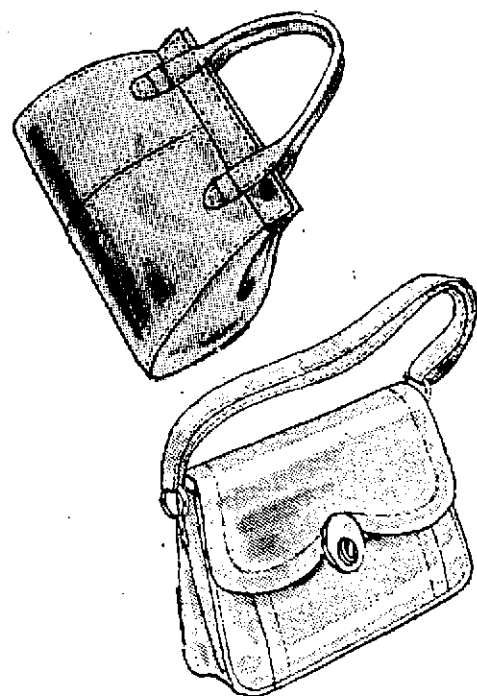
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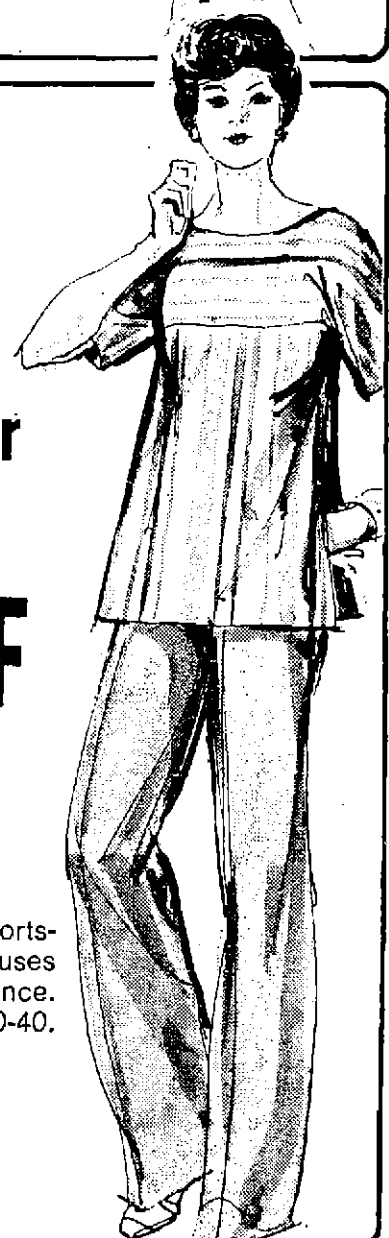
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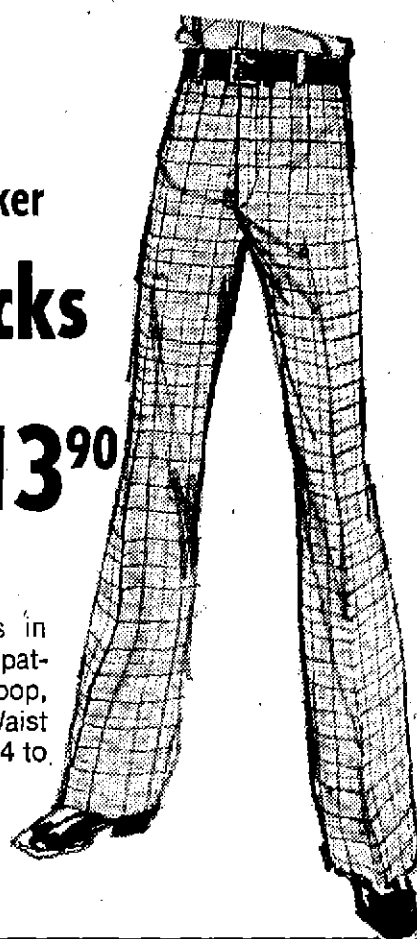
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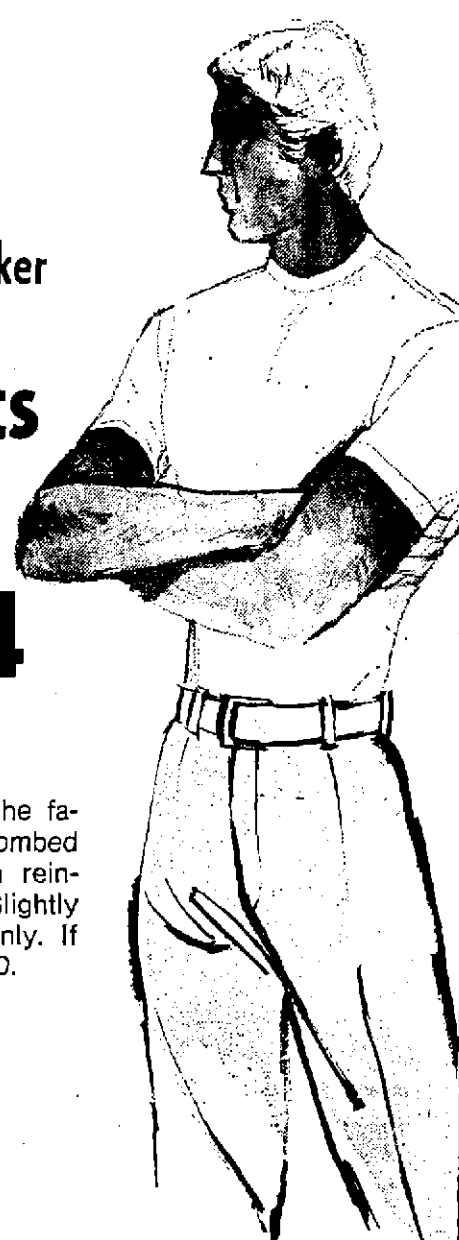
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Regular Savings Pay 5¼% Per Annum

*Certificate withdrawals before maturity (excluding interest) earn regular savings rate less 90 days interest

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TALMAN
Federal Savings & Loan Association

Business briefs**Suit filed to stop cigar firm merger**

The Justice Dept. filed suit Tuesday to block a merger of two of the nation's largest cigar makers. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said in Washington the department had filed a civil suit with the U.S. District Court in New York seeking to block the proposed acquisition of Havatampa Corp. of Tampa, Fla., by Culbro Corp. of New York City.

The suit said the planned transaction would violate Section 7 of the Clayton Act by eliminating competition in the manufacture and sale of cigars and by foreclosing other manufacturers of cigars from selling their products through the wholesale distribution houses owned by Havatampa. John H. Shenesfield, acting assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division, said Culbro Corp. and Havatampa Corp. are the second and sixth largest U.S. manufacturers of cigars with market shares of about 18 per cent and 3.5 per cent respectively.

Oil drilling tax shelter ended

Operators of a \$76-million oil drilling tax shelter, whose investors included professional athletes Larry Conka and Brooks Robinson, have agreed to stop allegedly fraudulent activities, the Securities and Exchange Commission said Tuesday. The SEC said the case was settled in the U.S. District Court for New York City Tuesday when Petrofunds Inc. of Houston and 18 other defendants consented to fraud charges without admitting or denying guilt. Judge Edward Weinfeld signed the order of permanent injunction, the SEC said. The agency said Texas State Judge Edward Coulson, a defendant and an officer of two companies accused of complicity, agreed earlier to a separate settlement. The SEC charges 13 months ago that Petrofunds, the Houston National Bank, MacRae Oil Corp., James A. McRae and 16 other defendants including Coulson, skimmed millions of dollars of earnings that should have gone to investors. It also alleged that through improper accounting procedures, investors were given income tax deductions to which they may not have been entitled.

General Foods admits to layoffs

The nation's largest coffee producer Tuesday said it had laid off some workers at its four roasting plants because of declining coffee sales in the United States. The French government announced a freeze on coffee prices to guarantee that the recent drop in green coffee prices on world markets would be passed along to consumers. In White Plains, N.Y., a spokesman for General Foods Corp. said, "We have had some layoffs at each of our four roasting plants because of the changing coffee situation." Industry observers estimate consumer resistance to record high coffee prices on U.S. supermarket shelves has reduced coffee sales by more than 20 per cent over the past several months. The General Foods spokesman did not disclose when the layoffs had taken place or how many workers were affected. The No. 1 domestic roaster has plants in Jacksonville, Fla., Hoboken, N.J., Houston, Tex. and San Leandro, Calif.

Avis supports sale of shares

Directors of Avis Inc. threw their support behind a takeover of the rent-a-car company by Norton Simon Inc. Tuesday, recommending stockholders accept an offer of \$22 a share in cash for their stock. The Avis board said it expected Norton Simon to make its formal tender offer Wednesday. But the stock purchase is not expected to be completed until after the record date for a 10 cent a share quarterly dividend declared Tuesday, giving shareholders one last payout from Avis. Norton Simon Monday completed the purchase of 47 per cent of the outstanding shares of Avis from a court-appointed trustee, also for \$22 a share. Avis directors originally opposed the sale of the stock, which the trustee held for International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

SEC moves to tighten trade rules

The Securities and Exchange Commission Monday adopted a rule to tighten restrictions against insider trading violations and to guide corporations offering stock appreciation rights to executives. The rule that takes effect Thursday would exempt directors and officers from the restrictions for 10 days each quarter. The exempt period would come in the 10 days immediately following disclosure of the corporation's quarterly financial statement. Before adopting the rule, the SEC deleted the reference in the Dec. 22 proposal that required corporate approval before a director or executive could exercise stock appreciation rights.

American Can hit with contempt

The Justice Dept. Monday charged American Can Co. with criminal contempt of a 1950 antitrust judgment because it loaned money to a brewing firm that later went bankrupt. Antitrust lawyers asked U. S. District Court Judge George B. Harris of San Francisco to order American Can of Greenwich, Conn., to show cause "why it should not be adjudged to be in criminal contempt of this court by reason of its violations of the final judgment entered by this court on June 22, 1950."

Labor Dept. to stop leak to Wall Street investors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Dept. Tuesday took steps to eliminate premature "leaks" of government economic data that officials said gave some Wall Street investors an unfair advantage in the stock market.

Julius Shiskin, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, announced a new procedure for publishing monthly data on unemployment, wholesale prices and consumer prices.

He said the new approach was designed specifically to stop leaks.

"Somebody's leaking the figures," he said. "We've had a lot of complaints about it."

Wall Street analysts in a series of interviews said they knew nothing of the alleged leaks. One of them said:

"If there's a leak, it's confined to a relatively few people because it hasn't shown up in the market."

The BLS statistics previously have been released at 10 a.m. EST, just as the stock market opens. The figures often are responsible for market movements.

"Apparently some people on Wall Street are getting them before 10 a.m. (EST), and placing orders in advance for sensitive stocks," Shiskin said. "By 11 a.m., those sensitive stock prices go up, and by noon the stocks are sold."

"Obviously they're making money."

THE COMMERCE DEPT., which compiles and distributes dozens of economic reports each month, said it

had no plans to change its system of releasing the data.

Ann Wisner, who runs Commerce's news operation, noted that the department instituted a "lockup" between mid-1975 and early 1976 after a series of reports on the nation's trade balance were prematurely leaked to banks in New York.

The practice ended when the leaks stopped and "we have had no problems since," she said.

The current Commerce procedure is to release the statistics to reporters one-half hour before they can be made public.

The Labor Dept. statistics are released to only a few persons in ad-

vance. President Carter, his top economic adviser, Shiskin and some BLS employees get the reports 24 hours early.

Other top-level government officials and reporters may obtain copies of the statistical reports at 9 a.m., one hour in advance. But reporters are prohibited from publishing the figures until 10 a.m.

Shiskin said the new BLS procedure provides for general publication of the figures at 9 a.m., giving all investors an equal advantage when the stock market opens an hour later.

Shiskin said he does not believe these leaks are coming from the White House or his agency.

Figures for house-buying change

NEW YORK — The old rules on how to figure what kind of a house you can afford have been changed drastically.

It used to be that you could buy a house as long as the monthly payment didn't exceed a certain amount. The classic rule of thumb is that payments for principal and interest on the mortgage, plus insurance and local property taxes, shouldn't exceed 25 per cent of total income.

If you met this standard, it generally was assumed that you'd have no trouble covering all your other housing-related costs.

But you can't make that assumption anymore. Because of inflation, the house you want may be too expensive to heat, light and maintain, even if you can afford the asking price. What's worse, the house you can afford to keep up today may suddenly

Jane Bryant Quinn

Staying ahead



become too expensive tomorrow.

CITIBANK OF NEW YORK City recently published these disastrous figures for a middle-class family which bought a house in the Northeast in 1972: in the past five years, average monthly heating bills have gone up 18 per cent; home insurance, up 68 per cent; electricity, up 80 per cent; water, up 88 per cent; local taxes, up 108 per cent; and gasoline bills (they use the car only for local errands), up 75 per cent.

The average annual increase in all of these home-related costs was 19 per cent a year. The total dollar increase came to \$3,012. The couple's earnings went up, too, but not by enough to cover housing cost increases of that magnitude as well as increases in all of their other living expenses.

In other words, the house you can afford today may be too much for your budget tomorrow. Homeowners shopping for a new house should be extremely cautious about committing themselves to higher housing-related costs than they're paying right now.

It often happens that you can buy a more expensive house and not increase your monthly mortgage payments, because the increase in value of your old house gives you more cash for a downpayment. People doing this think they haven't changed their cash outflow in any way.

But the larger house will have larger costs for heat, electricity and taxes. If you don't figure these things carefully, you may find yourself severely squeezed.

FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYERS should be equally careful to measure all the costs of owning a home, not just the monthly mortgage cost.

Citibank's consumer finance specialists advise getting out last year's checkbooks and doing a detailed bud-

et, listing all living costs except those relating to housing. Put housing-related costs in a separate column. These include mortgage payments or rent, taxes, insurance repairs, maintenance, the cost of gasoline to get to your job and shopping center, water, electricity, heat, sewer and garbage charges.

If you decide to buy a house with larger carrying charges, be prepared to scrimp on the budget for a longer time than you might first have planned on. A better house probably is an excellent investment, as long as you're clear-eyed about the costs, now and in the future.

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Jury inquiry into GM fraud OK'd

DETROIT (UPI) — The Justice Dept. received a go-ahead Tuesday to resume a grand jury investigation of alleged criminal tax fraud by General Motors.

The Internal Revenue Service, however, was barred from receiving most evidence collected in that investigation.

U. S. District Judge James P. Churchill refused a request by GM to quash subpoenas issued by the grand jury for employees to testify. But the judge agreed with GM that evidence collected by the grand jury might improperly be forwarded to the IRS.

Only the Justice Dept. can conduct Grand Jury investigations.

Justice Dept. lawyers said they would have sole control over the grand jury inquiry even though IRS agents would be used as investigators and assistants.

The grand jury met for just four hours in late April. Grand jury proceedings in the case were halted after GM attorneys went into federal court with a 300-page, four-pound, legal brief.

The grand jury investigation is the outgrowth of an IRS civil audit that began in late 1975 of GM's 1971 and

1972 tax returns. The tax agency said GM had taken improper writeoffs on more than \$500 million worth of tools and other materials used in auto production.

The IRS asked for the grand jury when it said GM would not cooperate in the civil audit.

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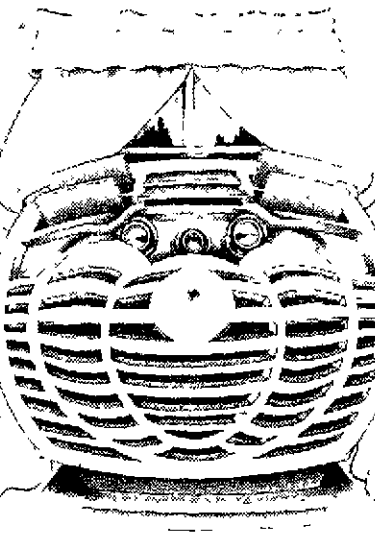
When your air conditioner is dirty it has to work harder. That takes more energy. And you end up wasting money. A good periodic cleaning will make your air conditioner more efficient, and will help you save on its operating costs. It's possible to clean most window units in only about 10 minutes. You should check your owner's manual for specific cleaning and maintenance instructions, but in most cases the steps to follow in cleaning are very simple. And the more thoroughly you clean, the more money you'll save.

Vacuum the filter and save a little.

First pull the plug. Then take off the front panel, and carefully remove the filter. You can vacuum it while it's still in place, but it's easier to clean the filter well if you remove it first.

Wash the filter and save a little more.

Your owner's manual will tell you whether the filter in your air conditioner is the kind that can be washed and reused. If it is, you can get the filter even cleaner by first vacuuming it and then hand washing it in warm water and a gentle detergent. The

**More ways to save.**

The idea of using timers on air conditioners is catching on. You can plug your window unit into an automatic timer made especially for air conditioners. It works just like the kind of timer you'd use to turn your lights on automatically when you're away from home. You can set the timer so that your air conditioner comes on an hour or so before you get home from work on a hot summer day. That way your house will be comfortable when you arrive, but you'll be using less electricity. And your air conditioner won't be running all day long.

There's one last thing you should remember about air conditioners, especially if you're thinking about buying a new one. Air conditioner efficiency varies from model to model, depending on what we call the Energy Efficiency Ratio, or EER. The higher the EER, the more cooling you get for your electric dollar year after year. It's easy to figure out the EER. Attached to every air conditioner is a metal plate showing the machine's watts and BTUs. To get the EER, just divide the watts into the BTUs. We recommend a EER of 8 or more.

The more efficiently you use energy, the less energy you waste, and the more money you save. And an efficient air conditioner can save you plenty.

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**BIG BUSINESS**

"My glands don't understand me."

U.S. calculator industry lagging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japan and other Far Eastern countries are crowding out American firms in "fierce competition" for selling calculators in the United States, a government study said Tuesday.

The Commerce Dept. said American companies made 49 per cent of the calculators sold in the United States in 1973. At the end of last year, the total had shrunk to 30 per cent.

"The U.S. calculator industry is losing its dominance in the U.S. market," the study said.

"A major contributory factor has been the improvement in Japanese calculator semiconductor technology. Fierce price competition from calculator imports originating in Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong has also been important."

Furthermore, the study said American firms can expect "keener competition" from Japan in the future, "particularly for multifunction, handheld and desk top models."

The study said the Japanese "paternal" of challenging American firms in lower price models and then moving up to larger, more expensive units also has "been observed for other products, such as television sets and Citizen Band radios."

Barring technological breakthroughs by American firms, the decline of the U.S.-based share of the calculator market should continue, the study said.

Dealing begins on Alaska gas pipeline

by JOHN F. SIMS

Oil from Alaska's North Slope is flowing down the Alyeska pipeline to market in the lower 48 states. Now comes the question of what to do with the natural gas that was found along with the oil.

The oil companies exploiting the Prudhoe Bay oilfield say there are proved reserves of 26 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. They estimate the total reserves probably are double that figure, or more.

To give an indication of what that means: The United States produced 19.6 trillion cubic feet of gas last year and consumed 20 trillion cubic feet. America's total proved reserves, excluding the North Slope find, are in the order of 190 trillion cubic feet.

GETTING THE North Slope gas to market, therefore, is considered a high priority project, especially since last winter's abnormal cold pointed out the fact that gas supplies are limited and often located a considerable distance from where they are most needed.

The decision on how the gas should be brought out is up to President Carter and the Congress under a 1976 act that sought to bypass the slower procedures of the Natural Gas Act.

Ottawa also is in on the decision-making process because two proposed routes for the gas would take pipelines through Canada.

The deadline for Carter's proposal to Congress is Sept. 1. But there are other deadlines leading up to that move.

First, the president's council on environmental quality must offer its

opinions.

BY JULY 1, Canada's National Energy Board is scheduled to make its recommendations, followed by a debate in the Canadian parliament and then a recommendation by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Trudeau has promised to cooperate and make a decision as early as possible.

Getting Alaska's gas to the lower 48 states is expected to be the biggest and most expensive construction job ever undertaken in North America and possibly in the world. Estimates of the final cost range as high as \$13 billion.

There are three proposals outstanding, but one of them — from a group of companies headed up by Alcan (for Alaska-Canada) Pipeline Co. — now appears to have the inside track.

From being considered a lowly upstart, Alcan and a group of Canadian partners have risen to become the No. 1 candidate for the transport of natural gas from Alaska's north slope to the lower 48 states.

EL PASO AND Arctic Gas were the original contenders when federal power commission hearings began in 1975.

THE EL PASO project would move the gas to southern Alaska in a pipeline paralleling the oil line. There the gas would be liquefied and carried in pressurized tankers to Southern California.

The Arctic Gas pipeline project calls for a line to run through the Arctic National Wildlife Range and the Yukon territory's McKenzie Valley down to Alberta.



PROPOSED NATURAL gas pipeline routes from Alaska to the lower 48 states include two lines which would bring fuel directly to Illinois.

Alcan, a wholly owned subsidiary of Northwest Pipeline Co. of Salt Lake City, which already distributes gas in the West, Northwest and some Midwestern states, jumped into the fray July 9, 1976, with a proposal for a pipeline that would follow the Alyeska

oil pipeline and then the Alaska Highway, avoiding the McKenzie Valley.

The Alcan pipeline closely follows the so-called Fairbanks Corridor-Alaska Highway route recommended by the Federal Power Commission

and the Dept. of the Interior as the most realistic overland route.

Alcan originally proposed a 42-inch diameter line, which the FPC thought would be too small to be cost effective. So Alcan submitted a new proposal incorporating a 43-inch "express" line.

ALCAN'S PIPELINE would be 2,754 miles long — compared with the 800 miles of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline — and eventually would deliver the natural gas to the west and Midwest of the lower 48 states. It would end near Dwight, Ill.

The four-member Federal Power Commission considered the three proposals and offered its recommendations to the President in May: Two recommended the Alcan route and two went for the Arctic gas proposal. The El Paso project was all but ruled out.

The Arctic Gas pipeline project has been dealt a blow by the report of Canada's Justice Thomas Berger recommending that no pipeline should be built through the McKenzie valley for at least 10 years.

Berger, a former Socialist politician now a member of the British Columbia Supreme Court, conducted a three-year inquiry into the social and environmental impact of a pipeline on the McKenzie Valley.

The Berger report is only a recommendation, but it is expected to weigh heavily with the Canadian Government.

John G. McMillan, chairman and chief executive of Alcan, commented in an interview: "I feel really good. A

lot of things have happened in the past few weeks to make us happier. We think we are now the frontrunners.

"WE THINK THE Berger report, while it is only a recommendation, is so strong that the Canadian government will have to consider it very highly."

McMillan said native claims would not be as great a problem for the Alcan project and could be resolved.

"Our line passes through the southern Yukon native area," he said. "There already is a pipeline through the area, the Haynes line built after World War II. So a transportation and energy corridor already exists."

"Negotiations with the native population are already under way and we hear they are proceeding in a very positive manner. Their claims definitely need settlement."

"The natives of the north and south of the Yukon are light years apart in their attitudes. The Indians of the southern Yukon are already to some extent industrialized and we feel they are looking for jobs, unlike their northern cousins."

"If everything goes like it should we expect a decision by Sept. 1. We are going ahead with preparations and if the decision is made in September the pipeline could be completed by Sept. 1, 1981."

"We estimate the pipeline eventually will cost \$9 billion escalated dollars. We think the Arctic Gas project would have cost between \$13 billion and \$15 billion."

(United Press International)

Tuesday's report

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS			
NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Tuesday	Sales	Last	Chg.
British Petr.	224,000	16 1/8	— 1/8
Simplot Corp.	171,000	12 1/2	— 1/4
Tandem Corp.	131,000	27 1/2	— 1/4
Heracles Inc.	123,000	18 1/8	— 1/8
Am. El. Pwr.	115,000	24 1/2	— 1/4
Am. Motors	108,000	4 1/2	— 1/4
Danaher Corp.	100,000	47 1/2	— 1/4
Lockheed Air.	78,000	16 1/2	— 1/4
Amper Corp.	103,000	9 1/2	— 1/4
Texas Int'l. Co.	119,000	10 1/2	— 1/4
Kennecott Corp.	104,000	29 1/2	— 1/4
Road Amer.	166,000	8 1/2	— 1/4
Sci. Corp.	140,000	9 1/2	— 1/4
U. S. Steel Corp.	132,000	31 1/2	— 1/4
Cl Corp.	143,000	26 1/2	— 1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Tuesday			
Sales	Last	Chg.	
U. S. Incorp.	101,000	31 1/2	— 1/4
Int'l. Petr.	94,500	31 1/2	— 1/4
Houston Oil	83,600	58 1/2	— 1/4
Buller Int'l.	38,300	16 1/2	— 1/4
Bradford W.	58,100	9 1/2	— 1/4
Reliance Ind.	54,200	7 1/2	— 1/4
Petroleum Co.	44,000	21 1/2	— 1/4
Perkin Corp.	38,700	8 1/2	— 1/4
Fab. Int'l.	37,700	9 1/2	— 1/4
US Filter Corp.	34,500	36 1/2	— 1/4

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES		
By United Press International		
Today's total		21,795,330
Previous day		22,693,360
Week ago		31,279,890
Month ago		20,417,530
Year ago		23,014,820
10 1/2 to date		2,057,928,020
17 1/2 to date		3,760,946,367

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For light manufacturing plant. Must have good figure aptitude and typing ability. Full company benefits.

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420—Help Wanted

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WOODFIELD MALL

MANAGER OR MANAGER TRAINEES

for fast food restaurant to be located in the Northbrook Court Shopping Mall. Must be a self-starter able to handle all aspects of the business. Call 272-6007 or 357-1517

MEDICAL Receptionist

friendly office. Good benefits. Some typing. Pleasant personality. L.P. pref. Gd. benefits. Sal open 392-1973

MECHANIC

1st shift. 40 hrs. per week. Good pay and hours. Apply in person.

Elk Grove Firestone

2627 N. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

MECHANIC light industrial

equipment. 2nd shift. Industrial. Good pay and hours. Apply in person.

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITY

ICU/CCU MEDICAL/SURGICAL. Good pay and hours. Apply in person.

Nurses

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420—Help Wanted

MATERIAL ANALYST

Minimum of 2 years experience in ordering and controlling of material. Must have experience in working with data processing as related to inputs and outputs in the material control process. Our product is electronics. Salary range \$9-10,000 annually. Contact M. J. Connors for appointment 593-3000 or apply directly to personnel dept.

STANDARD COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

Growing equipment dist. in Elk Grove needs a full time repairman to work on engines. For interview call 593-7606

MECHANIC WANTED

Experience necessary. Must have experience with small trucks, trucks, and other farming equipment. Call for interview 439-2800

BERTHOLD NURSERY

434 E. Devon
Elk Grove Village

MECHANICAL TRAINEES

We at Jovan, Inc. are looking for 2 mechanical trainees. Must have a tendency and work record with at least 1 year experience in packaging machinery or the ability to learn and apply knowledge of packaging equipment. 1st responsible period of time.

We provide a good starting salary, excellent benefits, and one of the fastest growing companies in the area. Please come in for an interview.

JOVAN INC.

600 Eagle Dr.
Bensenville, IL 60106

Nurses Aides

New facility hiring nurses aides. Experienced. All shifts. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER

1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, IL

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420—Help Wanted

TEMPORARY GIRL

SECY'S TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH
MAG OPR. CLERKS
Paid vacation
Bonus plan
local assignments
Call Teddi
298-0990
3100 Des Plaines Ave.
O'Hare Office Center
\$9.00-\$10.00

OFFICE

Full time only Receptionist with switchboard and typing experience. We are looking for a reliable and sincere person. We are a good company to work for, many benefits, etc. Work close to home.

COUNTY FAIR NUTS

ACE PECAN CO.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-3550

ORDER CLERK

Needed for small optician. Opportunity for advancement.

OAK PARK OPTICAL

730 Birginal
Bensenville, IL
Call 595-0520
Lat. opt. employer m/f

OFFICE

Sharp, take command person in busy sales/service office. Heavy phone contact. Good w/figures. Filing and light typing. 398-1000

OLSTEN TEMP SERVICE

Needs all skills to work in your immediate area. 259-7885
Equal Opportunity Employer

STIVERS

Temporary Personnel
RANDHURST 392-1920

OFFICE CLERK

Permanent full time position available for person to file and do misc. office duties. Typing, filing, etc. Call 595-0520

College Grads

Who wants a steady job? Full time position available. Good pay and hours. Apply in person.

Special Optical Worker

No experience necessary. Full company benefits. Uhlmann Optical Co. 1100 Remington Rd. Schaumburg, IL. 885-1100

Herald Want Ads

Are For You
USE THESE PAGES

OFFICE/CLERICAL

Filing, Typing, Accounting. These positions immediately available due to recent promotions. If you are interested in working in the professional atmosphere of our administrative and research center, enjoy promotions, potential and an excellent employee benefit program, give us a call. Personnel 391-9100

DESOTO INC.

1700 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, IL 60018
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DO YOU WANT TO KEEP PACE...

with the high cost of living and growth in our northwest suburban community? You can in our expanding corporation. A pacesetter in the electronics industry. You'll be located in one of the newest Hewlett Packard facilities, enjoying the congeniality and benefits that all of our people share. We need capable, detail oriented, reliable individuals with 55 wpm. typing and 10 key adding machine skills as well as good communication ability and math aptitude. If you meet these requirements you could qualify for this immediate opening.

PURCHASING CLERK

Be a pacesetter! Join forces with our dynamic organization where your talents will be recognized with a salary commensurate with your background and outstanding benefits such as medical/dental insurance, education assistance program, profit sharing and much more. To learn more about becoming a Hewlett Packard Pacesetter call 255-9800 BOBBI STARZEC

HEWLETT PACKARD

5201 Tollview Dr./Rolling Meadows, IL 60008
Just off Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62) at Intersection of Rte. 53 (East) & Northwest Tollway (Interstate 90)
An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE

Full time only Receptionist with switchboard and typing experience. We are looking for a reliable and sincere person. We are a good company to work for, many benefits, etc. Work close to home.

COUNTY FAIR NUTS

ACE PECAN CO.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-3550

ORDER CLERK

Needed for small optician. Opportunity for advancement.

OAK PARK OPTICAL

730 Birginal

RECEIVING DEPARTMENT
Growing plastics manufacturer has opening for a self-starting individual to fill an immediate position in our receiving dept. Job requires good truck driving experience as well as raw material receiving and warehousing background. Duties will involve unloading raw material shipments, maintaining proper warehouse storage, housekeeping, performing quality checks and monitoring customer returns. This is a permanent position with a real eye to the future. Apply in person or send resume to:

TENEX CORPORATION
1850 E. Estes
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Attention: Mr. J. Steffens

RECEPTION FOR GROUP OF MEDICS (NO S/H)

\$180 WEEK
You'll be receptionist/office assistant for busy doctors in medical offices. You'll meet, greet patients, type letters, reports, and appointments. In person, convey messages to patients for doctors. Dictaphone also. Must type. IVT, Inc., emp. agency, 1101 Milwaukee, 297-3333. 8045 Dempster. M.G. 989-4202. Employers pay all IVT fees.

RECEPTION DOCTOR'S OFFICE
\$675-700

If you are neat and personable, this very pleasant specialist will train you to take over the front desk responsibilities in his attractive office. Typing, dictating, answering phones, scheduling appointments, etc. 5 days a week. No S/H. 297-3333. 8045 Dempster. M.G. 989-4202. Employers pay all IVT fees.

RECEPTION \$770-866

In addition to greeting callers to their offices, you'll have some general office duties. You'll answer a small call director type phone, order supplies, help distribute mail, typing and office experience desired.

Outstanding company with benefits. If you like a pleasant and friendly office, this is for you. Call Mr. Miss. Police Private Emp. Agency, 400 N. Franklin, Arlington Hts., Ill. 391-9590.

RECEPTIONIST
Fast and natural ability to get along with people are the key requirements for this position. While speed is not essential, should be accurate. Trust. Apply in person.

TASH, INC.
450 E. Jarvis Ave.
Des Plaines
(Mr. Touhy and Wolf)
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST
Monday 4 to closing. 2nd shift 4 to 8 p.m. 2nd shift to closing. Some typing and telephone experience necessary. Please apply in person.

ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
E. Orchard St.
Itasca, Illinois

RECEPTIONIST
Position open in our beautiful office for receptionist. Duties include greeting customers, directing calls, typing and filing. 45 wpm typing skills required.

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE
477 Lake Cook Rd.
346-3282 ext. 37 or 38
Equal opportunity employer M/F

R. O'CONNOR'S TYPIST
General office, filing, 950-0840

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.
REAL ESTATE SALES
The most successful real estate firm on the Northshore is seeking ambitious, creative salespeople to meet our growth in the Bartlett and Schaumburg areas. We need someone, EXPERIENCED or INEXPERIENCED, who wants a full-time career, not just a job, and has the ability and desire to accept the challenge of a position whose only limitations are those imposed by the individual himself. EXCELLENT TRAINING PROGRAM.
Please contact Joyce Richards at 894-8100 for an appointment. All inquiries strictly confidential.

REGISTERED NURSES
PM's or NIGHTS
Immediate full or part time openings in the following areas:
MEDICAL ACUTE CORONARY CARE LABOR & DELIVERY ORTHOPEDICS
SURGICAL NEWBORN NURSERY POST PARTUM MENTAL HEALTH UNIT
Salary commensurate with experience, shift differential, and comprehensive benefits package. For more information please call Mr. Don Giancaterino, Co-ordinator of Nursing Personnel 437-5500 Ext. 440
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Bluestield
Elk Grove Vlg.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPT./ SWITCHBOARD
Elk Grove Company looking for an individual with a dynamic personality to operate switchboard and to greet customers. Variety of duties. Good figure aptitude necessary. Nice appearance and phone manner.
Good Fringes
Call Bea at
298-7676

RECEPTIONIST PUBLIC CONTACT \$606

If you like a very busy atmosphere and answering phones this is the job for you. Some exp. exp. to quality. Co. pd. fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
804 Milwaukee 1101 Milwaukee 297-3333. 8045 Dempster. M.G. 989-4202. Employers pay all IVT fees.

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD
Small manufacturing company requires person to operate an Illinois Bell Console Switchboard. This position will include typing, reception and various clerical duties. Benefits include group insurance & profit sharing.
REYNOLDS PRODUCTS, INC.
2401 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill. 397-4600

RECEPTIONIST/ GENERAL OFFICE
Be a receptionist at headquarters of international conservation organization.
Previous experience in answering phone and message taking would be helpful. Typing and general office work 35 hr. week. Excellent health, dental and pension benefits. Call Mr. Moor.
DUCKS UNLIMITED
Des Plaines 299-3334

RECEPTIONIST
For management company, full time. Good telephone personality. Must like and be good at figures.
991-4400

RECEPTIONIST
Light typing and filing, 10:30-5:30. Good benefits. Apply in person to Midwest Operation. Mr. Moore.
U.S. SUZUKI MOTOR CORPORATION
1455 Estes, Elk Grove

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Pleasant phone manner, general office duties, light typing. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Fox.
537-7777
C. BURNO & SON
Wheeling

RECEPTIONIST
Call at 437-5500. Small pleasant Elk Grove office. 437-7777.

RECEPTIONIST
Wanted for plastic broker starting salary. For interview call 610-1402 between 9 and 5.

RESTAURANT WAITRESS
Bartender. Apply in person. The Ground Round, 1006 N. Baselle Rd., Hoffman Est. II

RESTAURANT COOK
Swing cook needed full time. Experienced. Apply in person to Lloyd Boonstrong.
Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin
Schaumburg

RESTAURANT NIGHT WAITRESSES & HOSTESSES
CESARE'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
needs Waitresses and Hostesses. 1000 N. Milwaukee, 2nd floor. Food pay with vacation. Apply in person at
CESARE'S Higgins & Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
REST. day cook 40-45 hrs. \$10-15 start 298-2550

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1725 E. Algonquin
Schaumburg

RESTAURANT BREAKFAST COOK
6 A.M.-11 A.M. Sat/Sun.
HOSTESS
Fri/Sat. night
Buffalo Grove 541-4110

RESTAURANT NIGHT COOKS
Full and part-time.
GROUPERS
Rand & Dundee Rds.
Palatine
358-3232

RESTAURANT WAITRESSES
Experienced. Lunches. Dinner. Good tips. Apply in person.
Palatine House Rest.
217 W. College Palatine

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READ THIS ONE
This is not a fancy ad. We simply need two workers who are looking for full-time employment. Call 692-4182. Equal opportunity employer.

SALES-Management Trainee
We will train you to hire and train others. Great salaries. Benefits. 432-0793. 1000 Lakeview 5-0 eyes.

SALES REP. Salary + Car + Bonus
Well-known fast growing co. is looking for ambitious, career-minded indiv. with a strong desire to succeed. You will be dealing with professional people in this much sought after position. CO. PAYS FEE.

Evenings by App't 381-3850
303 N. NW Hwy. (Baird & Warner Bldg.)
Barrington, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

SALES - TELEPHONE
Fast growing company seeking inside sales people. All levels furnished, customer service, apply to sales persons account. Excellent commission plan in addition to base salary. Excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Menz 640-8820

SALES TRAINED \$12,000
World wide corp. taps in its field. seeks sales oriented individual for sales to retail. Cholesterol, territory, some college and exp. helpful. Remember no contracts to sign. No fees to pay. 90 day guarantee at Murphy Employment Service in Woodfield, 1111 Plaza Dr., 882-2888. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

SALES LADY
Full-time, mature woman. Experience preferred. Exp. salary and comm. Call Mr. Beach. 884-1700, or inquire:

HOUSE OF BRIDES
1200 E. Golf Rd
Schaumburg

SALES/Management trainee
ambitious people can earn \$6/hr. P.T., 375/Wk. F-T. 449-1900

SALES-PART TIME
Full and part-time. Ideal for housewives, Moonlighters and high school students. Present earnings average between \$5-\$10 per hr. Call Miss Jordan, 674-8299 between 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

SALESMAN
Direct sales experience helpful, but not required in HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

Earn upwards of \$25,000 per year, with a GUARANTEED DRAW and COMMISSIONS, with all leads furnished.

Call 640-7792

SALESMAN
Small Northshore moving company with major van line affiliation needs a self-starter. Sales experience a must. If you do not want to work hard - don't call.

945-6300

SALESPERSON WANTED
Top commission. Selling "Estate" furniture. Will train. **HOUSE OF HOMES R.L.** 881-8204

SALESPERSON
full time, experienced for fast growing furniture store in Mt. Prospect. Room for advancement. Good pay and good working conditions. For interview, call 438-0505

SANDWICH Maker, exper.
male pref. noon to 9 p.m. Niles area. Ask for Harry. 299-7406.

Secretarial
Guidance SECRETARY 12 month position. Contact Mr. D. Maddox, Palatine H.S. 358-6111

Secretarial
LEGAL SECRETARY
Need fast accurate typist who is flexible, dependable, willing to work overtime and enjoys varied office responsibilities. Legal experience helpful. Call 299-2245

Secretaries
Typists
SUMMER WORK! Top Pay & Bonus

FOR EXPERIENCED SECS. KEYPUNCH SWBRD. START IMMEDIATELY

RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

SECRETARIES
Co. pays all fees
MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW!
1st. Service Manager \$896
Marketing Mgr. \$820
Sales Director \$820
Corp. Planners \$875
Food Products \$11,000
2nd. Contract/Pres. \$175-200
O'Hare Lake Plaza \$700
Sheets Pk. Emp. Agency
D.P., 1284 N.W. Hwy. 297-4142
Schum, 120 W. Golf 882-4000
Art. 111, 4 W. Miner 392-6100

SECRETARY
Loop CPA firm has full time position available for good typist w/excellent figure aptitude. To arrange for interview contact: Joann, 296-1808.

SECRETARY
Full time, 6:30-3:30. 885-2922 ask for MORT

SECRETARY
Experienced secretary capable of assuming variety of responsibilities. We offer good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. Suburban location. For more information please call Personnel Dept. 272-3500

SECRETARY/ EXECUTIVE
(Elk Grove Village)
We are looking for an individual for a top secretarial position. You'll work for our executives and be responsible for everything from their correspondence to organizing their itinerary. If you have good typing and stenographic skills, can take on responsibility and are interested in advancement - call us. Exc. salary and benefits 437-6100

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secretaries
4 FOR YOUR FUTURE!

We know there are many reasons for changing jobs, some of them negative ones. KEEBLER COMPANY would like to give you 4 POSITIVE reasons to make your move.

- 1 A professional environment where talented people are allowed to grow,
- 2 A career with a company that is recognized as a National leader in its field.
- 3 An innovative attitude that includes pioneering ideas like our summer hours. Every Friday afternoon off to stretch your weekends.
- 4 Excellent starting salaries and a comprehensive benefit program.

We currently have positions available in our SALES and MARKETING departments for individuals with good figure aptitude, typing and dictaphone skills. These are jobs for people looking for a company that offers just a little bit more. Please call to arrange an interview appointment. You'll enjoy your new career at KEEBLER COMPANY. We're Positive!

Marla Scales
Corporate Employment Administrator
833-2900, ext. 232
KEEBLER COMPANY
One Hollow Tree Lane
Elmhurst, Illinois 60126
(2 blocks N. of 1st St. W. of 1st St.)
an equal opportunity employer m/f

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JOB HUNTING? MAKE YOUR FIRST STOP DYNAMIC PERSONNEL WHY SHOULD YOU COME TO DYNAMIC PERSONNEL?

We have a reputation for being the friendliest agency. We work with only the finest companies. All fees are paid by the employer, and because our fees are lower than most agencies we have more interesting jobs available. We don't keep you waiting. We will only send you on the interviews that are close to where you live and in the salary range you require. Two convenient locations to serve you.

WHEELING — 537-4600
936 Piper Lane
Willow Park Shopping Center

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — 437-6700
1010 Grove Mall
Arlington & Biester

420—Help Wanted

SETUP MAN for punch press. Exp. only. \$200.00. Will be paid. Satisfactory references. Call 332-2000, Wheeling, Ill.

SHEET METAL

SET-UP
Northwest suburbs
Air conditioned plant

Immediate opening for experienced person in sheet metal fabrication. We offer top salary & profit sharing, full benefit insurance. Apply in person or phone Mr. Nelson at 332-2000.

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

SHEET METAL ASSEMBLER
Permanent full-time position to assemble signs. Paid vacations, holidays, full benefit insurance. Apply in person at:

ACME-WILEY CORP.
2400 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SHIFT SUPERVISOR
ELK GROVE

National food company seeks a qualified person with 2 years warehouse distribution supervisory experience. This is a 3-shift operation with 8 warehousemen and 5 other supervisors in a computerized environment. You should be people and results oriented. Can you handle the pace and schedule? We offer competitive compensation and benefits with a fine opportunity to grow. Please send resume with salary history to:

J-33, Box 280
Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006

NIGHT CLERK
Full time position, 3 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Duties include: handling shipping and receiving documents, verification of computer printed stock status, and auditing of shipment and inventory accuracy in the warehouse. Elk Grove location. Contact:

Ed Knauss, 593-5700
Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING-RECEIVING
Capable man for fine furniture warehouse. Delivery, maintenance and handling. Fine income and benefits.

392-1000
DREXEL-HERITAGE
SHOWCASE BY
PLUNKETT
FURNITURE
935 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

SINGER INDUSTRIAL SEWING MACHINE OPERS.
Temporary assignments in the NW suburbs.

NORRELL SERVICES
255-1232

SHIPPING
Person to run shipping dept. Some experience required. Excellent benefits. Elk Grove area. Call:

595-0500
Shipping & Receiving
Full time, in Elk Grove. Duties include: packing, shipping, and receiving. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person or call 595-0500.

SILK SCREEN
Person to work in silk screen dept. experience helpful. Good benefits. Elk Grove area. Call:

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If you enjoy stat typing we have a position for you in our Wheeling office. As a member of our World Process Department you will be working full time, 8:30-5:00.

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420—Help Wanted

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
National contracting firm located in Elk Grove (Rand near Dempster) has need for experienced switchboard operator. Good salary and benefits. For interview please call S. Seelmann 295-1230.

TEACHER needed in Wheeling nursery school full-time, yrs. college. \$9/hr. Call 332-1000.

TECHNICIAN wanted with at least grade school background to repair and calibrate electronic test equipment. Excellent benefits. Call 332-1000.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Need 10 exp. phone salesmen. Full or part-time. Salary & commission. 332-1000.

TOOL MAKER
We're looking for a Class A Tool and Die Maker. Good pay and benefits. Call 332-1000.

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Fastener manufacturer seeks experienced tool and die maker night shift. 50 hr. wk. Top pay and benefits. Call 332-1000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
Due to our rapid growth and new management, we are in need of Tool & Die Makers. We now offer a competitive salary and good benefits with overtime. We have no layoff record.

Contact: Gene
529-4400

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Experienced only.
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AIR FREIGHT REPRESENTATIVES
New Opportunities coming to the O'Hare area.

We're a new air freight forwarder, an expansion of Allied Van Lines, the world's largest household goods moving company. We're searching for the O'Hare area for our new office. We need qualified Air Freight Representatives to join us. These are immediate openings. Individuals working in our corporate headquarters in Broadview, then at our new location in O'Hare. 6 months. Qualified candidates must have previous air freight experience, preferably in air freight, coupled with strong written and verbal communication skills. Some college helpful. You can expect an excellent starting salary, complete benefit, and outstanding promotional opportunities in a new company. Act now - call:

681-8010
ALLIED AIR FREIGHT
25th & Roosevelt Rd.
Broadview, Ill. 60153
Equal opportunity employer

TRAVEL AGENCY
Manager, Elgin office. Minimum 2 years travel agency experience necessary.

359-9590
TRUCK DRIVER
Apply in person to Mr. Schaefer, Edw. Hines Lumber Co. in Palatine. Lumber truck driver must also load and be able to wait on customers. Call 358-0174.

TRUCK DRIVERS
For local city work. Minimum one year's experience. Class D license required.

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420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE
Need stock pickers. Permanent full-time.
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Interested: Good starting salary. Apply in person. Applications taken daily from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FISHER SCIENTIFIC CO.
1600 S. Glenlake Ave.
Niles, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer m/f

WAREHOUSE
Self-starter. Salary open. Great employee benefits including profit sharing. Growing company in Elk Grove. Call:

BELL & GUSTUS, INC.
593-0662
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN
Order filling, packing and general warehouse duties. Experience preferred but will train. Good Salary and company b. benefits. Equal opportunity employer m/f. Please phone:

299-2206, for appt.
A. H. ROBINS CO.
69 Rawls Rd., Des Pl.

WAREHOUSEMAN
for dynamic growing company in Elk Grove Village. Looking for conscientious and reliable person. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Contact: Gene
529-4400

TOW TRUCK DRIVER
Experienced only.
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Manager, Elgin office. Minimum 2 years travel agency experience necessary.

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Apply in person to Mr. Schaefer, Edw. Hines Lumber Co. in Palatine. Lumber truck driver must also load and be able to wait on customers. Call 358-0174.

TRUCK DRIVERS
For local city work. Minimum one year's experience. Class D license required.

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440—Help Wanted

CLERICAL Doctors office. Reception, filing, insurance forms. Day, evening, and Sat. needed 332-5150.

CIRCULATION
Young people to become Herald Newspaper salesmen. Excellent opportunity to earn extra cash for summer. No experience necessary. Just a willingness to achieve.

WAREHOUSE
Self-starter. Salary open. Great employee benefits including profit sharing. Growing company in Elk Grove. Call:

BELL & GUSTUS, INC.
593-0662
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN
Order filling, packing and general warehouse duties. Experience preferred but will train. Good Salary and company b. benefits. Equal opportunity employer m/f. Please phone:

299-2206, for appt.
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440—Help Wanted

JANITOR
Hours: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. or can be flexible. Starting salary \$3.50/hr. Call 332-5150.

MINOLTA CORPORATION
3000 Tolliver Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
338-4400

JANITOR
Responsible person. Part-time evenings. 15 hours per week. Near Palwaukee Air-Service. 694-8666.

JANITORIAL
Ideal for men. Evenings. Elk Grove. Mon-Thurs. 3:30 hrs. Sun. 5 hrs. Starting salary. \$4.00/hr. Call 332-5150.

JANITORIAL WORK
for husband & wife. 2 hrs./wk. evenings. 5 hrs. Grove area. Ex. pay. 338-5555.

JANITORIAL WORK
Des Pl. area. Call 332-5150.

JANITORIAL/office cleaning
Mon. thru Fri. evens. Des Pl./Northbrook. \$3/hr. Call 332-5150.

JANITORIAL FOREMAN
We are looking for a few good supervisory people to lead a crew of janitorial people in suburban office buildings. Part-time evenings. Call 332-5150.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced keypunch operator needed for IBM Data Recorder. 3 hrs. per day. Mon-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 332-5150.

MAID WORK - Ideal for housewife. \$2.75/hr. Mtd. 53-2500

MANAGER - ASS'T
Mechanical aptitude helpful. Mid training. Day & evening hours available. Call:

JUST GAMES
956-7133

MEDICAL
X-ray technician. Part-time. 2 days/week. Or bedside doctors office. Call 332-5150.

MODELS sharp w/personality skill for lunchroom fashion shows. Call Barrie Glick 332-5150.

NIGHTS in OB/GYN office. Nights & Saturday. Flexible hrs. Call Mrs. Hays 332-5150.

NURSING SUPERVISOR
RN or LPN. Responsible for medication and staff. 12 midnight to 8 a.m. 292-0055.

OFFICE
Work in our Woodfield office, part-time evenings, 5-9. No experience necessary. We train you. Start immediately. Call:

Mrs. Hays, 332-5150

OFFICE HELPER
2 weeks of work to learn an office. Must be good in math. Phone Mr. Ward. 332-5150.

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WE ALSO HAVE THE GAS-SAVERS

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PINTO**

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PICKUP**

$\frac{1}{2}$ ton
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**1976 Clearance
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100% GUARANTEED USED CARS

1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass
Brown, full power,
whitewalls, air con-
ditioning

\$2750

1973 Ford LTD Brougham
Full power, air con-
ditioning, electric win-
dows, seats, door-
locks.

\$1995

1975 Maverick 4-Door
Blue, V-8 engine, 6
cylinder, radio, full
power, whitewalls, air
conditioning.

\$2695

1975 Pinto Runabout
Red, automatic trans-
mission, radio, exter-
ior decor group

\$2276

1975 Chevelle Malibu
Maroon, radio, full
power, whitewalls, air
conditioning

\$2895

1975 Ford Country Squire
White, radio, full
power, whitewalls, air
conditioning Ready
for vacation

\$3095

1973 Thunderbird
White, full power,
whitewalls, air con-
ditioned, white

\$2595

1974 Impala
4 door, silver, full
power, air condition-
ing

\$2180

1976 Monte Carlo
Ruby red, full power,
air conditioning

\$4195

1976 Ford Elite
Yellow, full power,
air conditioning, vinyl
roof.

\$4495

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V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, power
steering, power brakes
air conditioning 3 to
choose from

\$3695

1976 Grand Prix
Maroon, full power,
air conditioning, vinyl
roof

\$4495

1975 $\frac{3}{4}$ Ton P.U. F250
Radio, full power, air
conditioning.

\$3395

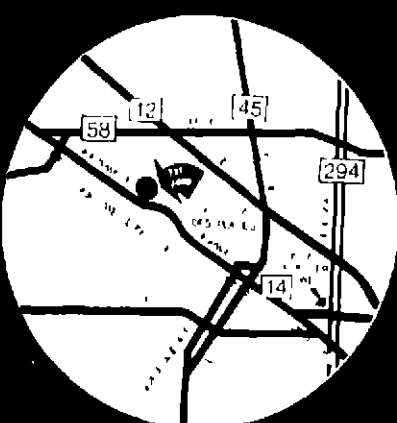
1973 Pontiac Ventura
Full power, air con-
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As Advertised, we are offering the
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Please give us an opportunity to show
you the kind of deal First Ford has to
offer. We want your Business and will
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Very Truly Yours
Frank D. Muscarello
President

EXTRA-EXTRA-EXTRA
1974 Lincoln Continental
ABSOLUTELY
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SATURDAY 'TIL 5 P.M.
SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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Another routine night; Cubs, Sox win



SCAMPERING BACK to first base on an attempted pickoff Tuesday night is Chet Lemon of the White Sox. Seattle's Dan Meyer

takes the throw. The Sox pounded out three home runs and rolled to a 10-4 victory over the Mariners but failed to gain any ground

on Minnesota, an 8-3 winner over Milwaukee. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Crush Seattle, 10-4

White Sox turn on power

by BOB GALLAS

Paced by home runs from Lamar Johnson, Richie Zisk and Jorge Orta, the White Sox mauled Seattle pitching for the second day in a row to the tune of a 10-4 win over the Mariners at Comiskey Park Tuesday night.

The win was the ninth for the Sox in the past 18 games and enabled them to keep a game behind the division-leading Minnesota Twins, who also won Tuesday.

Though shaky at times, Francisco Barrios hurled his third complete game and fourth win in a row as his record climbed to 7-3.

"I DID NOT PITCH a big league baseball game," lamented Barrios afterward. "In the fourth, they said the rain was coming, so I speeded things up. It hurt me. Four runs, nine hits is not so good."

The Mariners got two of their four runs in the fifth off Barrios, then added two more in the fifth before the big righthander settled down. The rain never came, however.

The Sox took advantage of Seattle

giveaways, namely walks off starter John Montague, who lasted 3 2/8 inning, yielding seven runs. Four of the walks off Montague turned into runs for the White Sox.

THE SOX, who have 40 runs and 54 hits in their last four games, padded Bill Veeck's fireworks bill by igniting the scoreboard three times with home runs, including a mammoth blast by Zisk in the fifth inning.

The towering shot fell deep into the empty left-center field upper deck, despite a strong crosswind blowing from left to right.

"I hit that one better than the one I hit on the roof," said Zisk, the leading outfielder vote-getter for the American League All-Star team. "The ball was heading for left, but that wind caught it and blew it over." The homer was Zisk's 17th.

ZISK STARTED in left field Tuesday at his own suggestion as manager Bob Lemon moved Oscar Gamble to right. Jim Spencer, as expected, ousted the hot-hitting Johnson from first base, but Lamar served as desig-

nated hitter, going 2-for-4, with a single, and a third inning two-run homer (his sixth in 10 days) while driving in three more runs. Johnson is now hitting .344.

The game for Spencer was his first since June 9th when he fouled a pitch off his foot and broke his big toe. He wore a protective cover over the foot.

"It bothers me when I move to my left," said Spencer. "I'll have to cheat a little in that direction on the field."

ORTA'S HOMER, which came in the fourth, was his ninth and drove in two runs. The Sox scored eight of their runs by the fifth inning with three in the first, two in the third on Johnson's homer, two more in the fourth on Orta's homer and another in the fifth on Zisk's solo shot, off reliever Deigo Segui. They added two more in the eighth on an RBI single by Alan Bannister and a sacrifice fly by Orta, who like Johnson, drove in three runs.

The series with Seattle concludes tonight as the Sox will be looking for a sweep of the three-game set. Lemon

has changed his pitching schedule for the upcoming weekend series against Minnesota at Comiskey Park.

Steve Stone will miss a turn due to a sore shoulder and Jack Kueck, recently recalled from Iowa, will take Stone's place on the mound Saturday. Chris Kanpp will open the series Friday and Sunday's doubleheader will pit Wilbur Wood and either Ken Kravec or Barrios.

SOX SHORTS: Lamar Johnson extended his hitting streak to 10 games Tuesday but Jim Essian's "homer streak" was stopped at four. . . Essian had hit homers in four successive games. . . the major league record is eight. . . Wilbur Wood (1-1) is the Sox probable starting pitcher tonight against Tom House (2-1) who hurled 8 1/8 innings of relief Monday, giving up a one run on four hits.

Mount Prospect's Larry Monroe won another game for the Sox Double A Knoxville farm club, a 3-1 decision. . . Monroe went seven innings, fanning seven. . .

Reuschel picks up No. 11; Sutter comes in for save

MONTREAL — Even though he did it the hard way, Rick Reuschel became the first 11-game winner in the National League when the Cubs defeated the Expos 4-2 in 10 innings Tuesday night.

He needed help from Bruce Sutter, who picked up save No. 21 after a shaky start in the 10th when the Expos opened the inning with a single and a double.

With Gary Carter at third and Warren Cromartie at second, Sutter struck out Andre Dawson, got Wayne Garrett to line out to left and ended the game by having pinch-hitter Larry Parrish hit into a groundout.

THE VICTORY PUSHED the Cubs 25 games above .500 with a 47-22 record, and it was also their fifth extra-inning win against two losses.

After hitting three easy flyouts in the ninth inning, the Cubs got the winning runs in the 10th. Steve Ontiveros led off with a single to left and then relief pitcher Will McEaney made two late throws on sacrifice bunts.

The first came when Steve Swisher placed a bunt right in front of the plate. McEaney tried to force Ontiveros at second, but the throw was late. Then Mick Kelleher laid one down the third-base line and Ontiveros beat the throw to third.

With the bases loaded and no outs, Gene Clines drove in the game-winner with a sacrifice fly. He was batting for Reuschel, who is 11-2.

A GREAT PLAY by Cromartie in left kept the Cubs from scoring more than two runs in the inning. Greg Gross, pinch hitting for Ivan DeJesus, hit a long ball over Cromartie's head. But the outfielder somehow caught up with it as he tumbled with an over-the-shoulder catch.

But it was good enough for another sacrifice fly, scoring Swisher.

The 10th inning would never have been played if Garrett had not come through for the Expos in the eighth. Hitting just .167 coming into the game, Garrett belted a two-run homer to tie the score. Dawson had preceded Garrett with a single.

It was only the second home run of the season for Garrett and it came at a time when Reuschel appeared to be

coasting. With the help of two double plays, the right-hander had faced only two batters over the minimum before Garrett's two-out shot.

BUT EXPO STARTER Wayne Twitchell was just as tough on the Cubs. In the eight innings he pitched, Twitchell allowed only two runs on just three hits.

The Cubs took the lead in the second when Bobby Murcer led off with a walk. Jerry Morales then singled, putting runners on first and third with no outs.

Swisher's tap back to Twitchell caught Murcer in a rundown as Morales made it to third. Kelleher, playing for a tired Manny Trillo, drove in the first run with a single to right.

Morales' solo home run on an 0-2 pitch in the fourth provided the second. It was his sixth of the year.

THE CUBS WERE able to win this game on an off-night for the offense as they collected only four hits while the Expos had six.

This three-game series closes with a contest at 6:30 tonight. The Cubs are now 6-0 at Montreal this season, 8-1 over-all and 19-3 since last July.

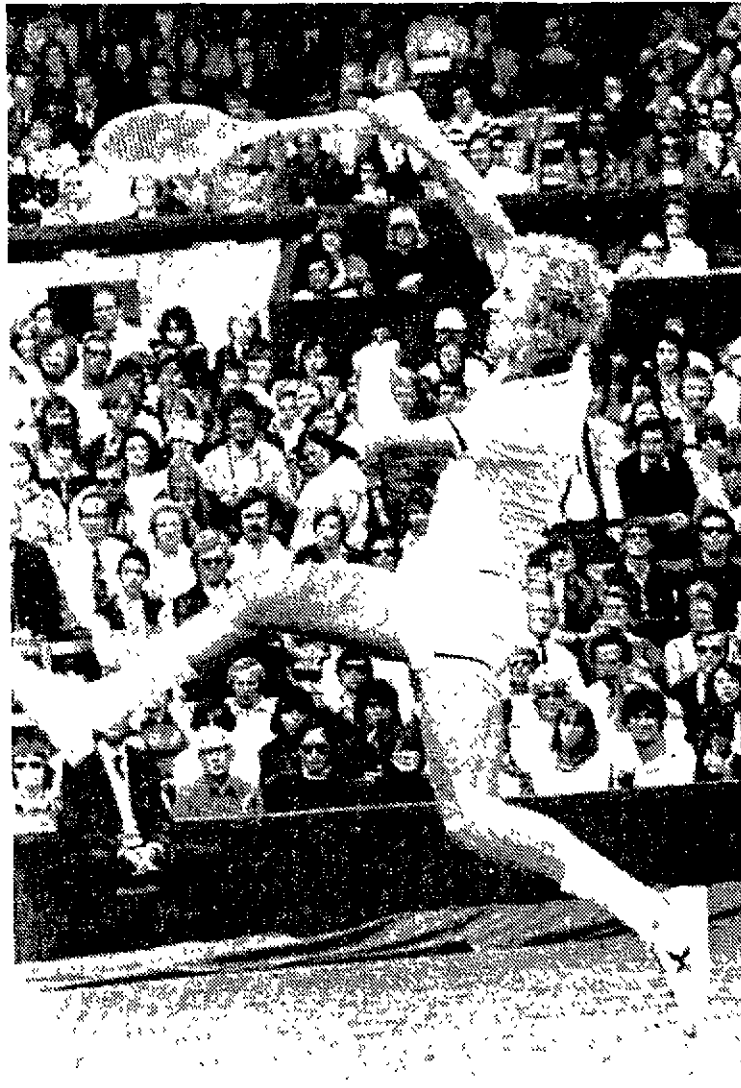
Mrs. Wrigley dies

Helen Blanche Wrigley, widow of chewing gum magnate and Cubs owner Philip K. Wrigley, died late Monday in Lakeland Hospital, Elkhorn, Wis., the family announced Tuesday. She was 75.

Mrs. Wrigley had been hospitalized for several weeks after suffering a heart attack.

Mrs. Wrigley was born in Chicago on Aug. 30, 1901. She married Wrigley on March 26, 1918. She inherited half of Wrigley's \$60 million estate when he died April 12.

Survivors include her brother, A. G. Atwater Sr. of Santa Monica, Calif., two daughters, one son, 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were not immediately announced.



VITAS GERULAITIS of Howard Beach, N.Y. smashes a shot past fellow-American Billy Martin of Palos Verdes, Calif., Tuesday in their quarter-final match in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships. Gerulaitis advanced, 6-2, 8-9, 6-2, 6-2. Wimbledon details on page 3.

Meadows stops Logan Square, 7-0

Rolling Meadows defeated Logan Square 7-0 in American Legion baseball Tuesday night as Ray Cawron allowed only two singles to get the victory.

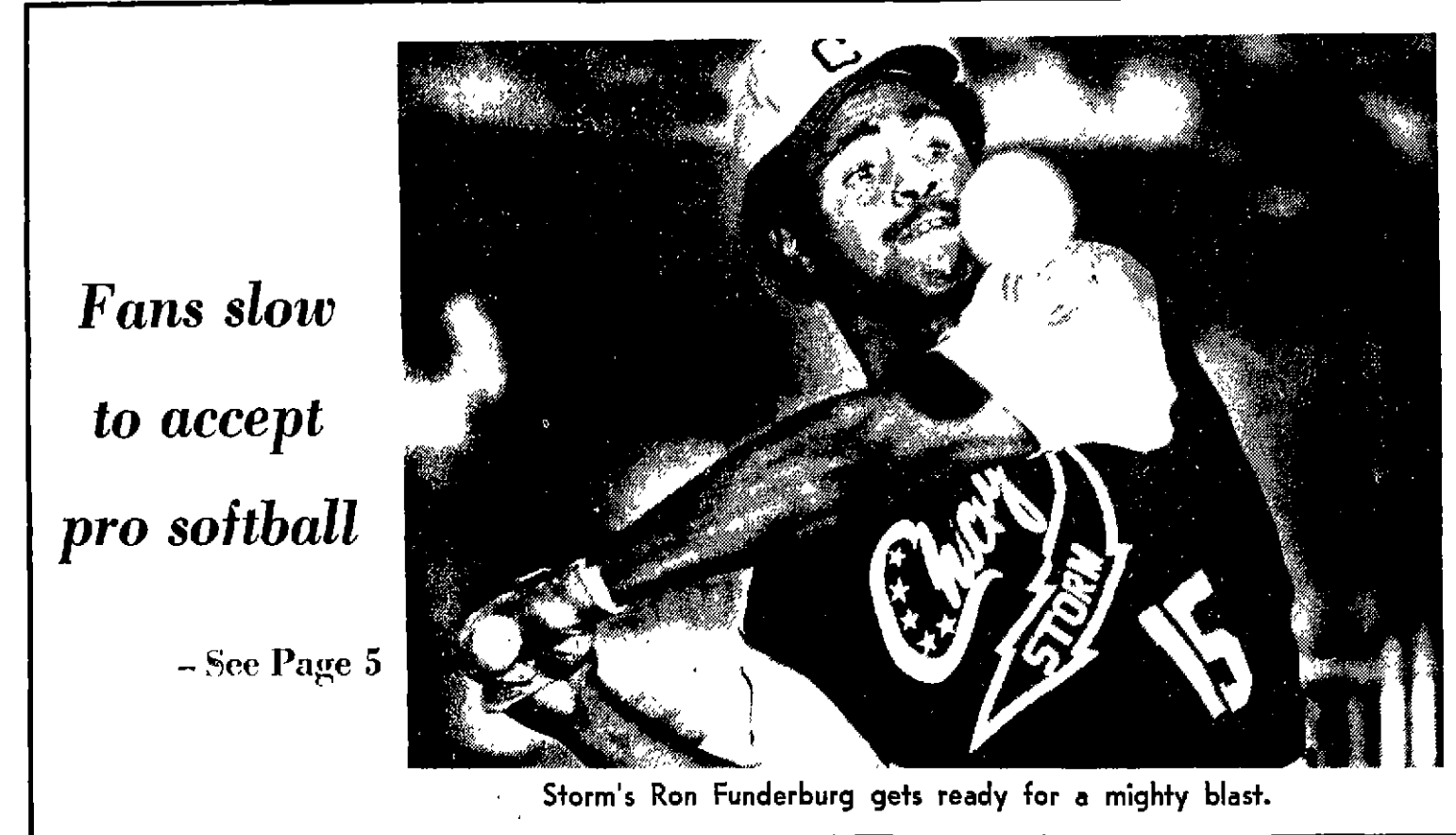
Leading 2-0, Rolling Meadows buried Logan Square with five runs in the fifth. After a leadoff walk, Tom Simon tripled and scored on a bad throw. One walk later, Carl DePaolis did the same.

Then John Josten hit a home run to

end the scoring. Tim Prokof was the losing pitcher.

Rolling Meadows has now won four straight and owns an 8-7 record. Logan Square is 16-3, having collected three wins at Michigan City over the weekend.

In games tonight Park Ridge visits Logan Square (St. Viator field) and Rolling Meadows takes on Schaumburg-Hoffman at Harper College at 7 p.m. Arlington's game with the Tatler Post has been postponed.



Storm's Ron Funderburg gets ready for a mighty blast.

Fans slow
to accept
pro softball

- See Page 5

Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park



FIRST RACE—5 1/2 Furlongs—Purse \$7,000 2-Year-Old Maidens

1 Jester Beau — Delahoussaye	118	2-1	Try and catch me!
2 Sunny Singstar — Delahoussaye	118	4-1	Best of rest?
3 Stripes — Sibille	118	4-1	Some early speed
4 Olymposh — Woodhouse	118	5-1	Don't throw out
5 Tipp Town — Woodhouse	118	6-1	1st starter, works fast
6 Halfpast — Rivera	118	6-1	1st starter, Elmendorf
7 The Star General — No boy	118	8-1	1st starter
8 Bakshiresh — No boy	118	10-1	1st starter
9 Dewan Kees — Snyder	118	10-1	1st starter
10 Fabled Invader — No boy	118	10-1	1st starter
11 Cabernet Green — Gavdia	118	10-1	1st starter
12 Lord Finkle — Fires	118	10-1	1st starter
13 Shamit — Snyder	118	10-1	1st starter
14 Mr. Warlock — No boy	118	10-1	1st starter

SECOND RACE—6 Furlongs—Purse \$6,000 3-Year-Old Fillies, Claiming, \$12,500-\$10,500

1 Jar Kalina — Woodhouse	112	2-1	Sharp 2nd in last
2 Short Hilt — Arroyo	112	7-2	3rd same race as above
3 Prayers Queen — Delahoussaye	114	4-1	4th same race
4 Nervous Queen — Powell	116	4-1	Drops down, dangerous
5 Jeneau — No boy	116	6-1	Claimed in last
6 Vorhees Pleasure — Wren	111	8-1	Some early speed
7 Queen of Rex — Fires	115	8-1	Last 2 sharp in Fla.
8 Swedibo — Wren	115	10-1	Buried by these
9 Am Home — Green	115	15-1	Lost by 19

THIRD RACE—4 Furlongs—Purse \$6,100 3-Year-Olds & Up, Mdn. (Ill.-D/F)

1 Pussie C. J. — Snyder	109	2-1	May run off and hide
2 Meirle Mark — Gault	109	3-1	Last 4 in money
3 Merry Koi — No boy	109	4-1	Might threaten
4 Helian's Hope — Lopez	114	5-1	Has some hope
5 Hurst Ahead — Fires	114	8-1	Would have to improve
6 Fluffy Gordon — Wren	117	10-1	Not so flashy
7 Funt N' Scoots — Powell	114	10-1	1st starter, watch board
8 Lord Liam — Ahrens	114	10-1	1st starter
9 More Last — No boy	114	10-1	1st starter
10 Fast Ace — No boy	114	15-1	Not so fast

FOURTH RACE—7 Furlongs—Purse \$6,500 3-Year-Olds & Up, Allowance

1 Latest Report — Rivera	123	3-1	Don't really like wt.
2 Jackabot — Mills	118	7-2	Nice 3rd in last
3 Proud Calico — Delahoussaye	111	2-1	Has run against better
4 Kindly Manner — Snyder	118	8-1	Only outside chance
5 Uncle Jer — No boy	116	8-1	Must improve
6 Castle Call — Richard	115	10-1	Well thought of once
7 Star Runner — No boy	115	10-1	Neither star nor runner
8 Fighting Time — Sibille	118	12-1	Been running on grass

FIFTH RACE—4 1/2 Furlongs—Purse \$7,000 3-Year-Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming, \$15,000-\$14,000

1 Creation — Sibille	115	3-1	Part of entry, maybe
2 Dotsy Dawn — Snyder	115	3-1	Always gets close
3 She's Trouble — Spindler	115	4-1	Drops down, trouble!
4 Jester's Stripper — No boy	108	4-1	Also drops
5 Fluffy Yarn — No boy	108	4-1	Not in Fla.
6 Gave's Irene — Richard	111	10-1	1st of year
7 Tomboy Lisa — Sibille	113	3-1	Claimed in last, entymate
8 Propole Doodle — G. E. Louviere	113	10-1	Closed against cheaper
9 Nova Miss — Delahoussaye	115	15-1	1st of year

Coupled — Creation and Tomboy Lisa

SIXTH RACE—7 Furlongs—Purse \$6,500 3-Year-Olds & Up, Allowance

1 Humor Me — Snyder	116	2-1	Must have best
2 Forrest Johnson — Delahoussaye	120	8-1	Longshot possibility
3 Baked Onions — Sibille	122	3-1	Last easy win
4 Really Worth — Rivera	120	4-1	Will improve off last
5 Always a Gallant — Broussard	119	4-1	Sluggish, might slip
6 Present Mornings — Fires	118	6-1	Not out of this
7 O'Gorman — No boy	116	10-1	Must improve
8 Market Buzzer — Broussard	116	10-1	Last 3rd in 2x
9 Power Prince — No boy	120	10-1	Not so powerful

SEVENTH RACE—7 Furlongs—Purse \$6,500 3-Year-Olds & Up, Allowance

1 Fleet Basher — Delahoussaye	115	4-1	Needed last
2 Me Good Man — Sibille	117	3-1	Beat maidens
3 Buckhead — Rivera	111	7-1	Big rally against claimers
4 Als Friend Be — Diaz	109	5-1	Fast early
5 Splendid Life — Snyder	110	5-1	Usually gets close
6 Bold Persuasion — Delahoussaye	118	8-1	Looks like shot
7 Appointment — Wren	115	10-1	Beat maidens at Churchill
8 Jiff's Butler — Wren	110	5-1	Just too sharp on turf

EIGHTH RACE—6 Furlongs—Purse \$11,000 4-Year-Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Allowance

1 Semilunar — Delahoussaye	121	2-1	Breezed in last
2 My Fair Maid — Woodhouse	118	3-1	Tries hard
3 Mickey's Gal — Powell	116	4-1	Could threaten on best
4 Indian Jewel — No boy	116	5-1	Tired in last
5 Lady B. Gay — No boy	116	6-1	Tough if wants to run
6 Pink Jade — Sibille	116	10-1	Very fast early
7 Contin Policy — No boy	116	10-1	Can't see here

NINTH RACE—8 Furlongs—Purse \$7,500 4-Year-Olds & Up, Claiming, \$22,500-\$20,500

1 Galley Ho — Woodhouse	116	3-1	Big drop
2 Camp Whip — Woodhouse	116	10-1	Tough if fit
3 O'Rocky — Gonzalez	116	8-1	Rested, could surprise
4 Bluetwood Prince — Snyder	118	5-1	Claimed in last
5 Bold Flame — Powell	116	5-1	Could win, tough race
6 Illupolis — No boy	116	10-1	Classy, stakes winner last yr.
7 Royal Legacy — No boy	118	6-1	Last as favorite
8 Bully Skipper — No boy	116	10-1	Keeps up
9 Smokes Tonnz — No boy	112	10-1	Best could threaten
10 Scottan Judge — Delahoussaye	116	10-1	OK in Louisiana

Arlington Park results

FIRST — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs			
Doctor A. J.	12.60	6.20	3.50
Sel Kel	5.00	3.80	
Court Briel	4.40		
Time — 1:11.2			

SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs			
Dear Spring	6.20	4.20	3.00
Son's Love	9.80	6.00	
Wind Meledy	11.40		
Time — 1:10.4			

THIRD — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs			
Fore Feathers	17.20	5.80	4.00
Son's Love	3.80	3.00	
First Quiche	8.00		
Time — 1:11.4			

FOURTH — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs			
There He Goes	26.60	11.20	8.20
Duke's Big Shot	35.80	15.00	
My Comrade	4.00		
Time — 1:09			

FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs			
Supreme Hushness	4.20	3.80	2.40
High Grades	3.50	3.40	
Double Kick	3.40		
Time — 1:11.2			

SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 8 furlongs			
Treb. T.	17.60	6.60	4.80
Bonus Stamp	4.80	3.00	
Daletta	4.00		
Time — 1:11.2			

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs			
Ginger Homan	3.40	3.00	2.80
Fair Island	7.40	4.60	
From Gal	4.40		
Time — 1:12.2			

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds			
Mr. Steel	5.20	3.40	3.00
Prone Reward	2.40	2.80	
Old Dunk	3.50		
Time — 1:13.1			

NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs			
We're Ready Now	8.40	5.40	4.00
Base Singer	6.20	4.40	
Candleman	2.50		
Time — 1:23.1			

TENTH — 3-year-olds, 8 furlongs			
Trifecta	8-4-6	paid \$228.00	
Attendance — 8,875			
Handle — \$1,154,901			

Gainsboro in spotlight

The featured \$11,000 Gainsboro Girl purse today at six furlongs for fillies and mares draws a strong field of seven, including Semilunar, a front-running victress at Arlington June 17.

The 4-year-old daughter of Semi-Pro has won two of four starts this year but will need her best in taking on the likes of Lady B. Gay, Mickey's Gal and My Fair Maid.

Semilunar has defeated the above trio in previous efforts here but is still no cinch to arrive home on top.

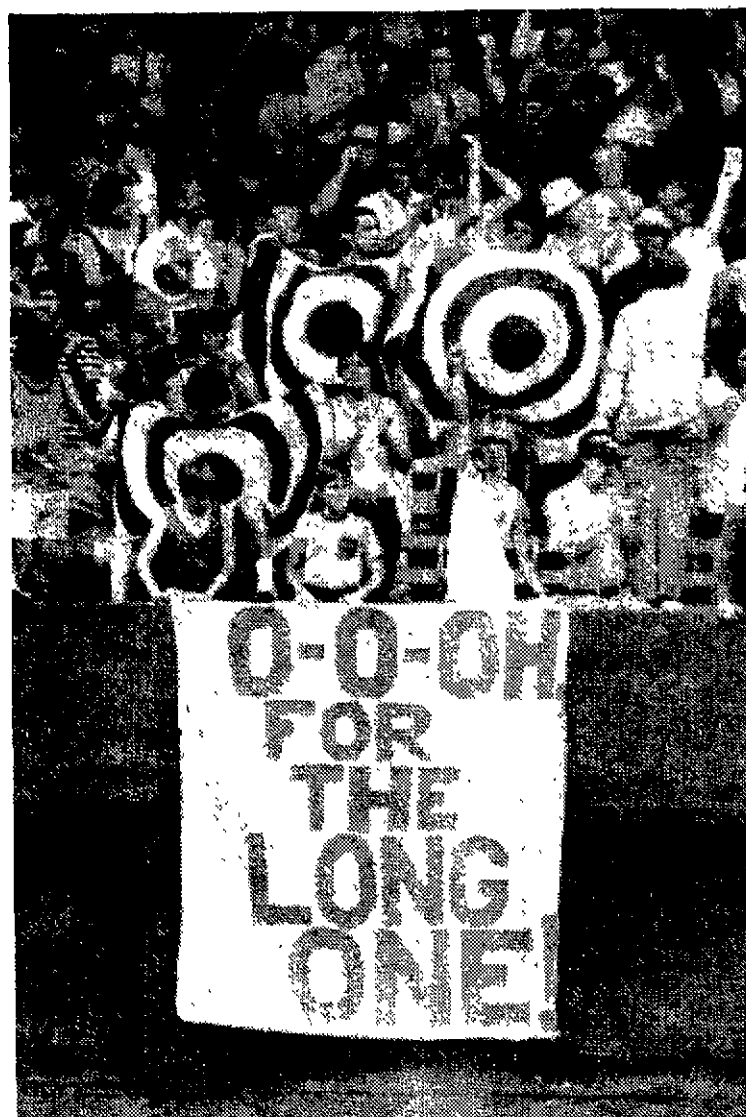
Lady B. Gay made a run at Semilunar in her last trip postward but proved no match for the latter. However, Lady B. Gay should be a bit sharper here as she was coming off a route effort in her last start and might not have been as much on her toes as she can be. The Frank Brothers' trainee, who earned \$54,571 in 1976 and has collected checks totalling \$35,798 thus far in 1977.

Richard Hazelton sends Mickey's Gal postward in expectation of the

4-year-old showing improvement over her last two efforts which were far below her best. After a poor start, she trailed the field home in the Four Winds Handicap here June 6. Her next try saw her fight for the early lead before tiring to a fifth-place finish, beaten ten lengths in a seven-furlong allowance test. Mickey's Gal still rates as a contender when one considers earnings of nearly \$34,000 for the current campaign.

my Fair Maid's last appearance was in the Four Winds when she came home fifth, six and three-quarter lengths behind the winner. The Crimson Satan filly posted four victories in 1976 and has one this year to go along with three seconds and two thirds in eight starts.

Pink Jade, Indian Jewel and Common Policy round out this competitive field. Pink Jade is swift from the gate and her last start versus males can be discounted. Indian Jewel last ran in the Four Winds and should have needed it. She did not break too sharply and turned in a poor effort.



FANS IN LEFT FIELD at Comiskey Park not only display signs calling for their choice of action, but show the White Sox batters where to hit with prominent bulls-eyes.

Cards take 2 from Pirates; Dodgers edge Atlanta, 3-2

From Herald Wire Services

Ken Reitz hit two home runs, including his second grand slam of the season, and drove in eight runs in the second game Tuesday night to power the Cardinals to a 13-3 rout of the Pittsburgh Pirates that completed a sweep of their doubleheader in St. Louis.

Buddy Schultz, making his first major league start, gave up only five hits in 7 1/3 innings in pitching the Cardinals to a 6-1 triumph in the opener.

The Cardinals scored five runs in the third inning of the nightcap as Lou Brock, Jerry Mumphrey, Garry Templeton, Roger Freed and Reitz hit consecutive singles off starter and loser Grant Jackson. Jackson got Mike Anderson to hit into a fielder's choice, but Mike Tyson capped the rally with a two-run triple for a 6-2 lead.

In the fourth, Jackson walked pitcher Tom Underwood, Brock reached safely on an error and Freed walked to load the bases for Reitz who drilled a shot over the left field wall for a grand slam homer.

SLAMWOOD ALLOWED four hits and struck out four in six innings. Pirate manager Chuck Tanner replaced Jackson in the seventh with infielder Mario Mendoza, who had never before pitched in the majors. Mendoza gave up Reitz' three-run homer in the eighth inning.

In the opener, Schultz gave up a run in the first inning but faced the minimum 20 batters after that until he was forced to leave the game with one out in the eighth because of a slight muscle pull in his left thigh.

After Tyson tied the game with a two-out, run-scoring single in the second inning, St. Louis took a 3-1 lead with two runs in the fourth. Keith Hernandez singled home a run and Tyson hit a sacrifice fly off loser Terry Forster.

IN ATLANTA, Ed Goodson drilled a lead off pinch-hit solo home run in the ninth inning to lift the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-2 victory over the Braves.

Goodson, batting for reliever Mike Garman, hit his first homer of the year off reliever Max Leon leading off the ninth to break a 2-2 tie. The Dodgers scored once in the first inning off starter Steve Hargan when Ron Cey drove in Dave Lopes with a sacrifice fly.

The Braves touched Tommy John for two runs in the second. Jeff Burroughs walked and scored on a triple by Gary Matthews before Rod Gilbreath grounded out to second, scoring Matthews.

Los Angeles tied the score 2-2 with an unearned run off Rick Camp in the eighth inning. With one out Steve Garvey was safe on an error by third baseman Jerry Royster. Rick Monday lined out to third but Royster, trying for a double play, threw past first base allowing Garvey to go to second. Dusty Baker followed with a double to score Garvey.

Charlie Hough picked up his 18th save of the season with an inning of work in relief of winning pitcher Garman, 4-0.

IN NEW YORK, Greg Luzinski drove in two runs with a double and a homer and Ron Reed hurled 4 1/3 innings of shutout relief in a 3-1 victory by the Philadelphia Phillies over the Mets.

NL baseball

The game was delayed by rain for one hour and 32 minutes while the loss was the sixth straight for New York.

Luzinski snapped a 1-1 tie leading off the eighth inning when he hit his 16th homer off Rick Baldwin, who relieved starter Craig Swan to start the inning. In the fifth inning, Luzinski's double to right field scored Mike Schmidt, who had walked, with the tying run. Met rightfielder Mike Vail might have caught up with the ball

Twins hold lead with 8-3 triumph

From Herald Wire Services

Rod Carew, now batting .407, hit in his 10th straight game and Glenn Adams and Dan Ford knocked in two runs apiece Tuesday night to pace the Minnesota Twins to an 8-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Rookie Paul Thormodsgard held the Brewers to seven hits, throwing his second complete game. He didn't give up a walk and struck out five.

The Twins still hold a one-game lead over the White Sox, a 10-4 winner Tuesday, in the American League West.

MINNESOTA JUMPED on starter Gary Beare for two runs in the first. Leadoff man Lyman Bostock reached on an error by Don Money and Roy Smalley singled him to third. He scored on Carew's sacrifice fly and Smalley came in on Adams' single.

Adams singled in Carew in the third after the league's leading hitter singled for his only hit of the game. Larry Hise notched his 71st RBI when he singled in Dan Ford who doubled in the sixth. Ford smashed a two-run single in the fourth-run seventh. Reliever Sam Hinds threw a pair of wild pitches that inning, each costing the Brewers a run. Steve Brye hit a triple and home run and Von Joshua tripled to lead Milwaukee.

IN TORONTO Craig Nettles' two-run double capped a four-run 11th inning that gave the New York Yankees

AL baseball

a 5-1 triumph over the Blue Jays and a split of their doubleheader.

In the opener, a dropped fly ball by Yankee right fielder Reggie Jackson paved the way for a four-run seventh inning that carried the Blue Jays to an 8-5 triumph.

Roy White and Chris Chambliss hit consecutive singles to lead off the Yankees' winning rally in the nightcap. George Zeber sacrificed and Mickey Rivers hit a slow roller to shortstop, which Bob Bailor was unable to handle, to score White with the tie-breaking run. Nettles then broke the game open with a double and came all the way around to score himself when Dave McKay's relay throw went past home plate.

IN DETROIT Ron LeFlore's ground single to center scored Phil Mankowski from second base with two out in the ninth inning to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over Boston and hand the Red Sox their fifth straight loss.

Mankowski singled to right with one out and was sacrificed to second by Chuck Scrivener before LeFlore delivered his game-winning hit off ace reliever Bill Campbell. It was Campbell's 32nd appearance of the season and he suffered his fifth loss in 10 decisions.

It was a surprise bunt single by LeFlore in the eighth that touched off the tying rally for the Tigers. Fincher Tim Corcoran followed LeFlore's bunt with a single and Steve Kemp delivered the tying run with a sacrifice fly.

The Tigers scored their first run in the fourth when Tito Fuentes doubled home LeFlore, who had singled.

Boston, the major league team leader in homers, ended a streak of three games without a home run in the first inning when Fred Lynn hit his seventh. Carl Yastrzemski opened the fourth with his 15th for Boston's other run.

Softball tournament

Schaumburg Park District will host a 32-team single elimination softball tournament July 9-10. All interested teams should contact the park district offices at either 894-4660 or 529-0600. Awards will go to the first four teams with July 6 as the deadline for entries. Vaccaro's Restaurant is the defending champion.

GRAND OPENING!

adidas SALE

BEST FOOT FORWARD IS OPENING IN LOMBARD AND WE'RE CELEBRATING AT ALL OUR STORES!

We've done it again! Best Foot Forward proudly announces the opening of our 3rd "exclusively Adidas" store adjacent to the Yorktown Shopping Center on July 1st. In the spirit of the occasion, we're offering tremendous savings at all of our conveniently located stores where we feature Chicago's largest and best priced selection of Adidas footwear, clothing, racquets and accessories.

Here are some of the savings you'll find:

Adidas "Gazelle"

THE runner's shoe! Super comfortable red or blue velour leather. Specially designed for maximum orthopedic protection.

Regularly	Sale Price
\$27.95	\$19.95

Adidas "Love Set"

Stylish tennis shoe for the girls in blue or yellow... super light... long lasting sole... made narrow for that perfect fit!

Regularly	Sale Price
\$21.75	\$15.95

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SHOES FOR EVERY SPORT

- BASEBALL
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- AND MORE!

In Just About Every Size (children's 7 to adult 15)

You'll also find great values and variety in our stock of:

- TENNIS OUTFITS
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Mon-Fri 10 to 9
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LOMBARD

26A Yorktown Center (in the convenience strip across from Penna's & Carson's)

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Mon-Fri 10 to 9
Sat 10 to 5
Sun 12 to 5

HOMERWOOD

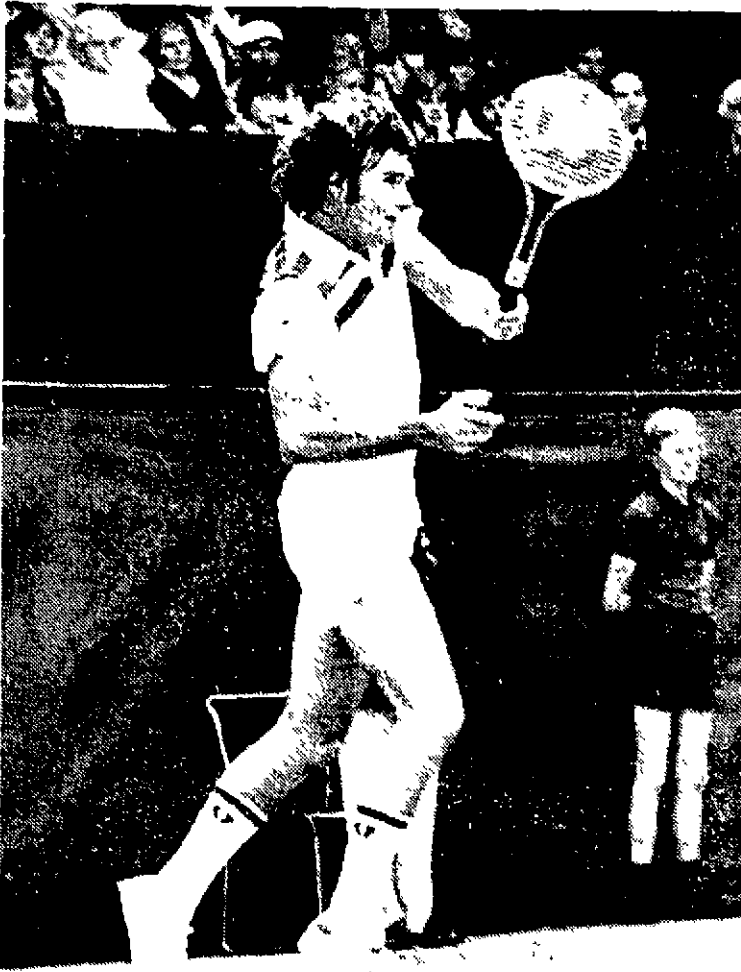
Downtown Homerwood (across from the bank of Homerwood)

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Mon-Fri 10 to 5
Sat 10 to 5

adidas

BEST FOOT FORWARD
"Exclusively Adidas"



JIMMY CONNORS returns against South African Byron Bertram Tuesday in Wimbledon Centenary Championships. Connors advanced in men's singles, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

McEnroe advances

Amateur pulls net upset

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — John McEnroe, an 18-year-old American amateur who has yet to be impressed by money or his professional opponents, upset Australia's Phil Dent, 6-4, 8-9, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, Tuesday to reach the semifinals of the \$373,440 Wimbledon championships.

McEnroe, a feisty Irish-American from Douglaston, N.Y., will take on Jimmy Connors in a David-and-Goliath semifinal Wednesday and must like his chances after the top seed struggled well below form to beat unseeded Byron Bertram of South Africa, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The other semifinal will pit defending champion Bjorn Borg against New Yorker Vitas Gerulaitis. The Swede played the best tennis of the quarterfinals to destroy a grumbling Ilie Nastase, 6-0, 8-6, 6-3, in a replay of last year's final while Gerulaitis downed unseeded American Billy Martin, 6-2, 8-9, 6-2, 6-2, when the Californian ran out of steam after having to play five hours of doubles the previous day.

McENROE, WHO GOT into the championships through the qualifying tournament, has already played more sets than any player has done in winning the title. He has now assured himself of \$6,800 but the prospect of meeting Connors is much more alluring.

"I'm not really worried about the money right now," said McEnroe. "I haven't even met Connors and if it turns out I beat him, I'll probably drop dead on court."

McEnroe's progress to the last four has not been without incident. His court manners and bad language have been rebuked by referee Fred Hoyle and he showed his displeasure at losing the second set tie-break by flinging down his racket after a controversial call.

"IF I DON'T like something that happened, you'll know about it. I don't think I'm too shy," said the teenager.

McEnroe lost to Dent in the French championships by an almost identical five-set score and was behind two sets to one Tuesday when Dent lost his touch.

"I think he let up a little. If he hadn't I think I would have lost then," McEnroe said.

He said he wanted to keep his amateur status so that he could go to college next fall at Stanford and still play tennis.

THE LEFT-HANDER admitted he choked on his four match points and was happy when Dent sent his service return hopelessly wide on the fifth.

Connors looked anything but the tournament favorite against the battling Bertram and only the American's

Wimbledon

grit and determination dug him out of trouble time and time again to win. His timing was poor and for the first time he seemed to be affected by the splint on his bruised thumb on his double-fisted backhands which for once were his weakest point.

Bertram played well in both the second and third sets but couldn't match Connors' aggression and even in the fourth set took Connors to nine deuces before losing the crucial sixth game.

BORG BLASTED Nastase off the court in the first set of his quarterfinal, allowing the Romanian just eight points in 16 minutes.

Nastase concentrated on his tennis in the second set rather than arguing with everyone in sight as he had been doing, but Borg still got the crucial break in the 13th game when he sent two passing shots down the lines so they kicked up the chalk.

The third set developed into a feud between Nastase and the 34-year-old umpire Jeremy Shales.

FIRST HE WAS warned for deliberately trying to hit Borg at the net, then twice for delaying the match af-

ter controversial line calls, all in the second game.

Nastase was clearly upset at being treated like a naughty schoolkid by the Bank of England official and his resentment bubbled up again in the seventh game when he asked Shales to get down from his chair to remove a candy wrapper from the court. Shales told a ballboy to do it and Nastase then made a point of doing it himself.

While this side-show was going on in the third set, Borg was busy wrapping up the match with some fine tennis, but afterwards he admitted Nastase's antics did disconcert him a little.

"YOU LOSE YOUR concentration a little. You have to slow down. You get a little bit cold and you don't have the same rhythm," said the Swede. "But I understand Ilie. He has never won Wimbledon before and he wants to very badly."

Gerulaitis kept on top of Martin except during the second set when the Californian's deep volleys brought him the tie-breaker 7-3. But Martin had played five sets of doubles Monday, including a 17-15 final set, and five sets of mixed doubles after that and was in no position to last more than a couple of sets.

Nastase caught the first plane out and was still fuming at the umpire as he went through London Airport.

Two wins for Rebels

After dropping a doubleheader, the Northwest Rebels came back with a two-game sweep over the Chicago Cardinals to move their record to 5-7.

That mark seems almost impossible when considering the team's hefty .382 batting average.

The Rebels beat the Cardinals 6-5 in the opening game Sunday, with Bucky Black's sacrifice fly driving in Jack Mathias in the eighth inning.

WILLIE KOZEL was the winner in relief of Al Schuette. Kozel is now 4-0. Dean Sheridan, Dave Lundstedt and Jim Bokelmann each collected two hits among the 12 by the Rebels.

"We played like we should have been all season. We got down a few runs and fought back," manager Rick Marino said.

In the nightcap, the Rebels exploded with 17 hits to beat the Cardinals 15-5. Bokelmann, who is pitching with a broken finger, was the winner.

Lundstedt's grand slam homer in the eight-run third was the offensive highlight as Scott Day and Bruce Eberle each added three hits.

THE GATELY PIRATES defeated the Rebels twice on Saturday. The first game ended at 7-2 with Marino taking the loss. Tenuta and Lundstedt each had two hits.

In the second game, the Pirates outlasted the Rebels in a 19-18 marathon as Day took the loss. Day struck out the first two batters in the Pirates' seventh, but then walked the next three. A single and error followed to score three runs, including the game-winner.

Tenuta was the hitting hero for the Rebels with two bases-clearing doubles for six RBIs. Bruce Hanson, who just joined the team, collected three hits and Sheridan added two.

After 12 games this season, the hitting leaders are Bokelmann (.555), Lundstedt (.415), Eberle (.413), Tom Good (.385) and Day (.382).

LUNDSTEDT LEADS the team with 12 RBIs followed by Tenuta, who has 11.

The Rebels, who are co-sponsored by Jake's Pub, the American Family Insurance Co., John Olsen and Ink Spot, will play the Chicago Raiders Saturday at Harper College.

They have another doubleheader scheduled Sunday at Maine South High School against Park Ridge. Starting time for both days is 12:30 p.m.

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Since its start in 1974, the RTA has been hard at work improving the area's mass transportation system.

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We've kept them going and we've kept fares from going out of sight.

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new suburban buses have already been put in service, with more on the way. We're even establishing a special reserve bus fleet to meet future energy emergencies.

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SPORTS QUIZ



RICO CARTE COPPED THE NL BATTING HONORS IN 1970 WITH A .366 AVE. WHO WAS THE 1976 N.L. CHAMP?

A. GARY MADDOX
B. KEN GRIFFEY
C. BILL MADLOCK

666-7118 JAMSUB



YANKEES' second baseman George Zeber has difficulty coming up with the ball in first game Tuesday of doubleheader with Toronto. The Blue Jays beat New York, 8-5.

Sports shorts

Schools to benefit from Bears' contest

The Bears will play an intrasquad benefit game at Soldier Field July 25 for the Chicago public schools' athletic and physical education programs, Mayor Michael A. Blandino announced Tuesday.

Blandino, Bears' owner George Halas and Chicago Schools Superintendent Joseph P. Hannon said the money raised through the game will help keep the schools sports programs strong.

Blandino referred several times to Rockford's cancellation, for financial reasons, of its school's athletic programs. "By taking precautions, we won't have to face the decisions Rockford has," the mayor said.

Halas said the money raised through \$4 tickets to an intrasquad game "won't be staggering." But Hannon said it will help.

"We've got some problems," Hannon said, "but it's nothing we can't deal with."

Leafs pick 'youth oriented' coach

TORONTO — Roger Neilson, "youth oriented" coach-manager of a Toronto farm team, was named coach of the Maple Leafs Tuesday by President Harold Ballard.

The 43-year-old Toronto native became the 13th Leaf coach after accepting contract terms in a phone call from Johannesburg, South Africa, where he was preparing to go on safari.

"I have selected a youth oriented coach to deal with the modern life problems of the current hockey player," Ballard said. "I hope Roger can turn the Leafs around into a Stanley Cup-seeking team."

Neilson replaces Red Kelly, coach for the past four years, whose contract was not renewed when it expired last week. Kelly has been plagued with a neck injury since colliding with Lanny McDonald in an on-ice practice session before Christmas.

Cauthen wins in journeyman debut

NEW YORK — Seventeen-year-old Steve Cauthen, the nation's leading rider, competed for the first time as a journeyman jockey Tuesday at Belmont and rode winners in his first three mounts.

Cauthen lost his status as an apprentice jockey Monday. As a journeyman Cauthen will no longer ride with the benefit of a five-pound weight advantage.

Cauthen showed, however, that the weight difference probably won't affect him.

After sitting out the first race, Cauthen, who has won more than \$5 million in purses over a 13-month period, began his winning streak by riding Crab Grass to a 2 1/4-length victory in the second race. He followed with successive wins on Double Gemini (seven lengths) and Smokey Lantern (4 1/4 lengths), before finishing out of the money in the fifth race.

He sat out the sixth, finished third on State in the seventh, and closed out of the money in the eighth and ninth races.

Cauthen finished his apprentice status with 284 winners since Jan. 3.

Telethon to assist Indiana Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS — Part of the effort to keep the financially-troubled Pacers in Indiana will feature a major telethon.

Officials said the statewide telethon Sunday will continue until the National Basketball Assn. team sells 8,000 season tickets. Through late Tuesday, sales totaled 4,853.

Dr. Charles Rushmore, organizer of the program, said he hoped to influence any potential group or individual ticket sales and to draw individual donations.

He said the contributions would be used to purchase season tickets for charitable organizations.

Pacer officials said any money raised by the telethon would be placed in an escrow account and refunded if the team does not remain in Indianapolis.

Roth, Holman roll to easy victory

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Mark Roth and Marshall Holman coasted to a 451-pin victory in the \$55,000 professional Bowlers Assn. Doubles Classic at Saratoga Lanes.

The victory was worth \$5,000 each to the winners. It was Roth's second win this year and Holman's first after three runnerup finishes.

Roth, of Staten Island, N.Y., and Holman, of Medford, Ore., started the final round with a 171-pin lead and steadily increased the margin through the final six games.

Defending champions Don Johnson, Las Vegas, and Paul Colwell, Tucson, Ariz., finished second with a 15,302 pinfall followed by Mike Alfieri, La Crosse, Wis., and Emmett Shutes, State College, Pa., with 15,267.

The father-son team of Dick and John Weber, both of St. Louis, finished fourth with 15,283 while Dennis Lane, Kingsport, Tenn., a Bill pinner, Hamden, Conn., was fifth with 15,155.

and Bill Spigner, Hamden, Conn., was fifth with 15,155.

Sports people

Left-hander Brent Strom, who started the 1977 National League season as the second starter in the San Diego Padre pitching rotation, will undergo surgery on his pitching arm Thursday.

Second baseman Jerry Remy was named the second team captain in the 17-year-history of the California Angels Tuesday night before the game with Kansas City. "We felt we needed somebody to spark the team and Jerry was the man," Angels Manager Norm Sherry said.

Tom Watson's record-setting money-winning pace extended his margin over the remainder of the PGA tour with his victory in the Western Open Sunday, winning \$90,000 for a total of \$269,115. In second place is Jack Nicklaus with \$214,341.

New York Cosmos General Manager Michael Martin announced the lifting Tuesday of the suspension imposed upon defender Bobby Smith. "Smith has been fined \$1,000 and will join the Cosmos in time for their Thursday night game in Vancouver," said Martin.

Tom Musgrave of Arlington Heights was the Trophy Dash winner in the Late Model Super Stocks division at the Waukegan Speedway.

Today in sports

WEDNESDAY:

Horse Racing — Arlington Park, 2:00 p.m.

Baseball — Cubs at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.

White Sox Baseball — Seattle at White Sox, Comiskey Park, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Baseball — Park Judge at Logan Square, St. Victor; Rolling Meadows vs. Schaumburg-Hoffman, Harper, 8:00 p.m.

Sting Soccer — St. Louis at Sting, 7:30 p.m.

Summer League — Cary at Wheeling, Hersey at Buffalo Grove, Fremd at Palatine, Forest View at Fenton II, 8:00 p.m.

Sports on TV

WEDNESDAY:

Baseball — 6:30 p.m. (9), Cubs vs. Expos.

Baseball — 7:30 p.m. (44), Mariners vs. White Sox.

Sports on radio

WEDNESDAY:

Horse Racing — WMM-FM 82.7, 6:00 p.m., Arlington Park; WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 6:15 p.m., Cubs at Montreal.

White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 7 p.m., Seattle at White Sox.

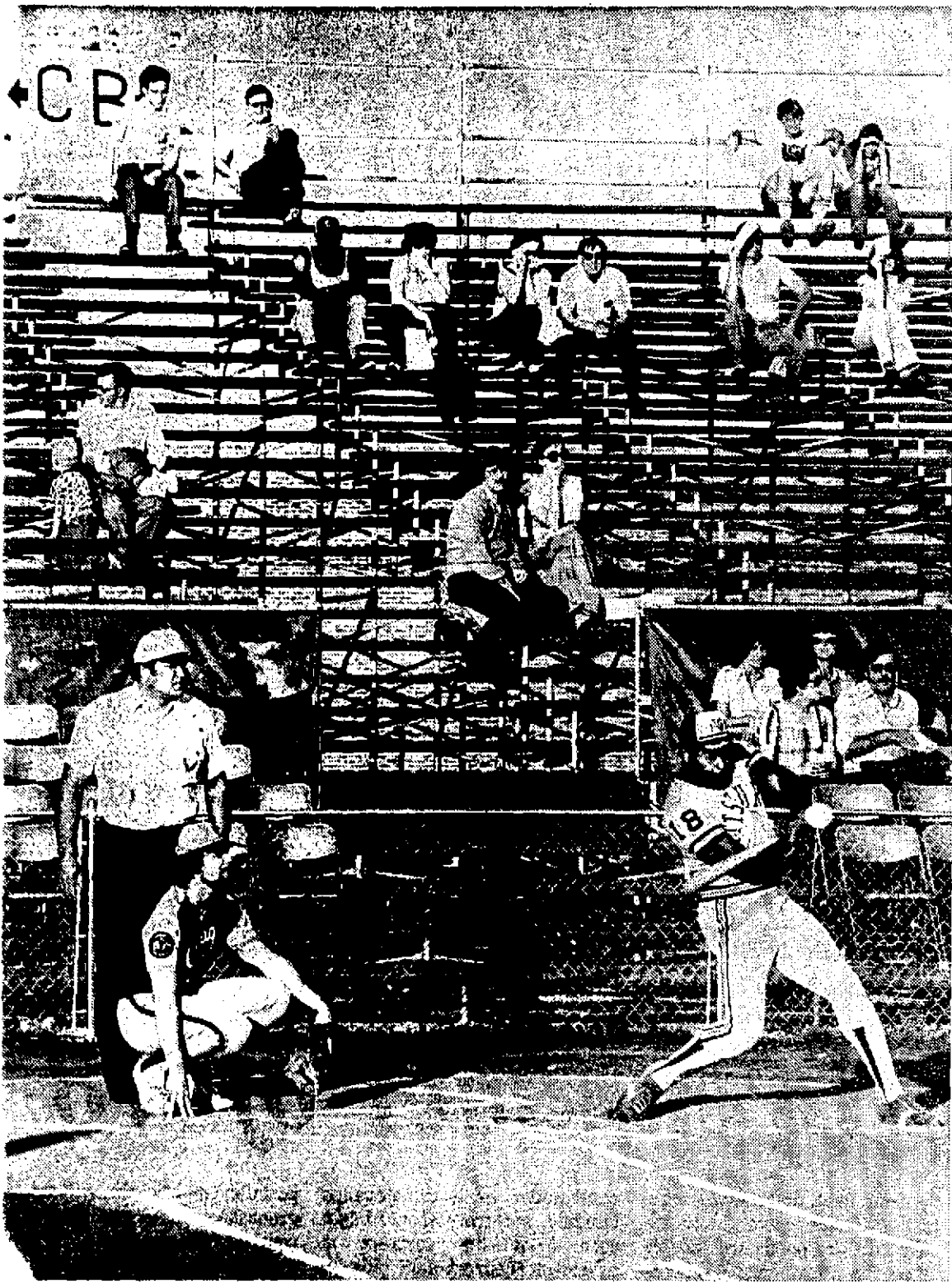
Baseball

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE (West Coast games not included)				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Boston	41	30	.577	—
New York	41	31	.569	1 1/2
Baltimore	38	34	.528	3 1/2
Cleveland	34	34	.500	5 1/2
Minnesota	35	35	.500	7
Los Angeles	33	38	.465	8
Toronto	28	44	.389	13 1/2
West				
Minnesota	43	31	.581	—
WHITE SOX	40	31	.565	1
Kansas City	37	34	.521	4
California	33	34	.493	6
Texas	34	35	.493	6
Oakland	30	40	.429	10 1/2
Seattle	33	45	.423	11 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Toronto 8, New York 5, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 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JUST ANOTHER HOMER. Too many home runs are proving to be a problem for the Chicago Storm, a professional 12-inch softball team. Nineteen were

hit by the Storm in one game last weekend, and onslaughts like that hurt the contest and more importantly, the attendance. (Photos by Craig Camp)

Pro softball shows some Storm clouds

by DON FRISKE

Disregarding the outlandish number of home runs for a moment, optimism is about the most predominant aspect of the Chicago Storm these days.

Those involved with this professional softball team of the slow-pitch, 12-inch persuasion are able to look beyond the dwindling home attendance. They see better days ahead.

Since the Storm drew only 500 people as a rough estimate for last Saturday's doubleheader against the Pittsburgh Hardhats, this is obviously not the nucleus of the hopeful thoughts.

STORM OFFICIALS will not give in for one main reason: they have been shown that there is a definite market for professional softball.

A big question now is how to develop one in the Chicago area. When the Storm play on the road, attendance figures nestle around the 5,000 mark.

The Cincinnati Suds average 7,000 and their Ohio neighbors, the Cleveland Jaybirds, have drawn about 6,000. The Milwaukee Copper Hearth, the Storm's closest competitor on the map, averages 3,000.

"The interest throughout the league is tremendous," said Frank Mariani, the Storm's general manager. "And we had 4,000 people for an exhibition game in Ottawa, Ill., and about 2,500 in Rockford. So we know the people are starving for it."

THE STORM HOME games are played at the Windy City Softball Stadium in Bridgeview, a southwest suburb of Chicago. It's a nice facility with one major drawback — the Storm's 12-inch ball is rare in a park where 16-inch is the favorite.

"The location doesn't help," said field manager Milt Pappas, "but I think out of some 10 million people in Chicago that there's enough to cover this."

Another problem is home runs. As

an example, the Storm hit 19 over the fence in its 34-10 victory against the Hardhats. The Storm completely dominated the Pittsburgh pitching as Mariani shook his head, wondering what to do about the homer problem.

"I know what we can do, but not this year, and that would be to move the fences back," he said. The Windy City fences are currently 292 feet down the foul lines.

BRUCE BAZSALI, who lives in Rolling Meadows along with Mariani, is on the Storm roster as a reserve player. He has played in four games.

"I'm used mostly for defense in the late innings and as a pinch runner because they like my speed," Bazsali said.

Aside from his playing role, Bazsali has been a keen observer of the problems that the team faces. He knows the strengths the Storm must build on and the weaknesses it must eliminate.

"It's hard to play at home, especially when you have such great crowds on the road," Bazsali said. "They just don't cheer the team, they cheer the play. Gene Hiser made a good catch in Cincinnati and 5,000 people gave him a standing ovation."

EVEN THOUGH the American Professional Slo-Pitch League is a hitter's world, Bazsali said that defense plays a key role.

"We've given at least four games away," he added. "If you give an out away, you could be giving up 12 runs. Our team is just starting to jell now, and I think if people watch it, they'll like it."

Pappas feels the same way on both counts.

"We're coming along," he said. "It's a matter of blending together

now, because these guys haven't played too much as a team. The product is there. The only thing missing is the fans."

THE STORM PLAYS all of its games on weekends, with doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday nights. Four home weekends are left on the Chicago schedule, and they could be important dates in determining the team's future.

The biggest goal for those games should be to somehow establish a following. If achieved, this could serve as a building device for the coming years. Pappas said initial exposure to a Storm game could convince people for a long time to stay with the team.

"Getting people out for the first time is the problem. Ninety per cent of the trouble would be eliminated if we could just do this," Pappas said. "My feeling is that if people would watch 12-inch softball they'd have a tough time going back to 16-inch."

Even though there are many professional sports teams in Chicago, Mariani does not see this as any sort of a setback for the Storm.

"PEOPLE WILL see something if it appeals to them. If I want to see a professional soccer game, I'll go even if there are other pro sports in town," he said.

Chicago has the only team in the 12-city league that is having troubles with attendance, although the play on the field is continually improving.

But that is not taken as an ill omen by owner Lou Knudson and his team. Their feeling is that if the Storm can make it through the hard times of the current season, they will have won a permanent place in the city.

Now they must convince the people.

Two problem areas

Will fans accept Storm?

Extinction is the major factor facing new sports franchises in this period of professional proliferation.

It hit the Chicago Winds and Fire of the World Football League just shortly before the whole operation fell among its victims. It is also constantly threatening the Sting to remain more than a soccer memory in Chicago minds.

The most recent group to fall in view of extinction's vulture eyes is the Chicago Storm, a slow-pitch, 12-inch softball team.

MONEY DECIDES BETWEEN extinction or distinction as the route these new teams must take, and attendance regulates the money for the most part.

Attendance for the storm is hovering around the figure of 1,000, give or take a few hundred. But team officials are not panicking.

The majority of the American Professional Slo-Pitch League, of which

Don Friske

Byline report



the Storm is a member, is doing a respectable job at the gate.

To achieve this in Chicago, the Storm must develop a following. They have the players to do it.

MOST OF US like interesting people, especially if they play on the sports teams we follow. The Storm is made up of such persons.

Free spirits are a favorite type, and the Storm has a whole roster full of them. Benny Holt, a truck driver when he's not hitting home runs, is one. Big Ron Olesiak and Toni Spain are two others.

But to establish a fan interest around these key personalities, the Storm must do away with two major problems it now has.

They are location and home-run overkill.

THE FIRST COULD solve most of the troubles. The Storm is playing its current season at the Windy City facility in Bridgeview, a Chicago suburb where 12-inch is a rarity compared to 16-inch.

"The sport itself is not even played here," said Frank Mariani, the team's general manager. "This team was put together so fast we didn't have time to research possible locations."

After this year is over, the Storm should find a place where 12-inch softball is a local phenomenon. Moving to team to such a location would involve the people in the immediate area, a good starting point because they would be seeing the best 12-inch ball around.

Aside from finding a place where 12-inch is highly accepted, the Storm should locate in a facility that is easy to find. The Windy City complex is in the midst of an industrial section of Bridgeview.

BECAUSE IT RESTS on no major highway or road, the Storm's current home site also eliminates any curiosity seekers, important people in a building year.

The second problem is home runs. The Storm hit so many that they lose all significance. And they also cancel one of the sports biggest assets — strategy.

There is no strategy at all to the back-to-back-to-back shots that sail over the fences like golf balls at a driving range.

"It really gets to be a little boring," said Milt Pappas, the field manager who won 200 major league games before taking over the Storm.

A RESTRICTED BALL was even used in last Saturday's doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Hardhats, but it failed to solve the problem. The Pitts-

burgh pitchers kept delivering high tosses and the Storm collected 19 home runs in just one seven-inning game.

All those shots are costly in two ways. For one, the balls alone become expensive. They also make the game a non-contest. It becomes more of a spectacle, like watching some unusual record being set by a Guinness Book freak who wants his name enshrined forever.

Once those two problems are overcome, the Storm should have a stronghold on the city. The other ingredients are there, but they are being stifled.



Chicago Storm slugger Benny Holt

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Milt Pappas



Work on Arlington Heights' \$1.5 million golf course at Central and Wilke roads is scheduled for completion next summer.

Golf course to tee up in summer of '78

Northwest suburban golfers still have a while to wait before they can challenge the Arlington Lakes Golf Club, Wilke and West Central roads.

The course, which is being built on the former U.S. Army

Reserve Center, is under construction, said Marilyn Nystrom, office supervisor of the Arlington Heights Park District. But the course will not open until the end of summer 1978.

Construction began after park

district voters approved a referendum for purchase of the former Nike missile base site in October 1976. The harsh winter halted early stages of construction, Nystrom said.

Grading work is being done,

Nystrom said, and the water retention ponds have been excavated. The ponds will double as course hazards and flood control reservoirs for the park district, Nystrom said.

Bids will be taken July 6 for

construction of a maintenance building, and work should begin soon after the contract is awarded. Nystrom said bids on construction of a clubhouse will be taken within a month.

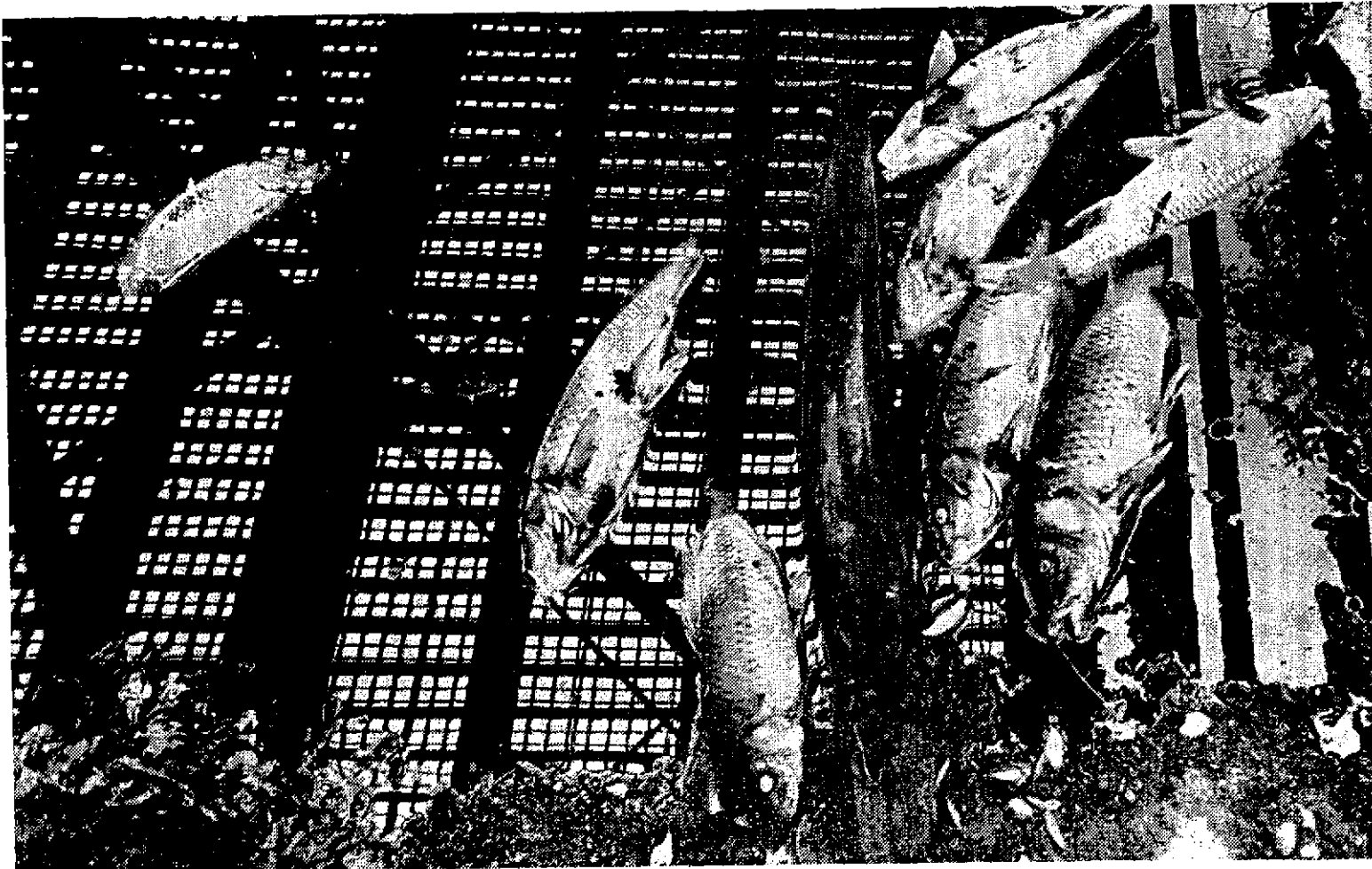
Jules Peuvion, assistant su-

perintendent of parks, will act as greenskeeper for the new golf course.

Although construction is continuing, local golfers shouldn't call for tee times yet for the 5,045 yard, par 68 course.



CARP FLOAT in the water below the Rockland Road bridge in Libertyville. Hundreds of dead fish were found in the water in this area.



THOUSANDS OF CARP have died in the Des Plaines River recently causing potential health hazards. The cause of the die-off has

not yet been determined, but fish and water samples have been taken by numerous

agencies for analysis. Officials are warning people not to eat or drink from the river.

River fish-kill cleanup continues

by TOM MORAN

The cleanup of several thousand dead fish on the Des Plaines River in Libertyville was expected to be finished today by Libertyville Township summer employees.

Officials from the Illinois Dept. of Conservation and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Tuesday afternoon were still trying to determine the cause of the fish-kill.

THE FISH, MOSTLY carp and other rough fish, were discovered Sunday on the river, along a five-mile stretch centered at the Rockland Road Bridge in Libertyville.

Officials from the conservation department and the EPA said the kill probably was the result of record low water levels in the river coupled with lack of oxygen in the water.

Gary Erickson, conservation department fisheries biologist, said his tests showed the river has "excessive organic material on the bottom of the stream bed."

Erickson declined comment on where the organic material had come from, but others, including Wayne Quillico, Lake County clean streams committee chairman, and Libertyville Township Supervisor F. T. (Mike)

Graham, said the material might have come from the North Shore Sanitary District plant in Gurnee.

THE EPA DETERMINED this spring that the NSSD plant had exceeded state limitations on solid material released into the river during two months of the winter, causing sludge buildups in the river. The sanitary district has been experimenting with a dredging procedure to remove the material.

William Byers, general manager of the North Shore Sanitary District, said the district has taken samples of the river and of the dead fish for analysis, and will have results in three to five days.

"We don't believe it's possible that the Gurnee plant could have caused it," Byers said. "There are a hundred different things it could be. It might have been a normal summer kill," he added.

Byers said the river is the lowest he has ever seen it. In places it is only three to four inches deep, and is only eight inches to a foot deep at the Rockland Road bridge, Byers said. The low water could have caused an oxygen deficiency for the fish, Byers said.

DURING A CANOE trip on the river Monday, Byers said he felt the water quality in the river was very good.

The fish-kill was centered between the bridges at Rte. 176 and Rockland Road. The county highway department is currently having the Rockland bridge painted, and recently switched from spray painting to brush painting after complaints were received that the spray painting was causing paint to land in the river, according to a spokesman for the Lake County Highway Dept.

Libertyville Township summer crews have been put to work on the clean up detail, working four hours each morning. They were expected to finish the cleanup Wednesday.

Erickson was reluctant to discuss his test results, saying there may be legal action once it is determined what caused the fish kill.

It will take the river some time to return to normal because of the material at the bottom, Erickson said.

RICK SPRINGER, an environmental engineer for the Illinois EPA, said court action is possible if the fish kill is pinpointed.

Springer said the department of

conservation could require those responsible to restock the river or it could fine the offenders. Since the fish were carp, however, Springer said restocking probably would not be ordered in this instance.

Springer said some dead fish were found at Oak Spring Road, Rte. 137 and Belvidere Road, but the heaviest kill was south of Rte. 176.

New agency to direct senior units

The growth of programs for the aged in the Northwest suburbs led to the formation recently of a new, umbrella organization, the Northwest Suburban Council on Aging.

"Our primary objective is to promote communication, education and cooperation among the service groups and to encourage the development of new resources for senior citizens," said Barbara Rabyne, of the Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging.

The council will cover the seven Northwest townships of Barrington, Hanover, Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Northfield and Schaumburg.

The council will seek to avoid duplication in programs and services and point out areas where new services are needed, Ms. Rabyne said.

Persons interested in the council's activities are invited to attend its next meeting at 1 p.m., July 12 at Harper College, Building A. Room 242ab.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Ask Andy

Pennsylvania keeps title of commonwealth

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Margaret Sweeney, 10, of Lancaster, Pa., for her question:

WHY IS PENNSYLVANIA CALLED A COMMONWEALTH?

It was in Pennsylvania where the Declaration of Independence was signed on July 4, 1776. The Constitutional Convention met in Philadelphia in 1787, and the city also was the nation's capital from 1790 until 1800.

Pennsylvania officially is called a commonwealth. Only three other states have this unique classification: Kentucky, Massachusetts and Virginia.

The word commonwealth means a grouping of people who have the right to make their own laws. It also means a republic, which is a group of citizens who elect representatives to manage their government. The United States, of course, is a republic and it also is a commonwealth.

When Pennsylvania ratified the U.S. Constitution on Dec. 12, 1787, and thus became the second state in the Union, the people stipulated that they wanted that extra word "commonwealth" added to clearly define their independent position.

Nickname for the great state of Pennsylvania is Keystone State which comes from the fact that it is the center, or keystone, of an arch formed by the original 13 states. It is also called the Quaker State by some people because William Penn, the leader who gave the state its name, and many of the early settlers were members of the Quaker religion.

The Battle of Gettysburg, the confrontation during the Civil War that actually marked the turning point in the fighting, was fought on Pennsylvania soil between July 1 and July 3 in 1863.

The state seal for Pennsylvania features an eagle which represents strength, bravery and wisdom. Also included is a ship, a plow and bundles of wheat which stand for the state's commerce and agriculture. At the bottom of the seal is a cornucopia and an olive branch symbolizing prosperity and peace.

The commonwealth of Pennsylvania has "Virtue, Liberty and Independence" as its state motto. Its state bird is the ruffed grouse with mountain laurel as the state flower. The handsome hemlock, an evergreen of the pine family which has short, blunt needles and small cones, is Pennsylvania's official state tree.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Amy Lonien, 15, of Eugene, Ore., for her question:

HOW DOES A DIGITAL WATCH WORK?

Power from a tiny battery activates a quartz crystal in the new digital watches. Electronic circuits then translate vibrations from the crystal into hours, minutes and seconds. This information then is flashed on the blank face of the watch by means of numbers that light up.

Electric watches were first introduced in the United States by the Hamilton Watch Co. in 1957. In the electric watch, a battery provides the power to move a coil mounted on the balance wheel. As the coil passes through the magnetic field of two permanent magnets, an impulse from the balance wheel sends power to the train — a set of linked mechanical parts.

Did you know that early watches only had an hour hand? A minute hand wasn't added until 1687.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

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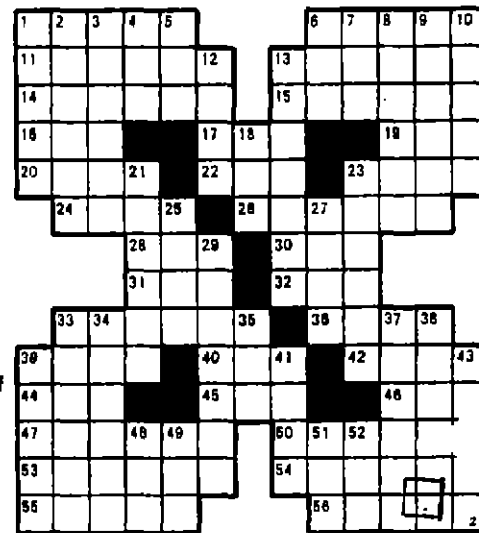
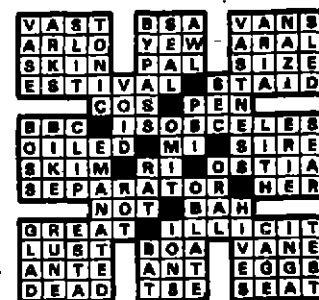
ACROSS

- 1 Peter (Sp.)
- 6 Positive thinker
- 11 Brightly colored bird
- 13 Horseman
- 14 Wild parties
- 15 German POW camp
- 16 Cask stave
- 17 Thus (Lat.)
- 19 Spanish article
- 20 Stair
- 22 Measures of land (metric)
- 23 Worry
- 24 Folksinger
- 26 Guthrie
- 28 It is (contr.)
- 30 Baseballer
- 31 Summer (Fr.)
- 32 Broke bread
- 33 Incursion
- 36 Singer
- 38 Ages
- 40 Maxim
- 42 Having pedal
- 44 Toddler
- 45 Trojan mountain
- 46 Tee
- 47 One-legged support
- 50 Inner
- 53 Contrivance
- 54 "reparing golf shot"
- 55 Parades
- 56 Crowded

DOWN

- 2 Mistakes
- 3 Shovel, for one
- 4 King (Fr.)
- 5 Corrida cheer
- 6 Time zone
- 7 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
- 8 Glamour
- 9 Tipped
- 10 Rye fungus
- 12 Weather bureau (abbr.)
- 13 Seminole chief
- 18 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 21 Pincers
- 23 Flowing
- 25 Actor Kruger
- 27 The smallest bit
- 29 Share
- 33 Pressed suddenly
- 34 Domestic
- 35 Male parent
- 37 Resim
- 38 Longs
- 39 Piano piece
- 41 Linger
- 43 Move aside
- 48 Toggly
- 49 Officer's Candidate
- 51 Actor Sparks
- 52 Tiny

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

I AIS NIS FTML ORZLL VICD
BTORUHO BIOLZ YHO SUO USL
BTOKUHO GULOZC.— UDNIZ BTFVL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: POLITENESS IS LIKE AN AIR CUSHION: THERE IS NOTHING INSIDE BUT IT SOFTENS THE SHOCKS OF LIFE. — SCHOPENHAUER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Lead lets East signal suit

The late Harry Merkle of San Francisco was one of the best players on the West Coast. His lead on today's hand was made many years ago, but it still stands as one of the great leads.

North and South were playing a form of the Fishbein convention in which they doubled preemptive bids for business and bid the cheapest minor for takeout. Thus, South's four-club bid was an all-suit takeout of East's three-spade opening.

Merkle bid four spades and North went to five clubs. This left Merkle on

lead. It seemed reasonable that his partner would have a singleton in one of the red suits but there was no way for Harry to know which one.

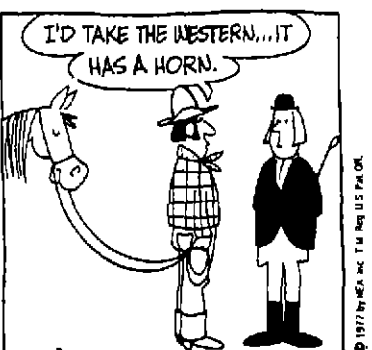
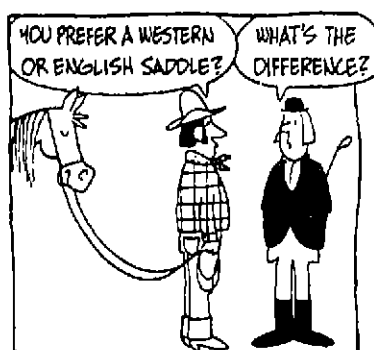
However, he knew his partner would know so he opened the eight of spades. East won the trick and had no problem about what to lead back. He put his singleton diamond on the table.

South won in dummy and led a trump to Harry's ace. Back came a second diamond and East ruffed for a one-trick set

NORTH			
♠ 654			
♥ K9			
♦ A2			
♣ Q109865			
WEST			
♠ A8			
♥ 1084J2			
♦ J8763			
♣ A			
EAST (D)			
♠ KQJ10732			
♥ 65			
♦ 9			
♣ 742			
SOUTH			
♠ 9			
♥ AQJ7			
♦ KQ1054			
♣ KJ3			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
4♠	5♣	3♠	4♣
Pass			
Opening lead — 8♠			

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

THE BORN LOSER



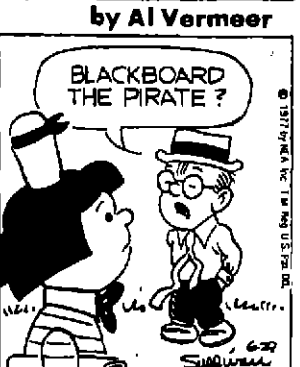
by Art Sansom



by Dick Cavalli

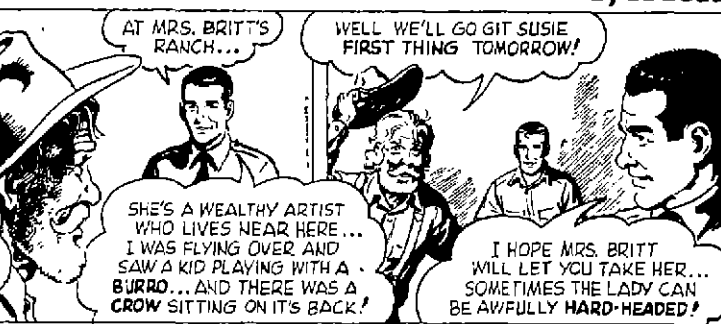


by Crooks & Lawrence



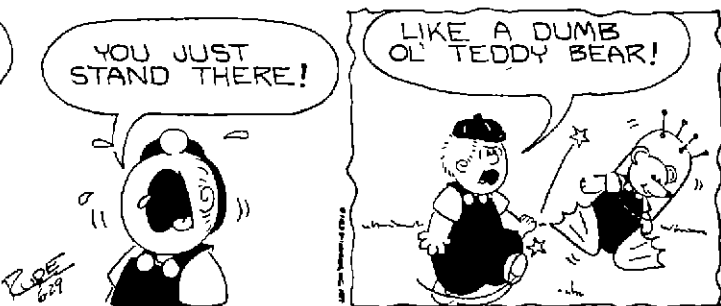
by Al Vermeer

MARK TRAIL



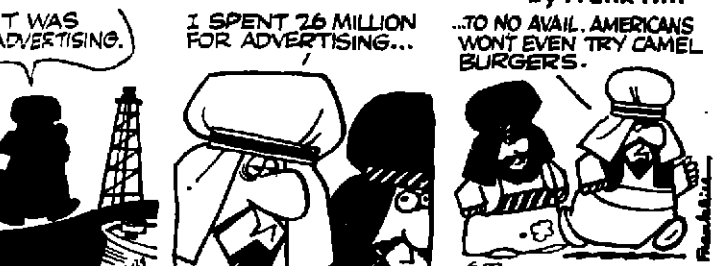
by Ed Dodd

FREDDY



by Rupe

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill



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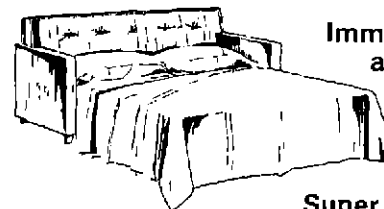
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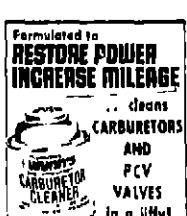
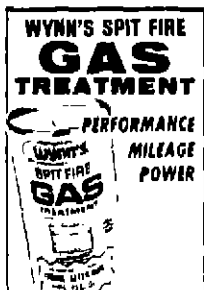
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I am not a murderer: DeLuca

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca took the witness stand Tuesday, and denied he killed the family of his lover, Patricia Columbo.

Speaking in flat, emotionless tones DeLuca, 39, pleaded his innocence before jurors, saying he was the victim of a frame-up by police.

He said he was home in bed May 4, 1976, when prosecutors say he and Miss Columbo, 21, murdered her parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her 13-year-old brother, Michael, of Elk Grove Village.

BEFORE DeLUCA TOOK the stand, Miss Columbo cried as she begged her defense attorneys to let her stay in the courtroom while DeLuca testified.

Her attorneys rested their defense case Tuesday, and said they planned to remove her from the courtroom before DeLuca testified.

But Miss Columbo pleaded with them and spoke to DeLuca, who was sitting beside her. When DeLuca said she could stay, her attorneys complied with her request. Miss Columbo is not expected to testify.

DeLUCA ALSO TESTIFIED how a cellmate, Clifford X. Childs, 29, duped him into giving him information about his upcoming murder trial. DeLuca said Childs used that information to frame him in an alleged plot to kill two key prosecution witnesses.

Childs, who is awaiting trial on three armed robbery charges, testified DeLuca boasted to him of the murders, and solicited him to kill the witnesses.

DeLuca said Childs used information he obtained from police reports in DeLuca's cell, and notes DeLuca prepared for his defense attorney, to fabricate the story.

Childs framed DeLuca to gain favor with prosecutors, who promised him leniency on the robbery charges if he

would testify for the state, DeLuca's attorneys say.

DeLuca, whose 39th birthday was Tuesday, wearing a pink shirt, white tie, polished black shoes and the same gray three-piece suit he has worn since the trial began May 18, denied the charges against him.

DeLuca answered questions put to him by his defense attorney, Stanton Bloom, of Tucson, Ariz. Miss Columbo listened, a blank expression on her face.

BLOOM: DID YOU May 4, (or) 5 (1976) or any other time shoot, beat or kill Frank Columbo?

DeLuca: No, I did not.

Bloom: Did you May 4, 5 or any other time shoot, stab or kill Mary Columbo?

DeLuca: No.

Bloom: Did you May 4, 5 or any other time shoot, stab or kill Michael Columbo?

DeLuca: I did not.

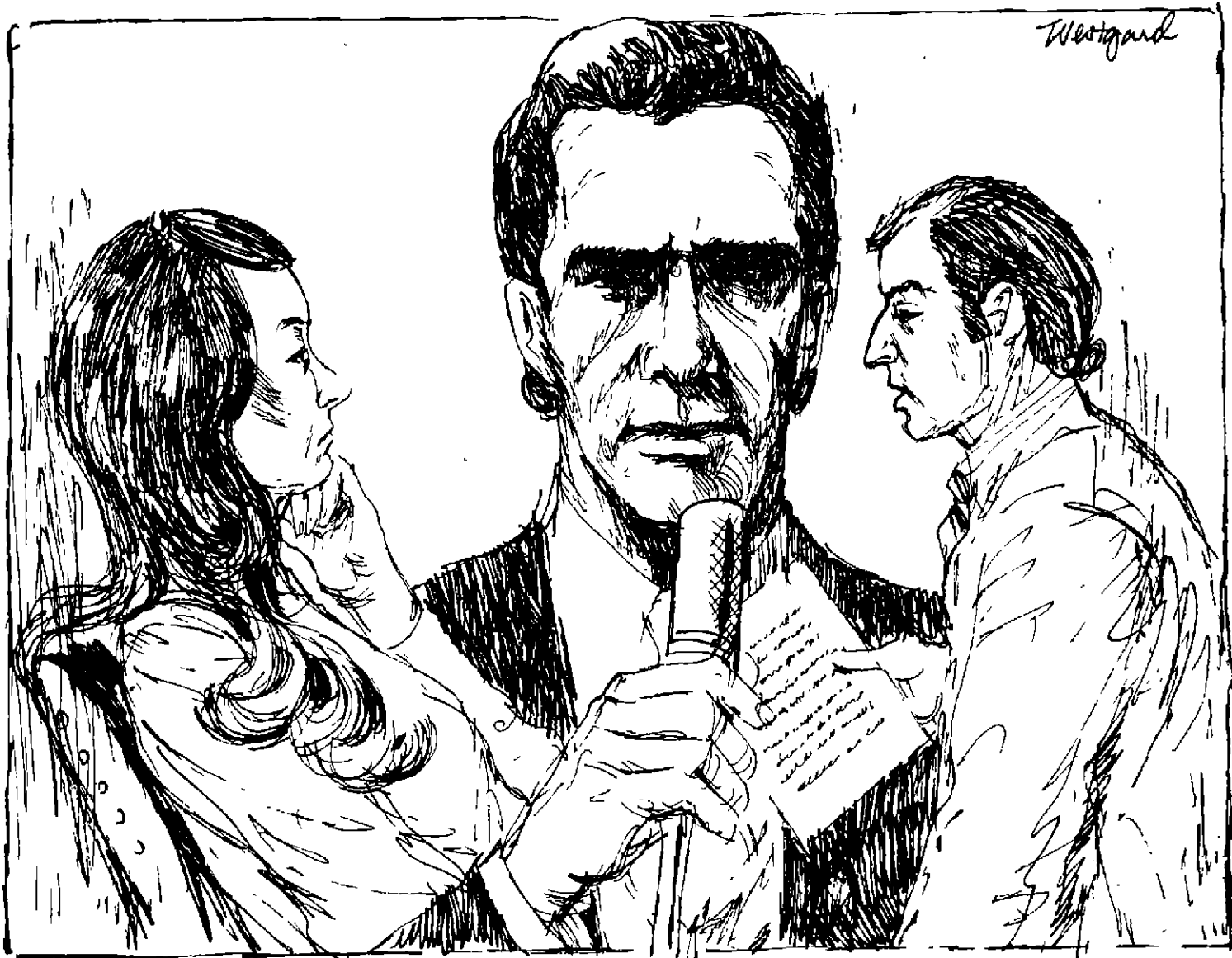
DeLuca today will be cross-examined by prosecutors in an attempt to discredit his alibi.

DeLUCA SAID UNTIL between 9:30 and 10 p.m. May 4, 1976, he was window-shopping at the Yorktown Shopping Center, Lombard. He said he returned home at 10:15 p.m. to the Lombard apartment he shared with Miss Columbo.

DeLuca said he called the Walgreen Drug Store he managed at the Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, at 10:55 p.m. He said after checking the nightly receipts with his assistant store manager, he went to bed.

Prosecutors say the Columbos were murdered between 11 p.m. and midnight May 4.

DeLuca denied he boasted how he murdered the Columbos the next morning to Walgreen employees Hubert Green, 28, of Elk Grove Village; (Continued from Page 4)



Patricia Columbo listens while Frank DeLuca answers questions put to him by his attorney Stanton Bloom.

This morning in The Herald

Nixon issue upheld

Congress acted properly in treating Richard Nixon differently from other Presidents, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday in upholding the constitutionality of the 1974 law giving the government custody of 880 reels of White House tapes and 42 million documents from the ex-President's administration — Page 3

Was fugitive killed?

A sheriff from Mobile, Ala. and eight of his aides were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury for allegedly allowing a convicted murderer to escape then killing the escapee in an ambush. The fugitive had been sentenced for first degree murder of a police detective's half brother — Page 3

This time cell burned

Officials said Tuesday others had tried — but never succeeded — in setting afire the padded cell that spewed lethal smoke through a Tennessee jail Sunday killing 42 people. Services for the fire dead began Tuesday and were to continue the rest of the week — Page 6

Shuttle a success

The space shuttle Enterprise Tuesday made a second manned flight that was so successful a spokesman said the shuttle may go straight to flight tests. A third test slated for Friday was canceled — Page 7

Doctors and Laetrile

A bill to legalize Laetrile in Illinois may not protect doctors who prescribe the substance against malpractice suits, the president of the Illinois State Medical Assn. said Tuesday. "Can you waive liability by law? Only a court will decide that," he said — Page 4

Tennis, anyone?

Relax today and enjoy less humidity. Skies will be mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s, low in the 60s. Thursday will have more pleasant weather — mostly sunny and high in the low 80s — Page 2

The Index is on Page 2.

Nab man in '75 coed slaying

by KEN VANDERBEEK

Police in Normal Tuesday charged a former mental patient with the December 1975 slaying of 21-year-old Carol Rofstad, 312 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village.

David P. Wittmer, 39, an inmate at Macon County Jail since April, is charged with the murder.

Miss Rofstad, who had been studying at the campus of Illinois State University during the Christmas holidays, was beaten to death in front of her

sorority house the evening of Dec. 22.

Authorities said she died of massive brain damage after being struck three times on the head with a railroad tie.

WITTMER, WHO police said has been a patient at several mental health institutions in the past 20 years, has been jailed since April on a charge of robbing a 74-year-old Decatur woman. Police said his trial has been delayed until it is determined whether Wittmer is mentally fit to stand trial.

Wittmer confessed five weeks ago that he murdered Miss Rofstad giving "sometimes hazy, sometimes specific details," of the slaying Ronald Dozier, McLean County states attorney said.

"After five weeks of questioning mixed with tests on his mental condition, I am reasonably convinced he's the one who killed Miss Rofstad," Dozier said. "As far as I'm concerned, his confessions are valid."

The filing of the murder charge was delayed because of psychiatric tests,

authorities said.

NORMAL POLICE originally had ruled out robbery as a motive in the slaying, but Dozier said parts of Wittmer's confession indicate he tried to steal Miss Rofstad's purse.

"Wittmer has repeatedly said he is a cigaret freak who only wanted to take money from Miss Rofstad's purse to buy more packs," Dozier said.

Dozier said at the time Wittmer allegedly killed Miss Rofstad he was a voluntary resident at the Johnson

Shelter Care Home in nearby Bloomington "who was free to come and go as he pleased."

Last April when Wittmer allegedly robbed the elderly woman he was a voluntarily committed patient at the time in Adolf Meyer Zone Center in Decatur. "He supposedly just strolled away both times," Dozier said.

Wittmer will be arraigned in McLean County Court Friday where he will stand trial if authorities find him mentally fit.

Nazis denied marching permit

by United Press International

A request by a Nazi group for a permit to march in the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie on the Fourth of July was denied by the village Tuesday.

A Nazi spokesman at National Socialist party of America headquarters in Chicago said the march will take place "only if we can overcome these legal technicalities. We're not

going to march illegally, no."

The planned march by the Nazis was building toward an explosive situation. Rabbi Meier Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defense League, said last week he and "several thousand Jews" would use violence to stop the march.

ALSO, A GROUP called the "run the Nazis Out Coalition" said it would try to prevent the march.

Al Rigoni, administrative assistant

to the Skokie village manager, said a letter was sent to Nazi headquarters indicating the permit request violated a code of the Skokie ordinance which "prohibits demonstrations by members of political parties wearing military-style uniforms."

Referring to the uniforms, the Nazi spokesman said, "We're either going to march in as National Socialists or we're not going to march in at all."

DAVID HAMLIN, executive director

of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ACLU would challenge the denial of the permit in court.

"We have said from the outset that there (ordinances) unconstitutional," Hamlin said. "It is my understanding we will challenge that denial... as soon as we're able to do so."

The Nazis had tried to hold a rally in Skokie May 1, but a Cook County Circuit Court judge issued an in-

junction April 28 prohibiting the gathering.

The U.S. Supreme Court June 15 ruled Illinois courts must allow the party to hold a rally in Skokie or give immediate appellate review to a court injunction barring the demonstration.

Frank Collin, Chicago Nazi party leader, announced the July 4 march following the Supreme Court's decision.

Village rejects water rate that would raise bill 38%

A proposed rate schedule increasing the average quarterly water bills by 38 per cent in Mount Prospect was rejected Tuesday night by the village board because trustees said it discourages conservation.

As a result, James J. Muldowney, president of Fletcher Engineering Co., Des Plaines, said he will devise a rate structure that would encourage conservation but retain the 30 per cent average increase if the resident fails to conserve water.

Under either plan, an average homeowner using 27,000 gallons would pay about \$43 compared to the current average bill of \$32 for water and sewer.

OFFICIALS SAID the difference between the two plans is that residents would pay for what they used rather than pay a flat minimum rate for water.

Condominium apartment owners who last year opposed a sliding rate schedule which charged residents on

the more-you-use-the-more-you-pay theory were satisfied with Muldowney's proposal. However, objections were raised by several senior citizens who waved their water bills in front of the village board showing trustees they do not use nearly as much as the proposed minimum gallonage.

Muldowney recommended charging a flat rate of \$35 for the first 22,000 gallons of water used per quarter. Current village rates are 90 cents per 1,000 gallons with a minimum use set at 10,000. An additional \$7.50 is charged for sewer service. Muldowney's proposal includes a sewer charge.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS said a new rate schedule is needed to maintain Mount Prospect's water system. The village currently is losing about \$140,000 annually in water and sewer operations. Trustees agreed Muldowney's minimum was excessive particularly for the 25 per cent of Mount

Prospect water customers using the current minimum of 10,000 gallons per quarter.

"There is a need for adjustment because we have put so much emphasis on conservation," Mayor Carolyn H. Krause said, "it is unfair to just charge everyone for 22,000 gallons if they don't use that much."

Trustee E. F. Richardson agreed with Mrs. Krause, saying "If you're going to pay for 22,000 gallons you might as well use 22,000 gallons. There is no incentive to conserve except to be a patriotic citizen."

The pay-for-what-you-use rate structure originally proposed by Richardson last year was repealed because of inequities to large users. Muldowney said he now will work on a rate schedule charging residents \$1.62 per 1,000 gallons for the first 22,000 gallons. A surcharge will be assessed to customers using more than the 22,000 gallon limit.

Scout leader ordered to repay cookie money

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A Rolling Meadows woman, accused of stealing \$1,110 the girls in her Brownie troop earned selling cookies, told a judge Tuesday she needed the money to pay doctor bills for one of her four children.

For the next two years, Lona Schanze will be paying the money back.

After plea-bargaining between her court-appointed attorney and prosecutors, Mrs. Schanze pleaded guilty to a theft charge and was ordered to serve two years probation and pay back the \$750 she still owes the Girl Scouts. She also was ordered to continue seeing psychologists until they say she no longer needs counseling.

ATTORNEYS RECOMMENDED probation for Mrs. Schanze because she has no prior criminal

record. She could have received one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

At her court appearance, Mrs. Schanze told the judge she took the money to pay doctors' bills. She said the doctors threatened to turn the bills over to a collection agency and she feared her husband would lose his job if his employer knew.

Schanze is a janitor at Whispering Glen Apartments, where the couple lives with their children. He earns about \$200 a week.

Last April Mrs. Schanze called Rolling Meadows police to report her apartment had been burglarized and the \$1,110 was stolen. But detectives said her story did not make sense and they became more suspicious when she refused to take a lie-detector test. She later admitted to police that she took the money.

Dist. 23 pact sets 8% merit pay hike

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

A tentative contract settlement granting teachers an 8 per cent merit pay raise for 1977-78 has been reached in Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

The tentative pact also outlines guidelines for a revised teacher salary plan that in 1978-79 would combine provisions for merit pay with a standard salary schedule.

The district's teachers and board of education will not vote on the contract until early September, but spokesmen for both sides said they are confident the contract will be ratified. Bargaining talks began in April and ended Friday.

THE AGREEMENT RAISES starting teacher salaries to \$10,000, \$500 more than beginning teachers received in 1976-77. Beginning teachers with master's degrees will start at \$10,700.

The settlement is comparable to recent contract agreements in neighboring districts. Beginning teachers in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 will start in September at \$9,500 and teachers in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will start at \$10,325.

The Dist. 23 contract also provides

an 8 per cent merit pay increase for the district's 81 teachers who were evaluated this year. The board has offered \$80,000 to be divided among the teachers.

Procedures for instituting a revised teacher salary plan, which combines provisions for merit pay with a standard salary schedule, must be ratified as part of the contract settlement.

Dist. 23 is the only Northwest suburban school district that has its teachers strictly on a merit pay system. Teacher union demands to change this system last year stalled contract talks.

THE MODIFIED MERIT pay plan, drafted in March by a committee of teachers, administrators and board members, is a compromise aimed at satisfying both the teachers union, which wants the merit system dropped in favor of a standard salary schedule, and the board, which wants the merit system maintained.

"It may be a little bit of a chore, but we'll get it accepted," Ken Bates, spokesman for the teachers union, said. "It's the best we could come up with being the board didn't want to get off merit totally."

The modified pay plan at least

should ensure that teachers who don't make the grade for a merit increase get an adequate raise anyway, he said.

The revised salary plan provides a single comprehensive pay system for all teachers, with an annually negotiated increment given teachers for each additional year of experience. Raises in the base salary for starting teachers are to be passed on to all teachers.

Teachers would receive a flat increase to their base salary for additional hours of graduate course work.

AN ADDITIONAL AMOUNT of money would be provided by the board for teachers who have performed at a "meritorious level." All merit pay raises are to be cumulative.

"It's going to accomplish what the board wants to accomplish in that good teachers will be rewarded extra," Board Pres. Melvin Lacey said.

Specific dollar amounts to be attached to the revised pay plan will be negotiated beginning in February, Bates said.

Despite the early tentative contract settlement, Dist. 23 teachers will operate without a contract from July 31 until early September when the 1977-78 contract comes up for a vote. The board suspended the old contract in order to "rewrite it in more readable form," a move that spurred teachers to picket the administration building earlier this month.

"We're not happy the contract was canceled, but we have a gentleman's agreement with the board that our contractual rights will be maintained in the interim," Bates said. "The issues have pretty well been solved to the satisfaction of both sides."

The teachers union is scheduled to vote on the tentative contract agreement Sept. 2. If the union ratifies the contract, the board will vote on it at their first meeting in September.

Rob Roy building plan under way

Plans to convert the Rob Roy Golf Course near Mount Prospect into a "high class" residential development with a nine-hole golf course are being prepared by attorneys and planners for the owners of the golf course.

Jerome S. Schain, attorney for the McDonald family, the owners of the property, said the nine-hole golf course is an attempt to preserve part of the 180-acre site as open space.

The McDonalds have applied to Cook County for rezoning of the land from single-family to multi-family. Details on the proposed number of units per acre were not available. They also have applied for a special-use permit that will enable the developer to keep the nine-hole golf course on the site.

THE COOK COUNTY Zoning Board of Appeals last fall turned down a plan by Centex Homes of Illinois Inc. to build a 551-home subdivision on the 27-hole golf course at the northeast corner of Euclid Avenue and Wheeling Road. Residents have strongly objected to plans to develop the land, saying it should be maintained as open space.

Schain said planners are "working feverishly" to come up with a plan acceptable to the board and residents.

He said that because a higher-density development is more profitable for a developer, planning a subdivision with a golf course is "hard and complicated to do."

"We're trying to maintain as much

open space as we can and still make it economical," Schain said.

SCHAIN SAID planners will contact officials of Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect and neighboring park districts to seek their opinions on the new proposal.

Several public taxing bodies, such as Wheeling Township, the River Trails Park District and the City of Prospect Heights have shown an interest in attaining the golf course to preserve it as open space. The land was valued at \$7 million by Schain.

Terry Mongoven of the Rob Roy Preservation Steering Committee said his reaction to the new plan "is not good."

"I wouldn't like to see that developed in any way as a residential area," Mongoven said. "I think it should remain as recreational space."

AT THE URGING of the steering committee, Wheeling Township is financing a \$3,500 study of the recreational and leisure needs of the township with the idea that those needs could be provided by maintaining Rob Roy as a recreational area.

Mongoven said he had hoped the McDonalds would not make another attempt to develop the land until the results of that study are in.

Schain said that a public hearing before the county zoning board of appeals probably will not take place until mid-August or September. Mongoven said he anticipates completion of the steering committee's study of Rob Roy about the same time.

RV parking hearing set tonight

Recreational vehicles and trucks could be parked in residents' driveways or yards if the Prospect Heights revised zoning code is approved.

The proposed code is scheduled for final public hearings at 7:30 p.m. today and Friday, before the zoning commission sends it to the city council.

Boy nicked by train not seriously hurt

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect boy escaped serious injury Tuesday night when the bicycle he was riding was clipped by a commuter train.

Michael Nelson, 911 S. We-GO Tr., rode his bicycle around lowered crossing gates at the Emerson Street crossing of the Chicago & North Western Ry. in downtown Mount Prospect at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

The youth apparently believed the train, which was stopped, would move west, away from him, police said. But the train began moving east, and hit the rear wheel of the boy's bicycle.

The youth, who received cuts and bruises, was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Free use of parks decision delayed

Action was postponed Tuesday on revising the Prospect Heights Park Board's policy of extending lifetime free use of park facilities to board commissioners and their families.

The board decided to delay approval of the revised policy until its July 12 meeting, giving commissioners more time to review it.

The revisions would give commissioners and their families free park privileges after they leave the board for a period equal to the number of years they served.

They now are given lifetime free use of facilities and free enrollment in park programs.

The policies regarding commissioners currently serving on the board would remain intact — they and their families would enjoy the free privileges and can use facilities after leaving.

oil for final action. The meetings will be at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

The original code drew 300 protesters at a March public hearing, most complaining its parking and home business regulations were too strict. The commission revised the code in response to those complaints.

Under the revised code, two recreational vehicles or trucks from 8,000-10,000 pounds vehicle gross weight could be parked in the driveway, buildable sideyard and the backyard, said Fred Darmstadt, acting commission chairman. Screening of the vehicles would not be required.

Recreational vehicles and trucks weighing from 10,000-12,000 pounds can be parked in those same areas. Screening of at least six feet of dense growth would be required if the recreational vehicle were parked in the driveway.

Vehicles weighing more than 12,000 pounds gross weight could not be parked regularly in residential neighborhoods.

Also revised by the commission are the regulations dealing with home businesses and hedges.

THE HERALD

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I am not a murderer: DeLuca

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca took the witness stand Tuesday, and denied he killed the family of his lover, Patricia Columbo.

Speaking in flat, emotionless tones DeLuca, 39, pleaded his innocence before jurors, saying he was the victim of a frame-up by police.

He said he was home in bed May 4, 1976, when prosecutors say he and Miss Columbo, 21, murdered her parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her 13-year-old brother, Michael, of Elk Grove Village.

BEFORE DeLUCA TOOK the stand, Miss Columbo cried as she begged her defense attorneys to let her stay in the courtroom while DeLuca testified.

Her attorneys rested their defense case Tuesday, and said they planned to remove her from the courtroom before DeLuca testified.

But Miss Columbo pleaded with them and spoke to DeLuca, who was sitting beside her. When DeLuca said she could stay, her attorneys complied with her request. Miss Columbo is not expected to testify.

DeLUCA ALSO TESTIFIED how a cellmate, Clifford X. Childs, 29, duped him into giving him information about his upcoming murder trial. DeLuca said Childs used that information to frame him in an alleged plot to kill two key prosecution witnesses.

Childs, who is awaiting trial on three armed robbery charges, testified DeLuca boasted to him of the murders, and solicited him to kill the witnesses.

DeLuca said Childs used information he obtained from police reports in DeLuca's cell, and notes DeLuca prepared for his defense attorney, to fabricate the story.

Childs framed DeLuca to gain favor with prosecutors, who promised him leniency on the robbery charges if he

would testify for the state, DeLuca's attorneys say.

DeLuca, whose 39th birthday was Tuesday, wearing a pink shirt, white tie, polished black shoes and the same gray three-piece suit he has worn since the trial began May 18, denied the charges against him.

DeLuca answered questions put to him by his defense attorney, Stanton Bloom, of Tucson, Ariz. Miss Columbo listened, a blank expression on her face.

BLOOM: DID YOU May 4, (or) 5 (1976) or any other time shoot, beat or kill Frank Columbo?

DeLuca: No, I did not.

Bloom: Did you May 4, 5 or any other time shoot, stab or kill Mary Columbo?

DeLuca: No.

Bloom: Did you May 4, 5 or any other time shoot, stab or kill Michael Columbo?

DeLuca: I did not.

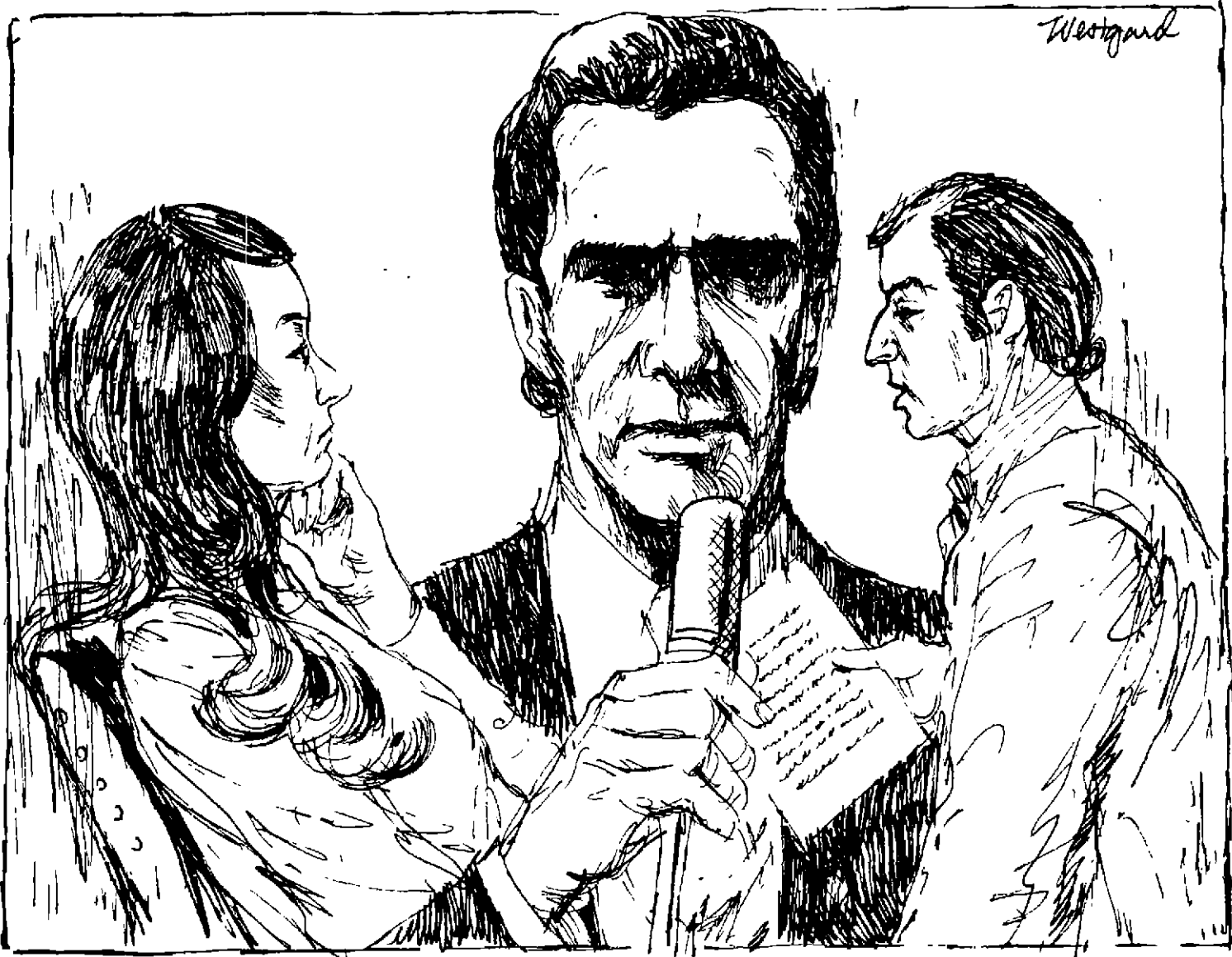
DeLuca today will be cross-examined by prosecutors in an attempt to discredit his alibi.

DeLUCA SAID UNTIL between 9:30 and 10 p.m. May 4, 1976, he was window-shopping at the Yorktown Shopping Center, Lombard. He said he returned home at 10:15 p.m. to the Lombard apartment he shared with Miss Columbo.

DeLuca said he called the Walgreen Drug Store he managed at the Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, at 10:55 p.m. He said after checking the nightly receipts with his assistant store manager, he went to bed.

Prosecutors say the Columbos were murdered between 11 p.m. and midnight May 4.

DeLuca denied he boasted how he murdered the Columbos the next morning to Walgreen employees Hubert Green, 28, of Elk Grove Village; (Continued from Page 4)



Patricia Columbo listens while Frank DeLuca answers questions put to him by his attorney Stanton Bloom.

This morning in The Herald

Nixon issue upheld

Congress acted properly in treating Richard Nixon differently from other Presidents, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday in upholding the constitutionality of the 1974 law giving the government custody of 880 reels of White House tapes and 42 million documents from the ex-President's administration — Page 3

Was fugitive killed?

A sheriff from Mobile, Ala., and eight of his aides were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury for allegedly allowing a convicted murderer to escape then killing the escapee in an ambush. The fugitive had been sentenced for first degree murder of a police detective's half brother — Page 1

This time cell burned

Officials said Tuesday others had tried — but never succeeded — in setting off the padded cell that spewed lethal smoke through a Tennessee jail Sunday, killing 42 people. Services for the fire dead began Tuesday and were to continue the rest of the week — Page 6

Shuttle a success

The space shuttle Enterprise Tuesday made a second manned flight that was so successful a spokesman said the shuttle may go straight to flight tests. A third test, slated for Friday, was canceled — Page 7

Doctors and Laetrile

A bill to legalize Laetrile in Illinois may not protect doctors who prescribe the substance against malpractice suits, the president of the Illinois State Medical Assn. said Tuesday. "Can you waive liability by law?" Only a court will decide that, he said — Page 4

Tennis, anyone?

Relax today and enjoy less humidity. Skies will be mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s, low in the 60s. Thursday will have more pleasant weather — mostly sunny and high in the low 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Nab man in '75 coed slaying

by KEN VANDERBEEK

Police in Normal Tuesday charged a former mental patient with the December 1975 slaying of 21-year-old Carol Rofstad, 512 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village.

David P. Wittmer, 39, an inmate at Macon County Jail since April, is charged with the murder.

Miss Rofstad, who had been studying at the campus of Illinois State University during the Christmas holidays, was beaten to death in front of her

sorority house the evening of Dec. 22.

Authorities said she died of massive brain damage after being struck three times on the head with a railroad tie.

WITTMER, WHO police said has been a patient at several mental health institutions in the past 20 years, has been jailed since April on a charge of robbing a 74-year-old Decatur woman. Police said his trial has been delayed until it is determined whether Wittmer is mentally fit to stand trial.

Wittmer confessed five weeks ago that he murdered Miss Rofstad giving "sometimes hazy, sometimes specific details," of the slaying Ronald Dozier, McLean County states attorney said.

"After five weeks of questioning mixed with tests on his mental condition, I am reasonably convinced he's the one who killed Miss Rofstad," Dozier said. "As far as I'm concerned, his confessions are valid."

The filing of the murder charge was delayed because of psychiatric tests,

authorities said.

NORMAL POLICE originally had ruled out robbery as a motive in the slaying, but Dozier said parts of Wittmer's confession indicate he tried to steal Miss Rofstad's purse.

"Wittmer has repeatedly said he is a cigaret freak who only wanted to take money from Miss Rofstad's purse to buy more packs," Dozier said.

Dozier said at the time Wittmer allegedly killed Miss Rofstad he was a voluntary resident at the Johnson

Shelter Care Home in nearby Bloomington "who was free to come and go as he pleased."

Last April when Wittmer allegedly robbed the elderly woman he was a voluntarily committed patient at the time in Adolf Meyer Zone Center in Decatur. "He supposedly just strolled away both times," Dozier said.

Wittmer will be arraigned in McLean County Court Friday where he will stand trial if authorities find him mentally fit.

Nazis denied marching permit

by United Press International

A request by a Nazi group for a permit to march in the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie on the Fourth of July was denied by the village Tuesday.

A Nazi spokesman at National Socialist party of America headquarters in Chicago said the march will take place "only if we can overcome these legal technicalities. We're not

going to march in illegally, no."

The planned march by the Nazis was building toward an explosive situation. Rabbi Meier Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defense League, said last week he and "several thousand Jews" would use violence to stop the march.

ALSO, A GROUP called the "run the Nazis Out Coalition" said it would try to prevent the march.

Al Rigoni, administrative assistant

to the Skokie village manager, said a letter was sent to Nazi headquarters indicating the permit request violated a code of the Skokie ordinance which "prohibits demonstrations by members of political parties wearing military-style uniforms."

Referring to the uniforms, the Nazi spokesman said, "We're either going to march in as National Socialists or we're not going to march in at all."

DAVID HAMLIN, executive director

of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ACLU would challenge the denial of the permit in court.

"We have said from the outset that these (ordinances) unconstitutional," Hamlin said. "It is my understanding we will challenge that denial . . . as soon as we're able to do so."

The Nazis had tried to hold a rally in Skokie May 1, but a Cook County Circuit Court judge issued an in-

junction April 28 prohibiting the gathering.

The U.S. Supreme Court June 15 ruled Illinois courts must allow the party to hold a rally in Skokie or give immediate appellate review to a court injunction barring the demonstration.

Frank Collin, Chicago Nazi party leader, announced the July 4 march following the Supreme Court's decision.

Meyer defends special police patrol, rips official

Mayor Roland J. Meyer Tuesday defended special police patrols at the Brookwood apartments and criticized an alderman who he said implied the patrols were ordered because Police Chief Lewis Case lives at the complex.

"The action should be commended. It's just good police work," Meyer said at a city council meeting.

City Mgr. Thomas Palmer ordered the patrols stopped about three weeks ago after Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd, complained the patrolmen were performing a "special security service" for Case.

The patrols began in February in response to numerous cases of vandalism, burglary and theft Meyer said. He read a list of about 20 crimes

committed at Brookwood from February through April that included stolen hubcaps, the assault of a janitor and fires set in a hallway.

Meyer said "almost every apartment complex in the last three or four years in the city has been put on special patrols."

Patrolmen were given keys to the apartment complex in February and told to patrol the halls three times a day, officers who asked not to be identified, have said. Meyer said they were told to enter the building "if necessary."

The patrols began while Case was out of work with a knee injury, but a memo ordering the checks went out over Case's name. Case has said he never ordered the men to enter the

building.

MEYER CRITICIZED Ahrens, for telling the press the patrols were ordered because Case lives at Brookwood. He said in the future Ahrens should "go through the proper channels."

Ahrens said he twice asked then acting City Mgr. Charles Green to look into the matter and asked Palmer, who ordered the patrols stopped about three weeks ago.

"I consider that going through the proper channels," Ahrens said.

Ahrens also said he knew of no other complex where officers were required to file reports after patrolling halls or where they were given automatic garage door openers for anyone besides Case.

Scout leader ordered to repay cookie money

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A Rolling Meadows woman, accused of stealing \$1,110 the girls in her Brownie troop earned selling cookies, told a judge Tuesday she needed the money to pay doctor bills for one of her four children.

For the next two years, Lona Schanze will be paying the money back.

After plea-bargaining between her court-appointed attorney and prosecutors, Mrs. Schanze pleaded guilty to a theft charge and was ordered to serve two years probation and pay back the \$750 she still owes the Girl Scouts. She also was ordered to continue seeing psychologists until they say she no longer needs counseling.

ATTORNEYS RECOMMENDED probation for Mrs. Schanze because she has no prior criminal

record. She could have received one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

At her court appearance, Mrs. Schanze told the judge she took the money to pay doctors' bills. She said the doctors threatened to turn the bills over to a collection agency and she feared her husband would lose his job if his employer knew.

Schanze is a janitor at Whispering Glen Apartments, where the couple lives with their children. He earns about \$200 a week.

Last April Mrs. Schanze called Rolling Meadows police to report her apartment had been burglarized and the \$1,110 was stolen. But detectives said her story did not make sense and they became more suspicious when she refused to take a lie-detector test. She later admitted to police that she took the money.



READY, AIM, BULLSEYE. Russell Hoogerhyde admits he's not as sharp a shooter as he once was, but the Mount Prospect archer still has the knack for bows and arrows. Hoogerhyde, 71, will teach archery this summer for the Mount Prospect Park District.

Man's no cupid, but loves to shoot with bow, arrow

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

When they replaced the billiard hall with an archery range 56 years ago in Grand Rapids, Mich., Russ Hoogerhyde had found his niche in life.

Two years later, Hoogerhyde, won the 1930 National Archery Tournament in Chicago. He would take the title five more times in the next 10 years and make archery his livelihood.

Today, Hoogerhyde, 71, of 12 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, is retired but still remains active in the sport. He began teaching archery for the Mount Prospect Park District Monday.

"I'M NOT THAT good anymore. I'm not that steady," Hoogerhyde said as he reached into his quiver for an arrow. He drew his 35-pound bow and fired almost perfectly into the yellow center of his fiberglass target.

"I used to do shows and shoot balloons out of kids' mouths, and I never had 5 cents worth of insurance. Today I just die thinking about it. I never

thought about it then because I never missed."

Hoogerhyde was introduced to archery when he was 15 years old. As he made the rounds in Grand Rapids, Mich., filling cigarette machines for \$5 a week he often stopped in the local pool hall to shoot billiards and chat with the hustlers. One day, however, he walked in the door to find the pool hall transformed into an archery range.

"They asked me to shoot eight arrows for 10 cents. I aimed wherever I had to," he said. "I didn't hit the target much but I was interested in it."

Soon the manager of the indoor range was transferred from Michigan and Hoogerhyde, at 17, started running the show. "I dropped out of high school for it," he said. "But I did eventually finish school."

THE OWNER of the range at that time had a dozen others like it throughout the country and Hoogerhyde was called on to manage one in Washington, D.C. "After a while,

he called me back to Michigan to work in the plant, to make bows and arrows."

And that's when his boss at the Wolverine Archery Co. urged him to compete for national archery honors. That was 47 years ago.

"I said he was crazy but he noticed I was shooting pretty good," Hoogerhyde boasted. "He let me take whatever equipment I needed, sent me to Grant Park in Chicago and I won it."

Hoogerhyde never competed after 1940, "because of my age, I guess." He worked for several bow and arrow manufacturers, attends archery camp in Pennsylvania each year and still is very interested in the sport.

"I'VE BEEN WANTING for so long to teach the kids, but I never could get a place," he said. And after 10 years of coaxing park officials his dream finally has come true.

The one thing Hoogerhyde regrets about archery instruction is that the sport is seldom taught to boys. Girls may take archery lessons in high school and Illinois this year had its first state archery tournament for high school girls.

"Why don't they teach it to boys?" Hoogerhyde wonders. "I think they think it's sissy. I hope to get more boys involved in the park district course."

Boy nicked by train not seriously hurt

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect boy escaped serious injury Tuesday night when the bicycle he was riding was clipped by a commuter train.

Michael Nelson, 911 S. We-Go Tr., rode his bicycle around lowered crossing gates at the Emerson Street crossing of the Chicago & North Western Ry. in downtown Mount Prospect at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

The youth apparently believed the train, which was stopped, would move west, away from him, police said. But the train began moving east, and hit the rear wheel of the boy's bicycle.

The youth, who received cuts and bruises, was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

City council wrapup

Discrimination charged in licensing practices

Ald William Ahrens, 2nd, Tuesday accused the city of discrimination because a friend of his was denied a license to operate a part-time business out of his home.

Officials said they denied a license to Frank Endre, who runs a part-time heating and air conditioning business out of his home by phone, because the city does not allow businesses to be run out of single-family dwellings.

But Ahrens said he knows of three applicants who were granted licenses within the past few weeks for the same purpose.

ALD. JOHN ROCK also said he felt the city's laws regarding business licenses are confusing and inconsistent. He said members of the police department told him and other aldermen the code laws were unenforceable and should be rewritten.

City Atty. Donald Rose said the business license code is "100 per cent enforceable" and that he had never heard anything to the contrary.

In other action, aldermen argued with representatives of Kenroy Inc., builders of the Crossroads of Commerce building at Algonquin Rd. and Magnolia Dr., about the need for a traffic light at that intersection and who should pay for it.

Roy Gottlieb, chairman of the board of Kenroy, told the council several accidents have occurred at that intersection. He said Kenroy was willing to pay the full cost of the \$52,000 light and asked that the city pay \$25,000 to \$30,000 for the surrounding pavement and for maintenance.

BUT SEVERAL aldermen said they thought the traffic problems were caused primarily by employees at the office building and that Kenroy should pay the full cost of the light.

Ald. John Rock asked Gottlieb if Kenroy would be willing to pay the full cost, if the city paid for maintenance.

"I don't think it's fair, but I'd sure think about it," Gottlieb said. Gottlieb said he felt Rolling Meadows should pay part because the light would benefit the city.

Several aldermen said they felt there is a greater need for a traffic light further east on Algonquin Road, where residents at Three Fountains and Georgetown apartments have trouble getting onto Algonquin Road.

City Mgr. Thomas Palmer said his staff will study the problem to see if and where a traffic signal is needed.

Fight over Northwest Hwy. brews

by RENA WISH COHEN

The war over the resurfacing of Northwest Highway has suddenly resurfaced.

The last time, the battleground was a 3.5-mile stretch of pockmarked highway between Palos and Elmwood avenues in Palatine that endured two years of engineering changes and financial snags before resurfacing work was completed last July.

This time, the setting is a mammoth swath of Northwest Highway from Elmwood to the Tri-State Tollway which slices through Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Only about a mile of it lies in Palatine, but village officials are ready to renew hostilities with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation to fight the strings the state is attaching to the agreement.

IN EXCHANGE FOR taking the bumps and holes out of the road, the state has asked Palatine to pay 25 per cent of the cost of a new signal system at Rohlfing Road, and 100 per cent of the cost of future maintenance for signals and streets — a cost the state has borne in the past.

"It's almost unbelievable," Village Mgr. Anton Harwig said. "It's a contract you see once in a lifetime. It ought to be framed."

The village board agreed, and Monday night wasted no time in rejecting the deal.

"We obviously want the thing paved," Village Trustee Richard Fonte said, "but this is just a trick to have us take over the maintenance."

HARWIG SAID THE board's decision might shut Palatine's portion of Northwest Highway out of the project but he insisted maintenance of the thoroughfare is a state obligation.

"How many of those cars that pass through Palatine's portion of Northwest Highway are Palatine cars?" Harwig asked to prove his point.

What incenses Harwig and village trustees the most is that the Northwest Highway case is symptomatic of a trend in which the state is transferring the secondary costs of state roads and highways to the municipalities — presumably hoarding its money to finance new construction that will give the state good publicity.

The Northwest Municipal Confer-

ence, a group which represents area communities, has tried to argue that state statutes prohibit the transportation department from foisting maintenance costs onto the communities, but so far its legislative and persuasive efforts have reached dead-ends.

"WE'RE NOT HAVING very much luck at all working with the (Illinois) secretary of transportation," said conference executive director William H. Muhlenfeld. "There aren't many resources left other than some legal once, and that has been discussed."

Muhlenfeld, too, said money was at the bottom of the state's new tactic: "All this gets back to the money pinch. The state doesn't have the money to carry out these programs, and slowly but surely, it's turning them over to the municipalities."

But Harwig's reaction to that idea might reflect the sentiment of all the communities involved in the Northwest Highway project — although only Palatine has taken a stand on the issue.

As Harwig put it, "We're not a money factory here."

Carr's firing upheld by city panel

The firing of former Des Plaines policeman Daniel Carr has been upheld by the Des Plaines Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, which was ordered in April to reconsider the case.

Carr, 37, of 2535 Sheffield Ct., was fired in September of last year for allegedly selling abandoned cars to an auto crushing firm without police permission. In firing Carr, the board charged him with conduct unbecoming a police officer, violations of state and local laws and obstruction of justice.

Judge Arthur L. Dunne, acting on Carr's appeal of the firing, in April invalidated the last charge, and asked the board to reconsider the firing. He upheld the other two charges.

THE BOARD Monday ruled not to reinstate Carr on the force. Carr could not be reached for comment regarding a possible appeal of the ruling.

Carr was fired because he removed three abandoned cars from 1275 Lee St. without police permission sometime between June 4 and June 11, 1976. Carr testified during the hearings that he sold the three cars to an auto crushing firm. He refused to disclose the name of the car crushing firm, or how much he was paid.

The police department had placed tow stickers on the cars, and the city contended that the vehicles should not have been removed from the location during the seven-day warning period.

DURING THE hearings, Richard Deithloff of RHD Inc., a Des Plaines wrecking firm, testified he gave Carr

permission to remove the autos. Deithloff said the firm was doing salvage work at the Lee Street address and had signed a contract with the owners of the property for salvage rights, including the abandoned cars.

Although Carr was fired, no criminal charges were filed against him.

Dist. 214 wrapup

Forest View upgrade to start

Renovation of heating and ventilation equipment at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, is scheduled to begin Thursday and be completed by the end of September, Tom Cosgrove, director of High School Dist. 214's physical plant, said.

The cost of the project will be \$447,235. From a field of six bidders, the board of education Monday awarded the contract for the job to Gallaher and Speck who had the low bid of \$382,235.

An additional \$65,000 already has been committed to the project for purchase of heating and ventilation equipment and for fees owed to the engineering firm of Sam R. Lewis Inc.

Uhren named to post

Karen Uhren, 32, has been named assistant to the superintendent for student and community relations.

A nine-year employee, Ms. Uhren has been a guidance counselor at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, and has directed the district's parenthood seminar for pregnant teenagers.

Ms. Uhren will be replacing William Warner who resigned his central office administrative post to direct the blood program for the American Red Cross. She gets an annual salary of \$25,000.

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CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans 16 oz. can 27¢	PRODUCE Fresh Crisp Lettuce 29¢ Head
CLOSED MONDAY JULY 4th	Luscious Red Ripe Tomatoes 29¢ lb.

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I am not a murderer: DeLuca

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca took the witness stand Tuesday, and denied he killed the family of his lover, Patricia Columbo.

Speaking in flat, emotionless tones DeLuca, 39, pleaded his innocence before jurors, saying he was the victim of a frame-up by police.

He said he was home in bed May 4, 1976, when prosecutors say he and Miss Columbo, 21, murdered her parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her 13-year-old brother, Michael, of Elk Grove Village.

BEFORE DeLUCA TOOK the stand, Miss Columbo cried as she begged her defense attorneys to let her stay in the courtroom while DeLuca testified.

Her attorneys rested their defense case Tuesday, and said they planned to remove her from the courtroom before DeLuca testified.

But Miss Columbo pleaded with them and spoke to DeLuca, who was sitting beside her. When DeLuca said she could stay, her attorneys complied with her request. Miss Columbo is not expected to testify.

DeLUCA ALSO TESTIFIED how a cellmate, Clifford X. Childs, 29, duped him into giving him information about his upcoming murder trial. DeLuca said Childs used that information to frame him in an alleged plot to kill two key prosecution witnesses.

Childs, who is awaiting trial on three armed robbery charges, testified DeLuca boasted to him of the murders, and solicited him to kill the witnesses.

DeLuca said Childs used information he obtained from police reports in DeLuca's cell, and notes DeLuca prepared for his defense attorney, to fabricate the story.

Childs framed DeLuca to gain favor with prosecutors, who promised him leniency on the robbery charges if he

would testify for the state, DeLuca's attorneys say.

DeLuca, whose 39th birthday was Tuesday, wearing a pink shirt, white tie, polished black shoes and the same gray three-piece suit he has worn since the trial began May 18, denied the charges against him.

DeLuca answered questions put to him by his defense attorney, Stanton Bloom, of Tucson, Ariz. Miss Columbo listened, a blank expression on her face.

BLOOM: DID YOU May 4, (or) 5 (1976) or any other time shoot, beat or kill Frank Columbo?

DeLuca: No, I did not.

Bloom: Did you May 4, 5 or any other time shoot, stab or kill Mary Columbo?

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DeLuca: I did not.

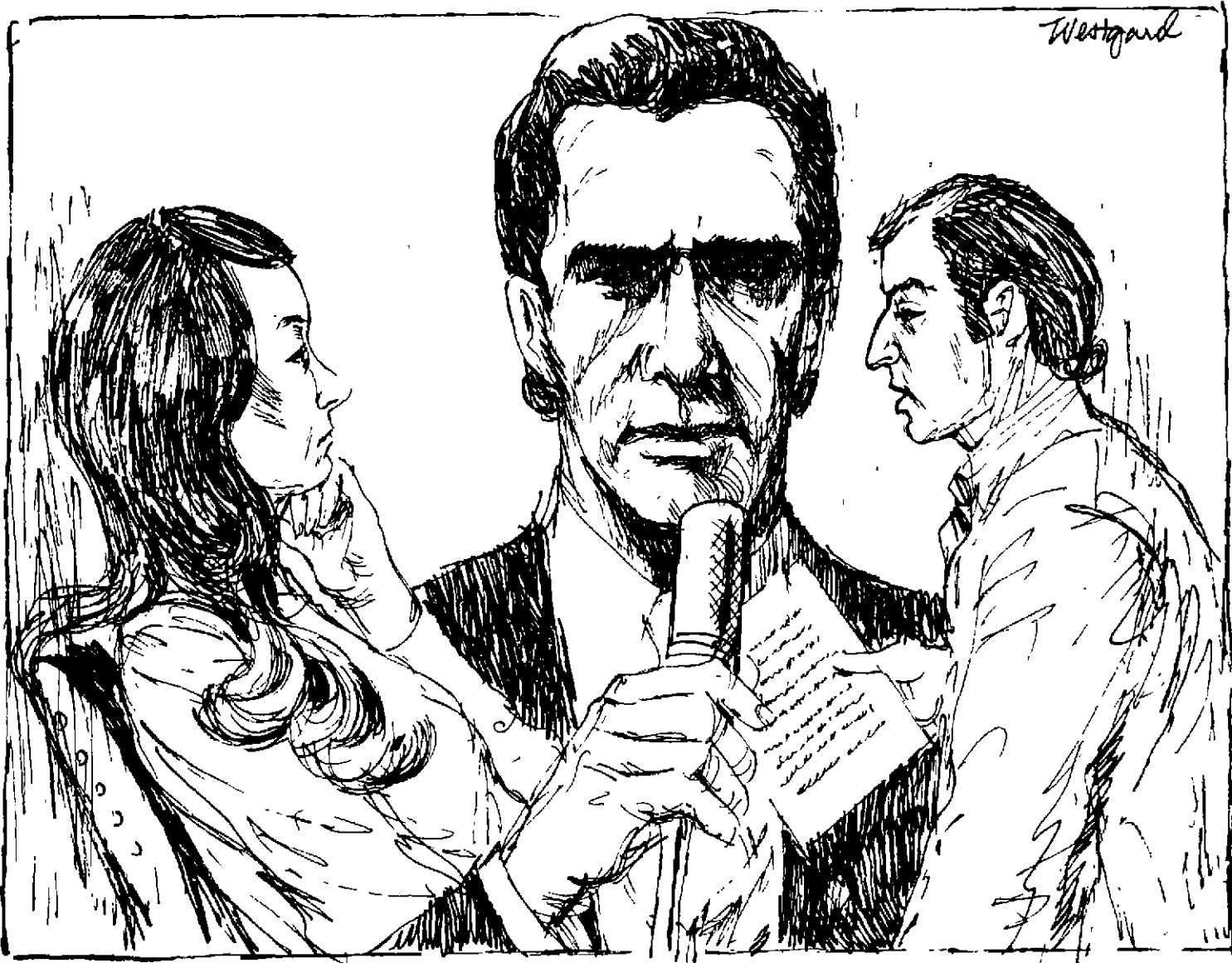
DeLuca today will be cross-examined by prosecutors in an attempt to discredit his alibi.

DeLUCA SAID UNTIL between 9:30 and 10 p.m. May 4, 1976, he was window-shopping at the Yorktown Shopping Center, Lombard. He said he returned home at 10:15 p.m. to the Lombard apartment he shared with Miss Columbo.

DeLuca said he called the Walgreen Drug Store he managed at the Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, at 10:55 p.m. He said after checking the nightly receipts with his assistant store manager, he went to bed.

Prosecutors say the Columbos were murdered between 11 p.m. and midnight May 4.

DeLuca denied he boasted how he murdered the Columbos the next morning to Walgreen employees Herbert Green, 28, of Elk Grove Village; (Continued from Page 4)



Patricia Columbo listens while Frank DeLuca answers questions put to him by his attorney Stanton Bloom.

This morning in The Herald

Nixon issue upheld

Congress acted properly in treating Richard Nixon differently from other Presidents, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday in upholding the constitutionality of the 1974 law giving the government custody of 880 reels of White House tapes and 42 million documents from the ex-President's administration — Page 3

Was fugitive killed?

A sheriff from Mobile, Ala. and eight of his aides were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury for allegedly allowing a convicted murderer to escape, then killing the escapee in an ambush. The fugitive had been sentenced for first degree murder of a police detective's half brother — Page 3

This time cell burned

Officials said Tuesday others had tried — but never succeeded — in setting afire the padded cell that spewed lethal smoke through a Tennessee jail Sunday killing 42 people. Services for the fire dead began Tuesday and were to continue the rest of the week — Page 6

Shuttle a success

The space shuttle Enterprise Tuesday made a second manned flight that was so successful a spokesman said the shuttle may go straight to flight tests. A third test, slated for Friday, was canceled Page 7

Doctors and Laetrile

A bill to legalize Laetrile in Illinois may not protect doctors who prescribe the substance against malpractice suits, the president of the Illinois State Medical Assn. said Tuesday. "Can you waive liability by law? Only a court will decide that," he said — Page 4

Tennis, anyone?

Relax today and enjoy less humidity. Skies will be mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s, low in the 60s. Thursday will have more pleasant weather — mostly sunny and high in the low 80s — Page 2

The Index is on Page 2.

Nab man in '75 coed slaying

by KEN VANDERBEEK

Police in Normal Tuesday charged a former mental patient with the December 1975 slaying of 21-year-old Carol Rofstad, 512 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village.

David P. Wittmer, 39, an inmate at Macon County Jail since April, is charged with the murder.

Miss Rofstad, who had been studying at the campus of Illinois State University during the Christmas holidays, was beaten to death in front of her

sorority house the evening of Dec. 22.

Authorities said she died of massive brain damage after being struck three times on the head with a railroad tie.

WITTMER, WHO police said has been a patient at several mental health institutions in the past 20 years, has been jailed since April on a charge of robbing a 74-year-old Decatur woman. Police said his trial has been delayed until it is determined whether Wittmer is mentally fit to stand trial.

Wittmer confessed five weeks ago that he murdered Miss Rofstad giving "sometimes hazy, sometimes specific details," of the slaying Ronald Dozier, McLean County states attorney said.

"After five weeks of questioning mixed with tests on his mental condition, I am reasonably convinced he's the one who killed Miss Rofstad," Dozier said. "As far as I'm concerned, his confessions are valid."

The filing of the murder charge was delayed because of psychiatric tests,

authorities said.

NORMAL POLICE originally had ruled out robbery as a motive in the slaying, but Dozier said parts of Wittmer's confession indicate he tried to steal Miss Rofstad's purse.

"Wittmer has repeatedly said he is a cigaret freak who only wanted to take money from Miss Rofstad's purse to buy more packs," Dozier said.

Dozier said at the time Wittmer allegedly killed Miss Rofstad he was a voluntary resident at the Johnson

Shelter Care Home in nearby Bloomington "who was free to come and go as he pleased."

Last April when Wittmer allegedly robbed the elderly woman he was a voluntarily committed patient at the time in Adolf Meyer Zone Center in Decatur. "He supposedly just strolled away both times," Dozier said.

Wittmer will be arraigned in McLean County Court Friday where he will stand trial if authorities find him mentally fit.

Nazis denied marching permit

by United Press International

A request by a Nazi group for a permit to march in the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie on the Fourth of July was denied by the village Tuesday.

A Nazi spokesman at National Socialist Party of America headquarters in Chicago said the march will take place "only if we can overcome these legal technicalities. We're not

going to march in illegally, no."

The planned march by the Nazis was building toward an explosive situation. Rabbi Meier Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defense League, said last week he and "several thousand Jews" would use violence to stop the march.

ALSO, A GROUP called the "run the Nazis Out Coalition" said it would try to prevent the march.

Al Rignoni, administrative assistant

to the Skokie village manager, said a letter was sent to Nazi headquarters indicating the permit request violated a code of the Skokie ordinance which "prohibits demonstrations by members of political parties wearing military-style uniforms."

Referring to the uniforms, the Nazi spokesman said, "We're either going to march in as National Socialists or we're not going to march in at all."

DAVID HAMLIN, executive director

of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ACLU would challenge the denial of the permit in court.

"We have said from the outset that the ordinance is unconstitutional," Hamlin said. "It is my understanding we will challenge that denial . . . as soon as we're able to do so."

The Nazis had tried to hold a rally in Skokie May 1, but a Cook County Circuit Court judge issued an in-

junction April 28 prohibiting the gathering.

The U.S. Supreme Court June 15 ruled Illinois courts must allow the party to hold a rally in Skokie or give immediate appellate review to a court injunction barring the demonstration.

Frank Collin, Chicago Nazi party leader, announced the July 4 march following the Supreme Court's decision.

Northwest Hwy. fight brewing all over again

by RENA WISH COHEN

The war over the resurfacing of Northwest Highway has suddenly resurfaced.

The last time, the battleground was a 3.5-mile stretch of pockmarked highway between Palos and Elmwood avenues in Palatine that endured two years of engineering changes and financial snags before resurfacing work was completed last July.

This time, the setting is a mammoth swath of Northwest Highway from Elmwood to the Tri-State Tollway which slices through Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Only about a mile of it lies in Palatine, but village officials are ready to renew hostilities with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation to fight the strings the state is attaching to the agreement.

IN EXCHANGE FOR taking the bumps and holes out of the road, the state has asked Palatine to pay 25 percent of the cost of a new signal system at Rohlwing Road, and 100 percent of the cost of future maintenance for signals and streets — a cost the state has borne in the past.

"It's almost unbelievable," Village Mgr. Anton Harwig said. "It's a contract you see once in a lifetime. It ought to be framed."

The village board agreed, and Monday night wasted no time in rejecting the deal.

"We obviously want the thing paved," Village Trustee Richard Fonte said, "but this is just a trick to have us take over the maintenance."

HARWIG SAID THE board's decision might shut Palatine's portion of Northwest Highway out of the project but he insisted maintenance of the

thoroughfare is a state obligation.

"How many of those cars that pass through Palatine's portion of Northwest Highway are Palatine cars?" Harwig asked to prove his point.

What incenses Harwig and village trustees the most is that the Northwest Highway case is symptomatic of a trend in which the state is transferring the secondary costs of state roads and highways to the municipalities — presumably hoarding its money to finance new construction that will give the state good publicity.

The Northwest Municipal Conference, a group which represents area communities, has tried to argue that state statutes prohibit the transportation department from foisting maintenance costs onto the communities, but so far its legislative and

(Continued on Page 5)

Scout leader ordered to repay cookie money

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A Rolling Meadows woman, accused of stealing \$1,110 the girls in her Brownie troop earned selling cookies, told a judge Tuesday she needed the money to pay doctor bills for one of her four children.

For the next two years, Lona Schanze will be paying the money back.

After plea-bargaining between her court-appointed attorney and prosecutors, Mrs. Schanze pleaded guilty to a theft charge and was ordered to serve two years probation and pay back the \$750 she still owes the Girl Scouts. She also was ordered to continue seeing psychologists until they say she no longer needs counseling.

ATTORNEYS RECOMMEND probation for Mrs. Schanze because she has no prior criminal

record. She could have received one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

At her court appearance, Mrs. Schanze told the judge she took the money to pay doctors' bills. She said the doctors threatened to turn the bills over to a collection agency and she feared her husband would lose his job if his employer knew.

Schanze is a janitor at Whispering Glen Apartments, where the couple lives with their children. He earns about \$200 a week.

Last April Mrs. Schanze called Rolling Meadows police to report her apartment had been burglarized and the \$1,110 was stolen. But detectives said her story did not make sense and they became more suspicious when she refused to take a lie-detector test. She later admitted to police that she took the money.

Village to ban lawn sprinkling during daytime

Residents who suggested a crack-down on Palatine's odd-even sprinkling ordinance at the town meeting on water conservation have gotten more than they asked.

Beginning Thursday, daytime sprinkling will be banned.

The first toughening of Palatine's sprinkling ordinance since it was passed in 1971, came at the village board meeting Monday after Village Mgr. Anton Harwig reported about 1,500 homes in Winston Park were without water for more than an hour Sunday.

HARWIG RECOMMENDED sprinkling be permitted only from 9 p.m. to midnight, but the board decided on a 7 p.m. to midnight schedule, with the same limitations on odd-numbered addresses sprinkling on odd-numbered days and even addresses on even days as before.

Palatine's sprinkling ordinance still is more lenient than those of some Northwest suburbs, where dropping water tables have forced measures such as a total sprinkling ban in Rolling Meadows and a maximum of four hours of watering per week in Elk Grove Village.

Harwig warned that the competition between drinking water and sprinkling water was endangering the village's drinking supply.

"We have a choice of supplying necessities or luxuries," Harwig said. "We can't supply both. And we're unable to supply the necessary fire protection when we're totally without water in sections of the community."

In limiting sprinkling to evening hours, trustees pointed out that a nur-

sery spokesman at last week's town meeting said watering lawns at night was most efficient because a minimal amount of water is lost to evaporation.

THE NEW POLICY is expected to simplify enforcement of sprinkling restrictions because it will be self-policing. "Every neighbor will now know there is no sprinkling in the daytime," Harwig said.

Village Pres. Robert J. Guss endorsed the toughened sprinkling ordinance but warned, "If there is no significant change, we'll need the police, the health department and other village personnel to ticket people. But that's a last resort."

In addition to the sprinkling ordinance, trustees Monday discussed the water conservation recommendations of the more than 75 village residents who attended last week's town meeting.

Trustee Donna Kaminski, who chairs the flood and water committee, submitted a report listing the citizens' 16 recommendations and singling out the five alternatives citizens considered the most feasible. They were:

- Changing water rates to give citizens an incentive to conserve.
- Showing average water usage for a family of four on water bills so each customer can have a measure of his water consumption.
- Posting charts of village water consumption to publicize the problem.
- Regulating commercial and industrial water use.
- Making a kit of water-saving devices available to village residents.

Harwig is exploring ways to implement all five recommendations.



FROM VIDEOTAPING, left, to scripting, far right, it's a whole new world for 22 third and fourth graders passing their summer mornings learning TV production at Jefferson

School, Hoffman Estates. Sometimes teacher Jane Riley schedules pantomimes or commercials, but here it was poetry on the sound track and student drawings on the screen —

and a lot of teamwork in between. The class is part of a four-week summer school program in eight schools in Palatine Township Dist. 15.

Bicyclist nicked by train escapes serious injury

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect boy escaped serious injury Tuesday night when the bicycle he was riding was clipped by a commuter train.

Michael Nelson, 911 S. We-Go Tr., rode his bicycle around lowered crossing gates at the Emerson Street crossing of the Chicago & North Western Ry. in downtown Mount Prospect at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

The youth apparently believed the train, which was stopped, would move west, away from him, police said. But the train began moving east, and hit the rear wheel of the boy's bicycle.

The youth, who received cuts and bruises, was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Local scene

Rock concert July 10

Surubius, Tobin Star and Fusion, three rock music groups, will be featured at a program of free music at 2 p.m. July 10 at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

The Sunday afternoon program is the first of several to be sponsored by the Palatine Park District and Bag-End sound systems. For information, call the park office, 991-0333.

Tennis clinics slated

The Salt Creek Rural Park District will conduct a series of tennis clinics at Winston Park, Joyce Avenue and Winston Drive, Palatine. The clinics are designed to improve skills and knowledge in both singles and doubles play.

The five-week clinics are for adults, 17 and older, who have a basic knowledge of the game or who are advanced beginners. The fee is \$8 for residents and \$10 for nonresidents.

The first clinic is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday. Clinic number two is from 10 a.m. to noon, Thursday; and the singles clinic is from 10 a.m. to noon, Wednesday.

For information, call the park office, 259-6890.

Horse training, riding

A demonstration on the training and riding of race horses will be given at 7 p.m. today at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine.

A veterinarian, trainer and jockey from the Arlington Park Race Track will conduct the session, Judy Bergh, Salt Creek Park District recreation supervisor, said.

Children will be able to ride ponies at Rose Park in conjunction with the session.

Film class for kids

The Movie Makers, a new program Salt Creek Park District is offering to children between 10 and 16 years old, will include acting, script writing and filming. The movie class will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays starting today at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams, Palatine. Cost is \$3.

An hour of tumbling and gymnastic instructions will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Tuesday. Children from 3 to 6 years old will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. and youngsters 7 to 12 years old will meet from 11 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$3.

Call the park office 259-6890 for information and registration.

No garbage pickup on 4th

There will be no garbage pickup in Palatine Monday because of the Fourth of July. Garbage pickup for the week has been rescheduled for Tuesday and Saturday.

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Village board wrapup

Racing opposition delayed till hearing

An appeal by Arlington Park Race Track Atty. LeMoine Stitt convinced the Palatine Village Board to postpone adoption of a resolution opposing night harness racing at the track until track officials can plead their case July 11.

The resolution, initiated by Village Pres. Robert J. Guss, said the noise, traffic and lighting from night racing at the track would have a "negative environmental impact" on Palatine, since nearly 20 per cent of the track's patrons reportedly pass through the village.

Trustee Philip Stern said the delay on the resolution would not change his opposition to night racing, which he said would cost the village an extra \$10,000 to \$40,000 in police protection without providing a "farthing's" worth of revenue to the village.

Several Palatine residents argued Monday that village businesses would benefit from the increased traffic at the track. But Eveline Stenzel of the Arlington Crest Civic Assn. said Palatine homeowners opposed night racing and asked the board to convey that disapproval to the track.

Arlington Park is bidding for 78 night racing dates from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 originally awarded to Washington Park Race Track, which was destroyed by fire Feb. 5.

Madison Square Garden Corp., New York, which owns both tracks, had asked the Illinois Racing Board to transfer Washington Park's night schedule to Arlington Park. The racing board decided last week to open the dates to all Illinois tracks and is waiting until Aug. 1 to award the dates.

Panel to review Apple Tree

The plan commission has been asked to reexamine plans for the controversial Apple Tree Estates development at Plum Grove Road and Illinois Avenue.

The village board had approved a preannexation agreement calling for the village to provide water to the 22 townhouses and three single-family homes in the development, providing it annexes to the village when it becomes contiguous. But the agreement was invalidated when it was discovered the village failed to advertise the public hearing on the preannexation agreement as required by state law.

The board remanded the case to the plan commission until the advertising requirements are fulfilled. Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin cast the only dissenting vote, saying the development should "die now" because the three-acre parcel of land should be limited to single-family homes.

Residents of the area have protested the development on the grounds it would invade their privacy, create a traffic bottleneck on Plum Grove Road and allocate some of the village's limited water resources to land that is not in Palatine.

Harwig asks engineer hiring

Village Mgr. Anton Harwig is preparing a report to justify his request that the village hire a civil engineer to perform required inspections of two water-system improvement projects under way.

Harwig suggested an in-house engineer, with a salary of \$18,000 to \$20,000 per year, could save the village part of an estimated \$130,000 in contract fees to be paid during the next two years to outside inspectors checking water main improvements being made throughout the village and construction of a reservoir at Northwest Highway and Hicks Road.

Harwig said outside inspectors still would be needed for electrical inspections and other complex work but "for the most part, we don't need the horsepower" of a high-salaried specialist.

The village currently has a civil engineer on its staff but Harwig said he has too much work to assume what would be nearly full-time inspection duties when the two projects are in full swing.

Rail station lot expansion OK'd

A \$20,000 expansion of parking lot No. 1 between Smith and Brockway streets by the Chicago and North Western Ry. station has been approved by the village board.

Originally recommended as part of next year's village budget, the expansion of the lot from 111 to 158 parking spaces was deemed sufficiently pressing that the board asked Village Mgr. Anton Harwig to try to find funds for the project this year.

Harwig said the village already was committed to many programs but he would try to expedite the project.

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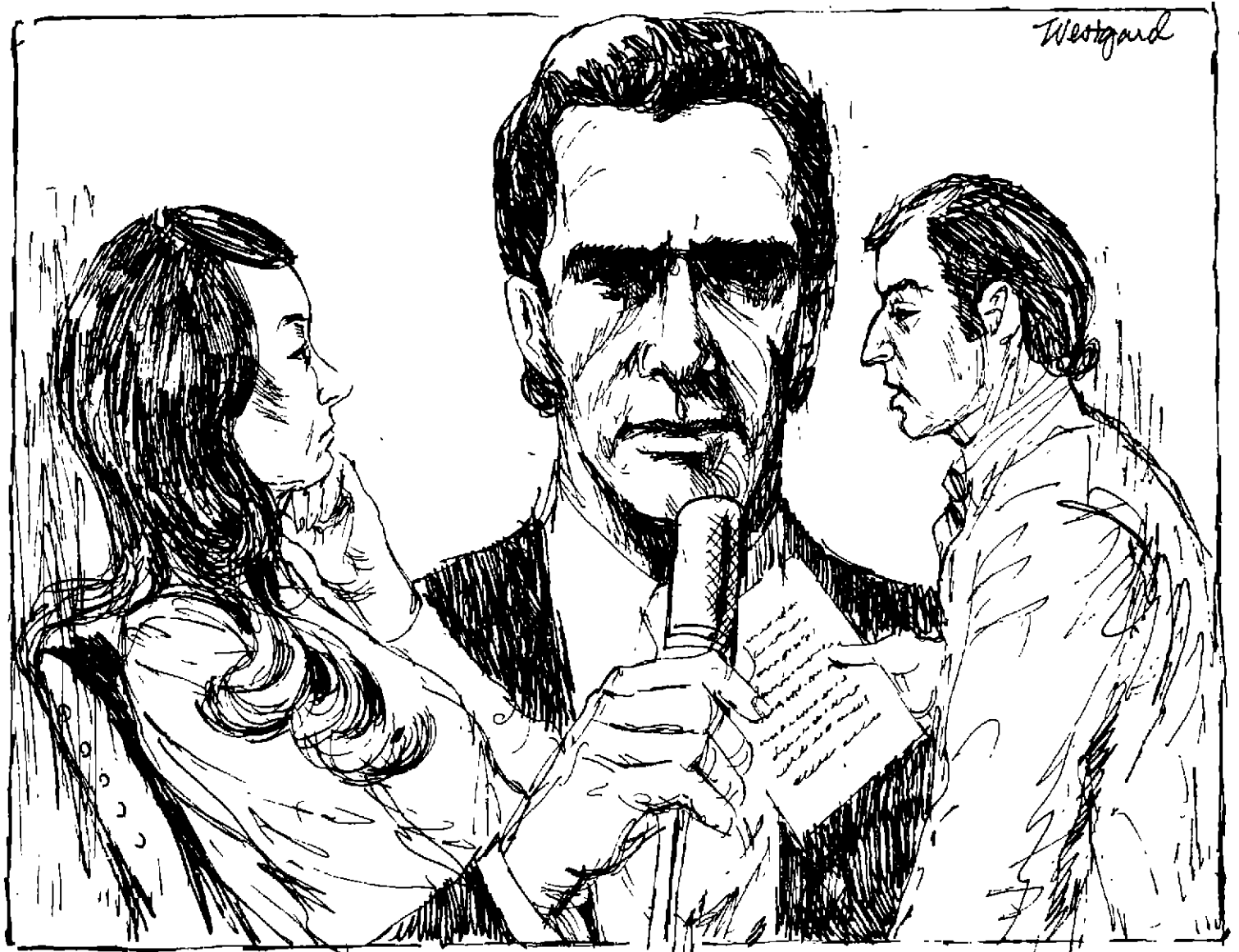
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Nab man in '75 coed slaying

by KEN VANDERBEEK

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sorority house the evening of Dec. 22.

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"After five weeks of questioning mixed with tests on his mental condition, I am reasonably convinced he's the one who killed Miss Rofstad," Dozier said. "As far as I'm concerned, his confessions are valid."

The filing of the murder charge was delayed because of psychiatric tests,

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"Wittmer has repeatedly said he is a cigaret freak who only wanted to take money from Miss Rofstad's purse to buy more packs," Dozier said.

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Nazis denied marching permit

by United Press International

A request by a Nazi group for a permit to march in the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie on the Fourth of July was denied by the village Tuesday.

A Nazi spokesman at National Socialist party of America headquarters in Chicago said the march will take place "only if we can overcome these legal technicalities. We're not

going to march illegally, no."

The planned march by the Nazis was building toward an explosive situation. Rabbi Meier Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defense League, said last week he and "several thousand Jews" would use violence to stop the march.

ALSO, A GROUP called the "run the Nazis Out Coalition" said it would try to prevent the march.

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to the Skokie village manager, said a letter was sent to Nazi headquarters indicating the permit request violated a code of the Skokie ordinance which "prohibits demonstrations by members of political parties wearing military-style uniforms."

Referring to the uniforms, the Nazi spokesman said, "We're either going to march in as National Socialists or we're not going to march in at all."

DAVID HAMLIN, executive director

of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ACLU would challenge the denial of the permit in court.

"We have said from the outset that they're (ordinances) unconstitutional," Hamlin said. "It is my understanding we will challenge that denial... as soon as we're able to do so."

The Nazis had tried to hold a rally in Skokie May 1, but a Cook County Circuit Court judge issued an in-

junction April 28 prohibiting the gathering.

The U.S. Supreme Court June 15 ruled Illinois courts must allow the party to hold a rally in Skokie or give immediate appellate review to a court injunction barring the demonstration.

Frank Collin, Chicago Nazi party leader, announced the July 4 march following the Supreme Court's decision.

\$10 million budget passed, village raises, hiring set

It couldn't have gone any more quickly or smoothly. It took only about 10 minutes for the Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday night to go through the formalities to adopt a \$10 million budget and to pass ordinances setting the village's salary schedule.

The operating budget, which totals \$9.1 million, is an increase of \$1.3 million or nearly 30 per cent more than last year's budget. The nonoperating budget of \$895,500 includes the firemen's pension fund, police pension fund, Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and bonded indebtedness.

The new budget is not expected to increase the municipal tax rate. A resident with a home assessed at \$10,000 will pay \$77.76 in taxes.

THE BUDGET PROVIDES raises for village employees and the hiring of 21 additional employees, construction of the new Meacham Road Fire Station and a \$6,000 taxi fare subsidy program for senior citizens.

More than \$366,000 is allocated for repaving and repairing of 36 streets and \$35,000 for new streetlights.

The police and fire departments received the largest budget increases.

The fire department's budget of \$2.1 million is nearly 50 per cent higher than last year's. The budget provides for the hiring of 6 firefighters for the Meacham Road station and the purchase of a fire engine and ambulance.

MORE THAN \$284,000 will be used for firefighters' salaries in addition to \$60,000 for fire prevention bureau salaries.

The police department budget of \$1.7 million includes \$68,000 for five new officers to patrol the area west of Ill. Rte. 53, \$880,000 for patrol services in general, \$100,000 for criminal investigation personnel and \$80,000 for youth investigation personnel.

Another \$26,000 has been budgeted for school crossing guards and \$83,000 for public works personnel.

Salaries for administrative, supervisory and professional personnel total about \$1.1 million. Raises for all personnel are retroactive to May 1.

In other action, the board approved the proposal creating an inter-governmental group to build and operate a water transmission system between the City of Chicago and members of SHARE + 3 a group of eight towns seeking water from Lake Michigan.

SHARE++ members are scheduled to meet July 7 to discuss plans to purchase water from Chicago and transport it to the area.

The board also heard several homeowners' complaints about high weeds and garbage at the corner of Texas and Idaho streets, and streets filled with potholes. The board said the property and streets still are the responsibility of Centex and promised to contact Centex about cleaning up the lot and fixing the streets.

Scout leader ordered to repay cookie money

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A Rolling Meadows woman, accused of stealing \$1,110 the girls in her Brownie troop earned selling cookies, told a judge Tuesday she needed the money to pay doctor bills for one of her four children.

For the next two years, Lona Schanze will be paying the money back.

After plea-bargaining between her court-appointed attorney and prosecutors, Mrs. Schanze pleaded guilty to a theft charge and was ordered to serve two years probation and pay back the \$750 she still owes the Girl Scouts. She also was ordered to continue seeing psychologists until they say she no longer needs counseling.

ATTORNEYS RECOMMEND probation for Mrs. Schanze because she has no prior criminal

record. She could have received one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

At her court appearance, Mrs. Schanze told the judge she took the money to pay doctors' bills. She said the doctors threatened to turn the bills over to a collection agency and she feared her husband would lose his job if his employer knew.

Schanze is a janitor at Whispering Glen Apartments, where the couple lives with their children. He earns about \$200 a week.

Last April Mrs. Schanze called Rolling Meadows police to report her apartment had been burglarized and the \$1,110 was stolen. But detectives said her story did not make sense and they became more suspicious when she refused to take a lie-detector test. She later admitted to police that she took the money.

New amendment paves the way for forest road

by STEVE BROWN

Of our Springfield Bureau

SPRINGFIELD — A last minute decision by State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, has renewed efforts to construct a state-financed access road into the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township.

Regner amended the \$2.1 billion Illinois Dept. of Transportation budget to include a \$300,000 appropriation to construct an access road parallel to Bisner Road at the south end of the future Cook County Forest Preserve District recreation complex.

Local residents have been demanding a direct access road into the Busse Woods area because they fear heavy traffic congestion once the complex is completed.

Regner first attempted to get state funds for the project two years ago. He indicated that since that time the estimated cost of the project has jumped \$50,000.

WHILE THE PROJECT has not been approved by transportation department officials, Regner said he plans to seek a private discussion with Gov. James R. Thompson in hopes that he will not veto the expenditure.

Former Gov. Dan Walker vetoed similar funding requests for the road twice in the past.

Regner said he had not intended to offer the amendment until other senators began "pork barrel" amendments to the department's budget.

"Since everyone else was trying to help out their districts I decided that the governor should have an opportunity to consider our request," Regner said.

"I WAS WILLING to take the bill the way it was without making the amendments," Regner said. A member of both Illinois Senate Appropriations Committees, Regner frequently resists efforts by other senators to boost state spending.

"They gave me a little trouble on this," Regner admitted. The proposal was approved by the Illinois Senate without debate on a voice vote.

With the Regner amendment and other spending increased by the Illinois House and Illinois Senate, the IDOT appropriation is about \$180 million more than the governor's budget. Traditionally most of the "pork barrel" amendments are vetoed by the governor.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of the outdoors Tuesday is Joan Soback and her friend's twin collies, who run and run and don't seem to mind the 90-degree temperatures. Joan and her frolicsome companions can expect temperatures in the 80s today.

'It's almost unbelievable', Harwig says

Northwest Hwy. is battleground again

by RENA WISLI COHEN

The war over the resurfacing of Northwest Highway has suddenly resurfaced.

The last time, the battleground was a 3.5-mile stretch of pockmarked highway between Palos and Elmwood avenues in Palatine that endured two years of engineering changes and financial snags before resurfacing work was completed last July.

This time, the setting is a mammoth swath of Northwest Highway from Elmwood to the Tri-State Tollway which slices through Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Only about a mile of it lies in Palatine, but village officials

are ready to renew hostilities with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation to fight the strings the state is attaching to the agreement.

IN EXCHANGE FOR taking the bumps and holes out of the road, the state has asked Palatine to pay 25 percent of the cost of a new signal system at Rohlwing Road, and 100 percent of the cost of future maintenance for signals and streets — a cost the state has borne in the past.

"It's almost unbelievable," Village Mgr. Anton Harwig said. "It's a contract you see once in a lifetime. It ought to be framed."

The village board agreed, and Monday night wasted no time in rejecting the deal.

"We obviously want the thing paved," Village Trustee Richard Fonte said, "but this is just a trick to have us take over the maintenance."

HARWIG SAID THE board's decision might shut Palatine's portion of Northwest Highway out of the project but he insisted maintenance of the thoroughfare is a state obligation.

"How many of those cars that pass through Palatine's portion of Northwest Highway are Palatine cars?" Harwig asked to prove his point.

What incenses Harwig and village trustees the most is that the Northwest Highway case is symptomatic of a trend in which the state is transfer-

ring the secondary costs of state roads and highways to the municipalities — presumably hoarding its money to finance new construction that will give the state good publicity.

The Northwest Municipal Conference, a group which represents area communities, has tried to argue that state statutes prohibit the transportation department from foisting maintenance costs onto the communities, but so far its legislative and persuasive efforts have reached dead-ends.

"WE'RE NOT HAVING very much luck at all working with the (Illinois) secretary of transportation," said conference executive director William H.

Muhlenfeld. "There aren't many resources left other than some legal once, and that has been discussed."

Muhlenfeld, too, said money was at the bottom of the state's new tactic: "All this gets back to the money pinch. The state doesn't have the money to carry out these programs, and slowly but surely, it's turning them over to the municipalities."

But Harwig's reaction to that idea might reflect the sentiment of all the communities involved in the Northwest Highway project — although only Palatine has taken a stand on the issue.

As Harwig put it, "We're not a money factory here."

'Coach' dreams of center for disabled

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Bruce Karr still has some dreams. They are much different, of course, than the one he had as a youngster growing up in Elmhurst.

Back then, he was active in high school sports, and he thought that maybe, given the right breaks, he could make it in professional tennis. It was a dream made more of desire than of logic.

"I suppose," Karr concedes, "any high school jock has got those kinds of aspirations if he's any good at all."

THE DREAM DIED at the beginning of the football practice season before his senior year at York High School. It was in 1953, one year before Dr. Jonas Salk was to discover his vaccine, that Karr was stricken with polio.

That's one of those things that philosophically you have to accept," he observes. "I'm not resentful, not bitter over what might have been."

For 24 years, Karr has been confined to a wheelchair. It is the only confinement he has recognized.

He is 41 now. He lives in Schaumburg, and for the past five years, he has operated a furniture distribution business in Streamwood.

His OFFICE IS cluttered with trophies and medals and pictures, and hanging from the west wall is a huge photo of Israeli military leader Moshe Dayan presenting him with a silver medal and a trophy at the 1963 Paralympic games in Tel Aviv.

On the east side of the building is a long, narrow storeroom. Karr also uses it as an archery range to practice his latest sport. It is not the only one, however. There's basketball, swimming, shot put, discus, javelin and table tennis besides.

It started at the University of Illinois after high school. "I got down there," he recalls, "and they had (wheelchair athletic) programs I had never heard of before."

BUT AFTER GRADUATION, he moved back to the Chicago area and found that there was no where that a handicapped person could continue in competitive sports. He and other Illinois graduates got together to form

the Chicago Sidewinders, a wheelchair athletic club that is most well-known for its continual national prominence.

He is a coach and sometime player with the basketball squad now, and athletics has sent him to the Paralympic or Wheelchair Olympic games in Rome in 1960, Tokyo in 1964, Tel Aviv in 1968 and Heidelberg, Germany in 1972.

Last year, he did not make the U.S. squad, but he was invited by a Canadian television network to come up to Toronto anyway to do the color commentary on the games.

He has been All-American in various sports countless times, and athletics has enabled him to travel all over the world in national and international competitions.

Just last weekend, he competed in San Jose, Calif., in the 21st National Wheelchair Games in archery. It is a sport he picked up just a few years ago.

"I wanted to stay involved, and all these young kids were getting away from me," Karr says. "It is a sport that is suited to me, I think, because it's a very psychological thing."

These are all experiences that some men only dream about. And Karr says "it has just been dynamite." But he is not satisfied.

He has other dreams. HE DREAMS of a sports center for the disabled. It is not a center where the handicapped come together to play cards or talk, but a building with a gym and a track and a pool.

It is a place where paraplegics can concentrate on competitive athletics. There are sports that almost any disabled person can play, he says, if they find the place to play it.

But that is the problem. The Sidewinders play their basketball games

at school gyms throughout the Chicago area. For cross country, table tennis, the other sports, the players, Karr says, are generally on their own to find a place to practice.

He would like to solicit businesses for donations. He would like to try to get someone to donate a piece of ground. He plans to do it, the question is when he'll get the time.

"It is something I will try to do sometime," Karr says, "as soon as I get this business straightened out."

AND KARR DREAMS of competitive sports for young paraplegics.

"In my mind," he says, "that is something that is missing in the life of those who were disabled since they were young. Any sport is a great emotional and psychological outlet."

There are problems with that dream.

The general public, Karr says, believes there is little someone in a wheelchair can do. In many cases, those sitting in the wheelchair suffer the same misconception.

"People, they really don't quite understand," Karr says, "that these wheelchair athletes can do some super things."

AND THE PEOPLE who do not understand the most, he says, at times are parents of disabled children. Often, he says, they tend to be over-protective.

"That's going to be the biggest hand up," Karr reasons. "Parents don't want their poor little disabled kids doing anything physical."

But he says he is hoping he can teach archery for a competitive Little League-style program under the auspices of the Northwest Special Recreation Assn. From there, Karr adds, competitive programs could grow.

And that competition, he thinks, is the key. Initially, when he was struck

with polio, Karr concedes, he felt sorry for himself. But at college, he saw that he was still a person.

"I think sports had a lot to do with it," he says. "I guess you just can't sit and damn your fate forever."



SINCE 1953, polio has confined Bruce Karr of Schaumburg to a wheelchair, but the disease has not kept him from participating in archery, basketball, swimming and table tennis.

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Research Education Service

American Cancer Society

Dist. 214 wrapup

Forest View upgrade to start

Renovation of heating and ventilation equipment at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, is scheduled to begin Thursday and be completed by the end of September, Tom Cosgrove, director of High School Dist. 214's physical plant, said.

The cost of the project will be \$447,235.

From a field of six bidders, the board of education Monday awarded the contract for the job to Gallaher and Speck who had the low bid of \$382,235.

An additional \$65,000 already has been committed to the project for purchase of heating and ventilation equipment and for fees owed to the engineering firm of Sam R. Lewis Inc.

Uhren named to post

Karen Uhren, 32, has been named assistant to the superintendent for student and community relations.

A nine-year employee, Ms. Uhren has been a guidance counselor at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, and has directed the district's parenthood seminar for pregnant teen-agers.

Ms. Uhren will be replacing William Warner who resigned his central office administrative post to direct the blood program for the American Red Cross. She gets an annual salary of \$25,000.

Community calendar

Wednesday
Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m.,
400 E. Devon Ave.

Northwest Patrol Marching Band,
Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove
Blvd., 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. For information
call Sandy Redding, 439-4156.

Thursday
Albert Cardinal Meyer, Knights of
Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of
the Rosary Church, Loretta Hall, 750
Elk Grove Blvd.

Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15
p.m., Maitre D'Restaurant, 111 Hig-

gins Rd.

Friday
Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt
Creek Country Club, Thorndale Ave-
nue.

Elk Grove VFW Fish Fry, 6 to 9
p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Saturday
Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to
noon, municipal building, 901 Well-
ington.

Sunday
Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m.,
400 E. Devon.

I am not a murderer: DeLuca

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca took the witness stand Tuesday, and denied he killed the family of his lover, Patricia Columbo.

Speaking in flat, emotionless tones DeLuca, 39, pleaded his innocence before jurors, saying he was the victim of a frame-up by police.

He said he was home in bed May 4, 1976, when prosecutors say he and Miss Columbo, 21, murdered her parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her 13-year-old brother, Michael, of Elk Grove Village.

BEFORE DeLUCA TOOK the stand, Miss Columbo cried as she begged her defense attorneys to let her stay in the courtroom while DeLuca testified.

Her attorneys rested their defense case Tuesday, and said they planned to remove her from the courtroom before DeLuca testified.

But Miss Columbo pleaded with them and spoke to DeLuca, who was sitting beside her. When DeLuca said she could stay, her attorneys complied with her request. Miss Columbo is not expected to testify.

DeLUCA ALSO TESTIFIED how a cellmate, Clifford X. Childs, 29, duped him into giving him information about his upcoming murder trial. DeLuca said Childs used that information to frame him in an alleged plot to kill two key prosecution witnesses.

Childs, who is awaiting trial on three armed robbery charges, testified DeLuca boasted to him of the murders, and solicited him to kill the witnesses.

DeLuca said Childs used information he obtained from police reports in DeLuca's cell, and notes DeLuca prepared for his defense attorney, to fabricate the story.

Childs framed DeLuca to gain favor with prosecutors, who promised him leniency on the robbery charges if he

would testify for the state, DeLuca's attorneys say.

DeLuca, whose 39th birthday was Tuesday, wearing a pink shirt, white tie, polished black shoes and the same gray three-piece suit he has worn since the trial began May 18, denied the charges against him.

DeLuca answered questions put to him by his defense attorney, Stanton Bloom, of Tucson, Ariz. Miss Columbo listened, a blank expression on her face.

BLOOM: DID YOU May 4, (or) 5 (1976) or any other time shoot, beat or kill Frank Columbo?

DeLuca: No, I did not.

Bloom: Did you May 4, 5 or any other time shoot, stab or kill Mary Columbo?

DeLuca: No.

Bloom: Did you May 4, 5 or any other time shoot, stab or kill Michael Columbo?

DeLuca: I did not.

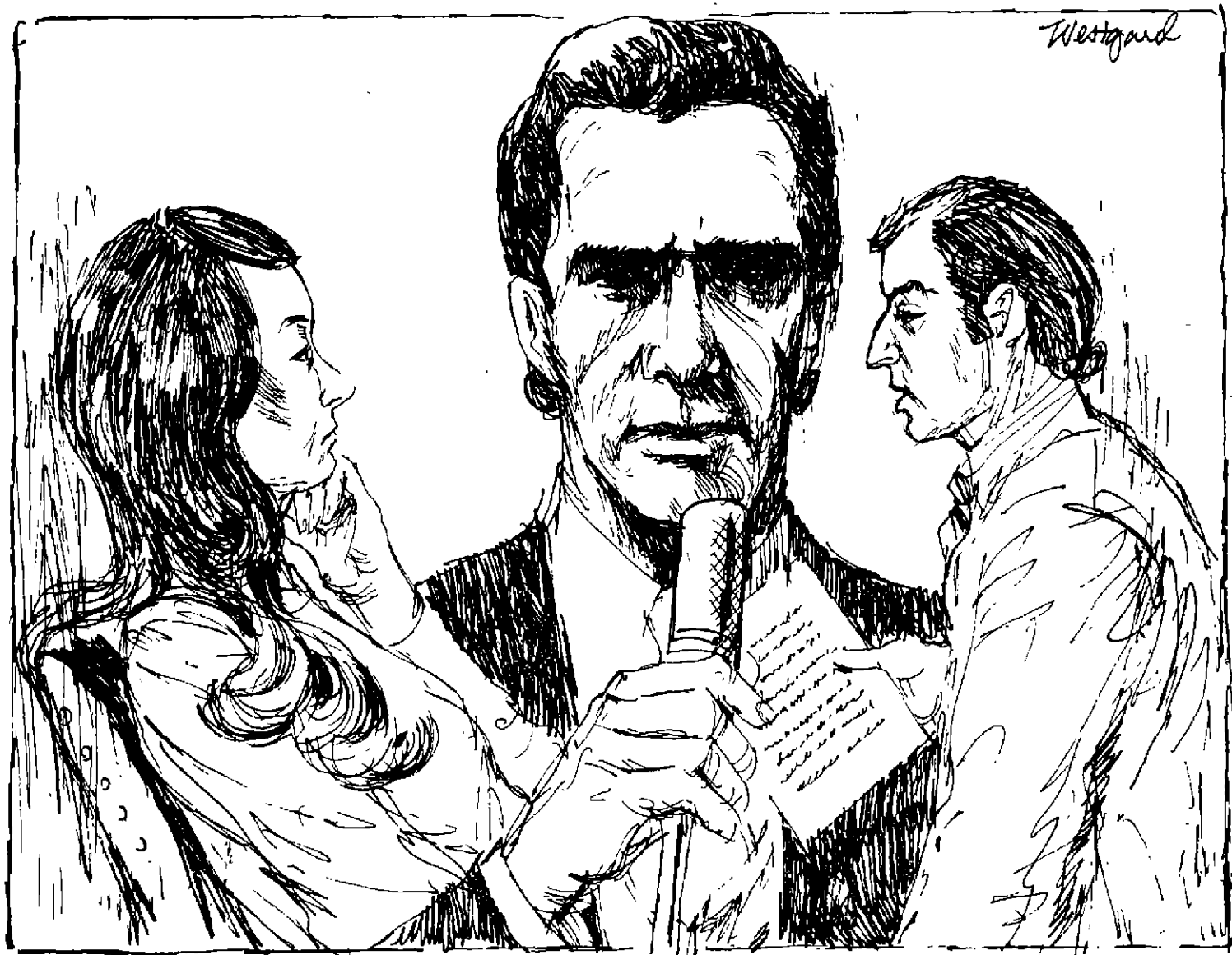
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DeLUCA SAID UNTIL between 9:30 and 10 p.m. May 4, 1976, he was window-shopping at the Yorktown Shopping Center, Lombard. He said he returned home at 10:15 p.m. to the Lombard apartment he shared with Miss Columbo.

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by United Press International

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of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ACLU would challenge the denial of the permit in court.

"We have said from the outset that the're (ordinances) unconstitutional," Hamlin said. "It is my understanding we will challenge that denial . . . as soon as we're able to do so."

The Nazis had tried to hold a rally in Skokie May 1, but a Cook County Circuit Court judge issued an in-

junction April 28 prohibiting the gathering.

The U.S. Supreme Court June 15 ruled Illinois courts must allow the party to hold a rally in Skokie or give immediate appellate review to a court injunction barring the demonstration.

Frank Collin, Chicago Nazi party leader, announced the July 4 march following the Supreme Court's decision.

Reward for July 4 effort 'is all in the kids' eyes'

by JOHN LAMPINEN

It was one of those typically childish remarks, typically cute and typically sweet.

The kind that makes you shake your head and laugh and reflect on the innocence of the young.

But it meant a lot more to Lillianne Andrews.

It came a year ago when, in addition to everything else, she was a clown during Hoffman Estates' Independence Day festivities.

IT WAS MADE by a 3-year-old boy. He had followed her around the park as she greeted children. He must have been shadowing her for about 15 minutes before she noticed him, and he couldn't see past the grease paint and the floppy shoes.

The boy was excited. He had a secret to tell.

He leaned forward and rattled out an announcement that he now could

go to the bathroom unassisted.

As Mrs. Andrews recalls the encounter, her eyes mist. At that point in time, she says, it was the most important thing the boy could tell anyone. She calls it her "greatest compliment."

For Mrs. Andrews, the children — sitting on the curbs shouting at floats and ambling through Chino Park staring wide-eyed at the games and horses — are what it's all about.

She is 46. She says she is "a nobody," and she has a penchant for saying corny things.

FOR 10 YEARS, she has been involved with the village's Independence Day Committee. That's 10 years of phoning sponsors, making monthly meetings, keeping records, watching dollars.

It is work. And although Mrs. Andrews likes to credit countless others, (Continued on Page 5)



LILLIANNE ANDREWS

Scout leader ordered to repay cookie money

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A Rolling Meadows woman, accused of stealing \$1,110 the girls in her Brownie troop earned selling cookies, told a judge Tuesday she needed the money to pay doctor bills for one of her four children.

For the next two years, Lona Schanze will be paying the money back.

After plea-bargaining between her court-appointed attorney and prosecutors, Mrs. Schanze pleaded guilty to a theft charge and was ordered to serve two years probation and pay back the \$750 she still owes the Girl Scouts. She also was ordered to continue seeing psychologists until they say she no longer needs counseling.

ATTORNEYS RECOMMENDED probation for Mrs. Schanze because she has no prior criminal

record. She could have received one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

At her court appearance, Mrs. Schanze told the judge she took the money to pay doctors' bills. She said the doctors threatened to turn the bills over to a collection agency and she feared her husband would lose his job if his employer knew.

Schanze is a janitor at Whispering Glen Apartments, where the couple lives with their children. He earns about \$200 a week.

Last April Mrs. Schanze called Rolling Meadows police to report her apartment had been burglarized and the \$1,110 was stolen. But detectives said her story did not make sense and they became more suspicious when she refused to take a lie-detector test. She later admitted to police that she took the money.



READY, AIM, BULLSEYE. Russell Hoogerhyde admits he's not as sharp a shooter as he once was, but the Mount Prospect archer still has the knack for bows and arrows. Hoogerhyde, 71, will teach archery this summer for the Mount Prospect Park District.

Man's no cupid, but loves to shoot with bow, arrow

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

When they replaced the billiard hall with an archery range 56 years ago in Grand Rapids, Mich., Russ Hoogerhyde had found his niche in life.

Two years later, Hoogerhyde won the 1930 National Archery Tournament in Chicago. He would take the title five more times in the next 10 years and make archery his livelihood.

Today, Hoogerhyde, 71, of 12 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, is retired but still remains active in the sport. He began teaching archery for the Mount Prospect Park District Monday.

"I'M NOT THAT good anymore. I'm not that steady," Hoogerhyde said as he reached into his quiver for an arrow, drew his 35-pound bow and fired almost perfectly into the yellow center of his fiberglass target.

"I used to do shows and shoot balloons out of kids' mouths, and I never had 5 cents worth of insurance. Today I just die thinking about it. I never thought about it then because I never missed."

Hoogerhyde was introduced to arch-

ery when he was 15 years old. As he made the rounds in Grand Rapids, Mich., filling cigaret machines for \$5 a week he often stopped in the local pool hall to shoot billiards and chat with the hustlers. One day, however, he walked in the door to find the pool hall transformed into an archery range.

"They asked me to shoot eight arrows for 10 cents. I aimed wherever I had to," he said. "I didn't hit the target much but I was interested in it."

Soon the manager of the indoor range was transferred from Michigan and Hoogerhyde, at 17, started running the show. "I dropped out of high school for it," he said. "But I did eventually finish school."

THE OWNER of the range at that time had a dozen others like it throughout the country and Hoogerhyde was called on to manage one in Washington, D.C. "After a while, he called me back to Michigan to work in the plant, to make bows and arrows."

And that's when his boss at the Wolverine Archery Co. urged him to com-

pete for national archery honors. That was 47 years ago.

"I said he was crazy but he noticed I was shooting pretty good," Hoogerhyde boasted. "He let me take whatever equipment I needed, sent me to Grant Park in Chicago and I won it."

Hoogerhyde never competed after 1940, "because of my age, I guess." He worked for several bow and arrow manufacturers, attends archery camp in Pennsylvania each year and still is very interested in the sport.

"I'VE BEEN WANTING for so long to teach the kids, but I never could get a place," he said. And after 10 years of coaxing park officials his dream finally has come true.

The one thing Hoogerhyde regrets about archery instruction is that the sport is seldom taught to boys. Girls may take archery lessons in high school and Illinois this year had its first state archery tournament for high school girls.

"Why don't they teach it to boys?" Hoogerhyde wonders. "I think they think it's sissy. I hope to get more boys involved in the park district course."

Fight over Northwest Hwy. brews

by RENA WISH COHEN

The war over the resurfacing of Northwest Highway has suddenly resurfaced.

The last time, the battleground was a 3.5-mile stretch of pockmarked highway between Palos and Elmwood avenues in Palatine that endured two years of engineering changes and financial snags before resurfacing work was completed last July.

This time, the setting is a mammoth swath of Northwest Highway from Elmwood to the Tri-State Tollway which slices through Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Only about a mile of it lies in Palatine, but village officials are ready to renew hostilities with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation to fight the strings the state is attaching to the agreement.

IN EXCHANGE FOR taking the bumps and holes out of the road, the state has asked Palatine to pay 25 per

cent of the cost of a new signal system at Rohlwing Road, and 100 per cent of the cost of future maintenance for signals and streets — a cost the state has borne in the past.

"It's almost unbelievable," Village Mgr. Anton Harwig said. "It's a contract you see once in a lifetime. It ought to be framed."

The village board agreed, and Monday night wasted no time in rejecting the deal.

"We obviously want the thing paved," Village Trustee Richard Fonte said, "but this is just a trick to have us take over the maintenance."

HARWIG SAID the board's decision might shut Palatine's portion of Northwest Highway out of the project but he insisted maintenance of the thoroughfare is a state obligation.

"How many of those cars that pass through Palatine's portion of Northwest Highway are Palatine cars?" Harwig asked to prove his point.

What incenses Harwig and village trustees the most is that the Northwest Highway case is symptomatic of a trend in which the state is transferring the secondary costs of state roads and highways to the municipalities — presumably hoarding its money to finance new construction that will give the state good publicity.

The Northwest Municipal Conference, a group which represents area communities, has tried to argue that state statutes prohibit the transportation department from foisting maintenance costs onto the communities, but so far its legislative and persuasive efforts have reached dead-ends.

"WE'RE NOT HAVING very much luck at all working with the (Illinois) secretary of transportation," said conference executive director William H. Muhlenfeld. "There aren't many recourses left other than some legal once, and that has been discussed."

Village board wrapup

Median divider left out of Roselle Road project

A median barrier that cars would be unable to cross will not be included in plans to widen Roselle Road to four lanes, Schaumburg officials have learned.

Several Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates residents and businessmen objected to the divider last week at an informational meeting on the project.

At Tuesday's village board meeting Village Mgr. John E. Coste told trustees the Cook County Highway Dept. said the median will not be installed in the \$6 million project. No explanation was given. The road will be widened to four lanes next year between Higgins and Irving Park roads.

Business owners said their stores and offices would be inaccessible if the median is installed. The barrier was recommended by Village Engineer Joseph Zgonina as a safety measure and traffic control.

The road project is being paid for with federal funds. The villages of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Roselle are working with the county and the state Dept. of Transportation in preliminary planning.

Tower construction OK

Trustees gave Union Oil Co. approval Tuesday to install a 220-foot microwave tower on the company's property at Meacham and Golf roads.

The tower will be used in a "total communications system" being installed at the Schaumburg facility, a Union Oil official said.

Crime stop bureau

Village officials instructed Coste to submit an application for state funding to establish a \$105,000 crime prevention bureau in Schaumburg. The officials say 95 per cent of the cost could be paid by the state with 5 per cent coming from the village.

Trustee Roy Zemack said the proposed bureau "is an attempt to reduce major crime in the village, particularly burglary and theft." While the grant is for a one-year period, Zemack said there is "a strong possibility" the grant would be renewed for at least two years. Zemack is chairman of the fire and police committee.

July 4 parade 'a labor of love'

(Continued from Page 1)

it is work done primarily by a small, loyal band. It is year-round work, starting at the end of July, pausing through November and December, and pushing ahead all the more feverishly in January.

"It's just grabbing the bull by the horns and getting the work done," she says. "We all say, 'This is my last year; I'm not going through it again.' But comes the end of July, we're back again."

Mrs. Andrews does it even though she maintains she is not a flag-waver. She's patriotic to be sure, she says, but she does not hide behind the flag. In a way, she says, it is her way of "saying thank you" to the community. But it is more than that.

It is the children.

"I CAN TELL YOU, but it's all words. You've got to come out to see what it's like," Mrs. Andrews says. "It's all in the eyes of the children."

"If you can view the whole world from the eyes of children, you've really got it made."

She and her husband moved to Hoffman Estates 20 years ago, where they now live at 190 Evanston St. They have been years mixed with good and bad.

But she has always loved the Fourth of July festivities. It is a time, she says, when people stay in town and invite old friends for reunions. It is a time when you get to see people you haven't seen since the previous year.

It was an Independence Day about 11 years ago that she first got involved, Mrs. Andrews says.

The bands were marching down the street and she was getting goose bumps, she says, and the thought struck her that somebody must have put it all together, that it must have taken a lot of time and money.

"I HAVE NO MONEY, but I have the time," she says, so she volunteered.

As she continues talking about it, the excitement rises in her voice. It is a mawkish boosterism that is real.

She talks about the Crusaders, a drum and bugle corps that used to enter the Fourth of July competition every year, and every year it went home without an award. Then finally, on its fourth attempt, the organization won.

At the finale, Mrs. Andrews recalls, the corps played "The Impossible Dream."

"I tell you, by the time they were done, there wasn't a dry eye," she says. "They gave them a standing ovation. That's what it's all about."

And she talks about "giving" and about "labors of love," and she talks about how the weather has always been good. It may have rained before the festivities on occasion, she says,

O'Connell named grand marshal

Police Chief John J. O'Connell has been named grand marshal of the Hoffman Estates Independence Day parade.

O'Connell will lead the annual parade, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Monday on Illinois Boulevard at Schaumburg Road and travel north to Chino Park at Evanston Avenue.

O'Connell, 51, has been the top police officer in Hoffman Estates since the resignation in 1963 of Mark Orlick, the village's first police chief.

O'Connell came to the force three years earlier, after serving seven years on the Chicago Police Dept.

MASTER OF ceremonies for the event will be Ralph Allen, 310 Westview Ln., who also will provide commentary during the parade. Hoffman Estates Park Comr. Thomas McGuire is serving as parade marshal.

The parade, which will feature floats, bands and drum and bugle corps, will center around the theme, "It's a Children's World," and will launch a full day of entertainment including children's races, a ferris wheel, music and a gymnastics exhibition.

Awards will be given for floats in three divisions: patriotic, theme and commercial.

State representatives Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights and Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights are to be among the celebrities riding in the parade.

EIGHT DRUM and bugle corps will march in the parade. In the evening, competitions between seven of the corps at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., will precede the annual fireworks display.

The competition, sponsored by the Guardsmen Cadets of Hoffman Estates, begins at 6:15 p.m. Admission is \$1 on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Guardsmen of Hoffman Estates; the Lancers of St. Louis; the Caballeros of Cleveland; the Devil Dogs of Clearwater, Fla.; the Kneehighs, an all-girls corps from Clinton, Iowa; the Golden Knights from Southgate, Ky. and the Sagineers from Saginaw, Mich. will compete.

The competition is expected to conclude at about 8:30 p.m. with a finale parade of the corps at the stadium that will be followed by the fireworks show.

but "it has never rained on our parade."

AND THEN THE LOUD, excited voice calms, and in a more subdued tone, she gets to the bottom line.

She begins painting a picture of dusk of the filled high school grandstands stirring as the fireworks are set up, of the crowds around the sta-

dium putting away their picnic supplies and waiting.

"At the end of the day when you're crawling on your knees and you're tired and you're aching, you kind of sit down and they start the fireworks, and you kind of look at each other."

"And you say, 'Well, we did it again.'"

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2% Low Fat MILK
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MINUTE MAID FROZEN Orange Juice
6 oz. can **3/\$1**

CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans
16 oz. can **27¢**

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"Just Right for your Holiday Grilling" **\$1.98 lb.**

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Swiss Steak
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Old Fashioned Plump & Juicy
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"Naturally in the Skin" **\$1.59 lb.**

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I am not a murderer: DeLuca

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca took the witness stand Tuesday, and denied he killed the family of his lover, Patricia Columbo.

Speaking in flat, emotionless tones DeLuca, 39, pleaded his innocence before jurors, saying he was the victim of a frame-up by police.

He said he was home in bed May 4, 1976, when prosecutors say he and Miss Columbo, 21, murdered her parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her 13-year-old brother, Michael, of Elk Grove Village.

BEFORE DeLUCA TOOK the stand, Miss Columbo cried as she begged her defense attorneys to let her stay in the courtroom while DeLuca testified.

Her attorneys rested their defense case Tuesday, and said they planned to remove her from the courtroom before DeLuca testified.

But Miss Columbo pleaded with them and spoke to DeLuca, who was sitting beside her. When DeLuca said she could stay, her attorneys complied with her request. Miss Columbo is not expected to testify.

DeLUCA ALSO TESTIFIED how a cellmate, Clifford X. Childs, 29, duped him into giving him information about his upcoming murder trial. DeLuca said Childs used that information to frame him in an alleged plot to kill two key prosecution witnesses.

Childs, who is awaiting trial on three armed robbery charges, testified DeLuca boasted to him of the murders, and solicited him to kill the witnesses.

DeLuca said Childs used information he obtained from police reports in DeLuca's cell, and notes DeLuca prepared for his defense attorney, to fabricate the story.

Childs framed DeLuca to gain favor with prosecutors, who promised him leniency on the robbery charges if he

would testify for the state, DeLuca's attorneys say.

DeLuca, whose 39th birthday was Tuesday, wearing a pink shirt, white tie, polished black shoes and the same gray three-piece suit he has worn since the trial began May 18, denied the charges against him.

DeLuca answered questions put to him by his defense attorney, Stanton Bloom, of Tucson, Ariz. Miss Columbo listened, a blank expression on her face.

BLOOM: DID YOU May 4, (or) 5 (1976) or any other time shoot, beat or kill Frank Columbo?

DeLuca: No, I did not.

Bloom: Did you May 4, 5 or any other time shoot, stab or kill Mary Columbo?

DeLuca: No.

Bloom: Did you May 4, 5 or any other time shoot, stab or kill Michael Columbo?

DeLuca: I did not.

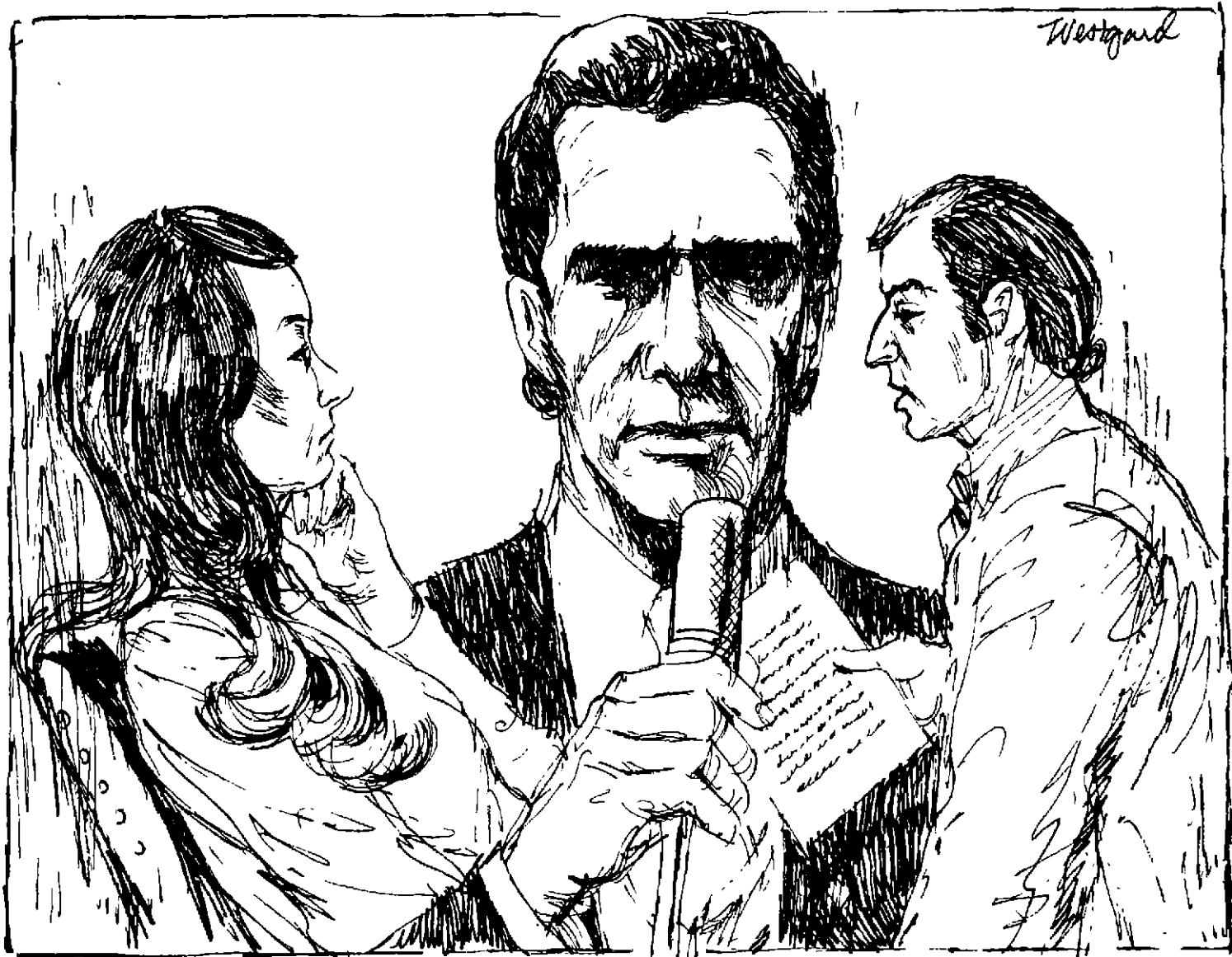
DeLuca today will be cross-examined by prosecutors in an attempt to discredit his alibi.

DeLUCA SAID UNTIL between 9:30 and 10 p.m. May 4, 1976, he was window-shopping at the Yorktown Shopping Center, Lombard. He said he returned home at 10:15 p.m. to the Lombard apartment he shared with Miss Columbo.

DeLuca said he called the Walgreen Drug Store he managed at the Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, at 10:55 p.m. He said after checking the nightly receipts with his assistant store manager, he went to bed.

Prosecutors say the Columbos were murdered between 11 p.m. and midnight May 4.

DeLuca denied he boasted how he murdered the Columbos the next morning to Walgreen employees Hubert Green, 28, of Elk Grove Village; (Continued from Page 4)



Patricia Columbo listens while Frank DeLuca answers questions put to him by his attorney Stanton Bloom.

This morning in The Herald

Nixon issue upheld

Congress acted properly in treating Richard Nixon differently from other Presidents, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday in upholding the constitutionality of the 1974 law giving the government custody of 880 reels of White House tapes and 42 million documents from the ex-President's administration — Page 3

Was fugitive killed?

A sheriff from Mobile, Ala., and eight of his aides were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury for allegedly allowing a convicted murderer to escape, then killing the escapee in an ambush. The fugitive had been sentenced for first degree murder of a police detective's half brother — Page 3

This time cell burned

Officials said Tuesday others had tried — but never succeeded — in setting afire the padded cell that spewed lethal smoke through a Tennessee jail Sunday killing 42 people. Services for the fire dead began Tuesday and were to continue the rest of the week — Page 6

Shuttle a success

The space shuttle Enterprise Tuesday made a second manned flight that was so successful a spokesman said the shuttle may go straight to flight tests. A third test, slated for Friday, was canceled. Page 7

Doctors and Laetrile

A bill to legalize Laetrile in Illinois may not protect doctors who prescribe the substance against malpractice suits, the president of the Illinois State Medical Assn. said Tuesday. "Can you waive liability by law? Only a court will decide that," he said — Page 4

Tennis, anyone?

Relax today and enjoy less humidity. Skies will be mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s; low in the 60s. Thursday will have more pleasant weather — mostly sunny and high in the low 80s — Page 2

The Index is on Page 2.

Nab man in '75 coed slaying

by KEN VANDERBEEK

Police in Normal Tuesday charged a former mental patient with the December 1975 slaying of 21-year-old Carol Rofstad, 212 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village.

David P. Wittmer, 39, an inmate at Macon County Jail since April, is charged with the murder.

Miss Rofstad, who had been studying at the campus of Illinois State University during the Christmas holidays, was beaten to death in front of her

sorority house the evening of Dec. 22.

Authorities said she died of massive brain damage after being struck three times on the head with a railroad tie.

WITTMER, WHO police said has been a patient at several mental health institutions in the past 20 years, has been jailed since April on a charge of robbing a 74-year-old Decatur woman. Police said his trial has been delayed until it is determined whether Wittmer is mentally fit to stand trial.

Wittmer confessed five weeks ago that he murdered Miss Rofstad giving "sometimes hazy, sometimes specific details," of the slaying Ronald Dozier, McLean County states attorney said.

"After five weeks of questioning mixed with tests on his mental condition, I am reasonably convinced he's the one who killed Miss Rofstad," Dozier said. "As far as I'm concerned, his confessions are valid."

The filing of the murder charge was delayed because of psychiatric tests,

authorities said.

NORMAL POLICE originally had ruled out robbery as a motive in the slaying, but Dozier said parts of Wittmer's confession indicate he tried to steal Miss Rofstad's purse.

"Wittmer has repeatedly said he is a cigaret freak who only wanted to take money from Miss Rofstad's purse to buy more packs," Dozier said.

Dozier said at the time Wittmer allegedly killed Miss Rofstad he was a voluntary resident at the Johnson

Shelter Care Home in nearby Bloomington "who was free to come and go as he pleased."

Last April when Wittmer allegedly robbed the elderly woman he was a voluntarily committed patient at the time in Adolf Meyer Zone Center in Decatur. "He supposedly just strolled away both times," Dozier said.

Wittmer will be arraigned in McLean County Court Friday where he will stand trial if authorities find him mentally fit.

Nazis denied marching permit

by United Press International

A request by a Nazi group for a permit to march in the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie on the Fourth of July was denied by the village Tuesday.

A Nazi spokesman at National Socialist party of America headquarters in Chicago said the march will take place "only if we can overcome these legal technicalities. We're not

going to march illegally, no."

The planned march by the Nazis was building toward an explosive situation. Rabbi Meier Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defense League, said last week he and "several thousand Jews" would use violence to stop the march.

ALSO, A GROUP called the "Run the Nazis Out Coalition" said it would try to prevent the march.

Al Rigoni, administrative assistant

to the Skokie village manager, said a letter was sent to Nazi headquarters indicating the permit request violated a code of the Skokie ordinance which "prohibits demonstrations by members of political parties wearing military-style uniforms."

Referring to the uniforms, the Nazi spokesman said, "We're either going to march in as National Socialists or we're not going to march in at all."

DAVID HAMLIN, executive director

of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ACLU would challenge the denial of the permit in court.

"We have said from the outset that the (ordinances) unconstitutional," Hamlin said. "It is my understanding we will challenge that denial... as soon as we're able to do so."

The Nazis had tried to hold a rally in Skokie May 1, but a Cook County Circuit Court judge issued an in-

junction April 28 prohibiting the gathering.

The U.S. Supreme Court June 15 ruled Illinois courts must allow the party to hold a rally in Skokie or give immediate appellate review to a court injunction barring the demonstration.

Frank Collin, Chicago Nazi party leader, announced the July 4 march following the Supreme Court's decision.

Village may be site of new high school in Dist. 125

The Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove may be the site for a new school in High School Dist. 125 if the district's enrollment continues its upward trend.

A long-range planning committee has recommended that the board of education consider purchasing land in the western portion of the district to prepare for rapidly growing student enrollment.

Stevenson High School, Ill. Rte. 22, Prairie View, is the only school in Dist. 125, which covers parts of Vernon and Elia townships.

BEFORE CONSTRUCTING A second school, however, the committee suggested that the current school be expanded. Stevenson has 1,245 students and it can hold up to 1,600 students, said Edwin Ellis, district business manager.

The 20-member committee of citi-

zens and village officials from the Dist. 125 area was formed in April to study the district's enrollment projections and chart a plan for its future building needs.

Recommendations issued Monday by the committee include:

- Enlarge Stevenson to a capacity of 2,000 to 2,500 students, adding classrooms, cafeteria space and a field-house as needed.

- Consider buying a second site of 45 to 50 acres in the western part of the district.

- Expand the present campus on Rte. 22 by purchasing eight to 10 acres of adjacent property for physical education, athletics and parking facilities.

From its first meeting in April the planning committee has leaned toward expanding Stevenson before building a second school. In addition,

a recent community survey showed that 69 per cent of those responding preferred having the present campus expanded, Supt. Robert McKanna said.

Ellis said he expects Stevenson to reach its maximum capacity of 1,600 students in about three years. With 2,500 students set as a ceiling for the size of Stevenson, a new school probably will not be needed for at least 10 years, he said.

ALTHOUGH A second school may not be necessary until the late 1980s, Ellis said rapidly rising land costs and the availability of property makes it beneficial to purchase land in the near future.

Stevenson is located at the eastern end of the district near Lincolnshire. However, most future growth in housing is expected to occur in the Buffalo (Continued on Page 3)

Scout leader ordered to repay cookie money

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A Rolling Meadows woman, accused of stealing \$1,110 the girls in her Brownie troop earned selling cookies, told a judge Tuesday she needed the money to pay doctor bills for one of her four children.

For the next two years, Lona Schanze will be paying the money back.

After plea-bargaining between her court-appointed attorney and prosecutors, Mrs. Schanze pleaded guilty to a theft charge and was ordered to serve two years probation and pay back the \$750 she still owes the Girl Scouts. She also was ordered to continue seeing psychologists until they say she no longer needs counseling.

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record. She could have received one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

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Schanze is a janitor at Whispering Glen Apartments, where the couple lives with their children. He earns about \$200 a week.

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Revenues ahead of last year at village golf links

Spring revenues are nearly \$6,000 ahead of last year at the village-owned Buffalo Grove Golf Course, 400 Lake-Cook Rd.

But it's too early in the season to say whether this increase will mean an increase in year-end course revenues or any change in village taxes, village officials said.

Gross revenues from the course totaled \$166,513 for March, April, May and June of 1976 as compared to \$172,442 for March to June 27, 1977, Richard Glueckert, village finance director, said.

"And we should get over \$175,000 by the end of June," Glueckert said Tuesday.

BUT IT'S NOT possible to say what effect the increase will have on course revenue projections of \$350,150 for the fiscal year beginning May 1, Glueckert said.

"It's awfully early in the year to predict, we're only eight weeks into the season," he said.

Weather conditions for the rest of the summer will play a major role in total revenues, Glueckert said. A long spell of poor weather could wipe out present increases, he said.

Trustee Clarice Rech, who headed a committee which worked for village acquisition of the course, said she was pleased with the revenue increase.

"If it keeps on I'm really glad because the first year was crucial as to where we stand," she said, referring to the village paying for the course.

VILLAGE RESIDENTS in February approved purchase of the course through a \$1.1 million loan from the Allstate Insurance Co. The village must repay the loan in the next 15 years.

Repayment plans devised by Mrs. Rech's committee foresee using course revenues to repay the majority of the loan and levying a special tax that would amount to an average \$1.40 per year in additional taxes for a home with a \$10,000 assessed valuation.

Mrs. Rech said it is too early to say whether the revenue surplus will mean an abatement of that tax this year.

"We know we have a Nov. 1 payment. We can talk about it (a tax abatement) after Nov. 1," Mrs. Rech said. The November payment will be approximately \$55,765.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of the outdoors Tuesday is Joan Sobek and her friend's twin collies, who run and run and don't seem to mind the 90-degree temperatures. Joan and her frolicsome companions can expect temperatures in the 80s today.

Village board wrapup

Annexation OKd for development

Annexation of 92.4 acres on Busch Road east of Ill. Rte. 83 has been approved by the Buffalo Grove Village Board. Developer Raymond Green of Skokie plans to build 291 single-family homes on lots with a minimum size of 7,200 square feet. Green received preliminary board approval for his plan June 20. When completed, the development will include a 15-acre park, the largest in the Lake County portion of the village.

SHARE - 3 extension sought

Buffalo Grove wants SHARE +3, a group of suburban communities seeking to buy water from Chicago, to extend its July 1 deadline for membership.

A deadline extension is needed so "that the Village of Buffalo Grove can both continue its in-depth analysis of all available alternatives for the acquisition of Lake Michigan water and participate in the cooperative efforts of SHARE + 3," states a resolution adopted unanimously by the village board.

A village staff report recommends Buffalo Grove purchase lake water from Highland Park rather than Chicago. Further study of the costs of acquiring water through Highland Park currently is under way.

Office, station plan goes to panel

A request to build offices and a gas station on the northwest corner of Arlington Heights Road and Ill. Rte. 83 has been referred to the village plan commission. Developer James Otis is requesting annexation of the 4.6-acre site to Buffalo Grove. In referring the matter to the plan commission, the village board instructed Otis to consult Long Grove regarding his planned development.

Long Grove officials have objected to locating a gas station on the corner in the past. Long Grove should be consulted, they said, because of a sewer-use agreement Long Grove has with Lake County regarding that parcel.

Dist. 214 wrapup

Forest View upgrade to start

Renovation of heating and ventilation equipment at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, is scheduled to begin Thursday and be completed by the end of September, Tom Cosgrove, director of High School Dist. 214's physical plant, said.

The cost of the project will be \$447,235.

From a field of six bidders, the board of education Monday awarded the contract for the job to Gallaher and Speck who had the low bid of \$382,235.

An additional \$65,000 already has been committed to the project for purchase of heating and ventilation equipment and for fees owed to the engineering firm of Sam R. Lewis Inc.

Uhren named to post

Karen Uhren, 32, has been named assistant to the superintendent for student and community relations.

A nine-year employee, Ms. Uhren has been a guidance counselor at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, and has directed the district's parent-teacher seminar for pregnant teen-agers.

Ms. Uhren will be replacing William Warner who resigned his central office administrative post to direct the blood program for the American Red Cross. She gets an annual salary of \$25,000.

Village may be site of new school

(Continued from Page 1)

Grove area, Ellis said.

Ellis said the choice of a site for a new school would depend on where the future population is concentrated and what land is available. Buffalo Grove, Hawthorn Woods and Lake Zurich appear to be the best locations, he said.

The cost of the entire plan recommended by the committee — expanding Stevenson and purchasing a second site — is estimated at \$5 million, Ellis said. The money would have to be approved by voters but Ellis said he does not know when a referendum would be held.

ELLIS SAID THE committee was

cautious about building a second school after observing the experience of nearby school districts, which quickly constructed schools during periods of rapid enrollment growth and now are faced with closing some buildings because of declining numbers of students.

High School Dist. 214, which built seven of its eight schools in the past 20 years and is now faced with declining enrollment, "went like a house afire and then it stopped," Ellis said. "But you have got to be prepared for it."

The planning committee's recommendations will be presented to the board at its July 18 meeting.

Plans set for Rob Roy building

Plans to convert the Rob Roy Golf Course near Mount Prospect into a "high class" residential development with a nine-hole golf course are being prepared by attorneys and planners for the owners of the golf course.

Jerome S. Schain, attorney for the McDonald family, the owners of the property, said the nine-hole golf course is an attempt to preserve part of the 180-acre site as open space.

The McDonalds have applied to Cook County for rezoning of the land from single-family to multi-family. Details on the proposed number of units per acre were not available. They also have applied for a special-use permit that will enable the developer to keep the nine-hole golf course on the site.

THE COOK COUNTY Zoning Board of Appeals last fall turned down a plan by Centex Homes of Illinois Inc. to build a 551-home subdivision on the 27-hole golf course at the northeast corner of Euclid Avenue and Wheeling Road. Residents have strongly objected to plans to develop the land, saying it should be maintained as open space.

Schain said planners are "working feverishly" to come up with a plan acceptable to the board and residents.

He said that because a higher-density development is more profitable for a developer, planning a subdivision with a golf course is "hard and complicated to do."

"We're trying to maintain as much

open space as we can and still make it economical," Schain said.

SCHAIN SAID planners will contact officials of Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect and neighboring park districts to seek their opinions on the new proposal.

Several public taxing bodies, such as Wheeling Township, the River Trails Park District and the City of Prospect Heights have shown an interest in attaining the golf course to preserve it as open space. The land was valued at \$7 million by Schain.

Terry Mongoven of the Rob Roy Preservation Steering Committee said his reaction to the new plan "is not good."

"I wouldn't like to see that developed in any way as a residential

area," Mongoven said. "I think it should remain as recreational space."

AT THE URGING of the steering committee, Wheeling Township is financing a \$3,500 study of the recreational and leisure needs of the township with the idea that those needs could be provided by maintaining Rob Roy as a recreational area.

Mongoven said he had hoped the McDonalds would not make another attempt to develop the land until the results of that study are in.

Schain said that a public hearing before the county zoning board of appeals probably will not take place until mid-August or September. Mongoven said he anticipates completion of the steering committee's study of Rob Roy about the same time.

Boundary talks to resume soon

Boundary discussions between Buffalo Grove and Wheeling will reopen soon because of the efforts of Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward Fabish.

But while Buffalo Grove trustees Monday voted 4 to 1 to resume discussions begun in late May, they say they still oppose attempts by Wheeling to annex land around the Chevy Chase Golf Course, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave. Buffalo Grove also hopes to annex that property.

By a 3-to-2 vote, trustees said they are not willing to discuss a sewer agreement the village has with Lake County which could block any development by Wheeling in the Chevy Chase area.

IT WAS A similar position that led Wheeling to cancel a meeting between the two boards scheduled for Monday.

"In order to keep some dialogue going we have to come off that position," Fabish told trustees Monday in urging them to rescind their earlier position regarding the Lake County agreement.

"I think it was a poor position to take," Fabish said, because it "left Wheeling with the impression we wouldn't talk."

"For the betterment of both communities we should keep those communities open and right now they're not," Fabish said.

Trustee Clarice Rech said the board's position "never closed any doors" on discussion.

TRUSTEE HOWARD Keister said he saw no reason to rescind the earlier position. "If you want to discuss something, make that motion,"

he told Fabish.

The board then approved reopening boundary discussions, but opposed putting the village's agreement with Lake County regarding sewer use on any meeting agenda.

"I do not consider that an item we have any right to discuss," said Mrs. Rech Tuesday.

Wheeling trustees Monday agreed they are willing to meet Buffalo Grove trustees after Village Pres. William Hein said he would "like to see Wheeling and Buffalo Grove get together."

"Even if there is not discussion on boundaries, it's imperative that we keep the line of communication open," Hein said.

Wheeling trustees said any meeting must take place in Wheeling because

the May meeting took place in Buffalo Grove.

The agenda for the meeting will be drawn up by the two village managers. No date has been set.

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WOOD in CLOTH

Buffalo Grove Mall
& Arlington Market

Planner urges rejection of bid for senior housing

The Wheeling village planner has recommended the village deny a request for low-income senior citizen housing at the northwest corner of Manchester Drive and Milwaukee Avenue.

In a letter to village officials, Thomas Dyke village planner, said the site is not suitable for the senior citizen project. The letter was presented at a public hearing before the village zoning board of appeals.

Dyke said the site is "poorly located for residential use" because of commercial and light-industrial properties located on Milwaukee Avenue.

HE ALSO NOTED that the nearest service facilities are one-half mile north of the site and that there are no social services facilities "within a comfortable walking distance."

The proposed site's proximity to single-family housing also poses a problem, Dyke said. He said, "There are serious potential conflicts because of the varying lifestyles between families and the elderly."

The site is adjacent to the Meadowbrook subdivision, which was built in the 1950s.

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, registered similar objections to the project in a letter to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. He said the proposed project

conflicts with the current single-family zoning of the property and with commercial zoning proposed for the site under the village master plan.

MARKUS ALSO NOTED that the closest public transportation is one-half mile away from the project.

S. Guy Fishman, a Northbrook architect who is developing the proposed project, said federal authorities had read the report of Dyke and Markus but "had a different opinion."

"They saw fit to issue a commitment for \$2 million dollars and I think their criteria is as stiff as any by Tom Dyke."

Fishman is seeking zoning variations for the \$2 million proposed housing complex for the elderly and low-income families. He is seeking a

reduction in the number of parking spaces for the development and a reduction in the minimum floor area for one-bedroom apartments.

Fishman also will appear before the village plan commission July 14 to ask rezoning of the property from single-family to multifamily units. He plans to construct 75 units, 60 of which will be rented to the elderly and 16 low-income families. Fishman's plans call for construction of one 3-story brick building of 60 units and two 8-unit buildings on the four-acre site.

Tenants will pay 20 per cent of their income for rent with subsidies from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development paying the remainder. HUD has pledged to allocate about \$350,000 for rent subsidies.

Driving teachers needed at college

The program for creative aging at the College of Lake County is in need of volunteer instructors to teach classes on rules of the road for older Americans.

The classes, designed to assist senior citizens in preparing for their drivers' license renewal exams, are offered without charge in cooperation

with the Illinois Sec. of State's office.

Volunteer instructors must participate in a seven-hour training session offered at the college campus, 13351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, for 3½ hours on two consecutive days.

For information contact Diana Mrotek, 223-6601, ext. 352.

THE HERALD

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MAKE PADDOK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

I am not a murderer: DeLuca

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca took the witness stand Tuesday, and denied he killed the family of his lover, Patricia Columbo.

Speaking in flat, emotionless tones DeLuca, 39, pleaded his innocence before jurors, saying he was the victim of a frame-up by police.

He said he was home in bed May 4, 1976, when prosecutors say he and Miss Columbo, 21, murdered her parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her 13-year-old brother, Michael, of Elk Grove Village.

BEFORE DeLUCA TOOK the stand, Miss Columbo cried as she begged her defense attorneys to let her stay in the courtroom while DeLuca testified.

Her attorneys rested their defense case Tuesday, and said they planned to remove her from the courtroom before DeLuca testified.

But Miss Columbo pleaded with them and spoke to DeLuca, who was sitting beside her. When DeLuca said she could stay, her attorneys complied with her request. Miss Columbo is not expected to testify.

DeLUCA ALSO TESTIFIED how a cellmate, Clifford X. Childs, 29, duped him into giving him information about his upcoming murder trial. DeLuca said Childs used that information to frame him in an alleged plot to kill two key prosecution witnesses.

Childs, who is awaiting trial on three armed robbery charges, testified DeLuca boasted to him of the murders, and solicited him to kill the witnesses.

DeLuca said Childs used information he obtained from police reports in DeLuca's cell, and notes DeLuca prepared for his defense attorney, to fabricate the story.

Childs framed DeLuca to gain favor with prosecutors, who promised him leniency on the robbery charges if he

would testify for the state, DeLuca's attorneys say.

DeLuca, whose 39th birthday was Tuesday, wearing a pink shirt, white tie, polished black shoes and the same gray three-piece suit he has worn since the trial began May 18, denied the charges against him.

DeLuca answered questions put to him by his defense attorney, Stanton Bloom, of Tucson, Ariz. Miss Columbo listened, a blank expression on her face.

BLOOM: DID YOU May 4, (or) 5 (1976) or any other time shoot, beat or kill Frank Columbo?

DeLuca: No, I did not.

Bloom: Did you May 4, 5 or any other time shoot, stab or kill Mary Columbo?

DeLuca: No.

Bloom: Did you May 4, 5 or any other time shoot, stab or kill Michael Columbo?

DeLuca: I did not.

DeLuca today will be cross-examined by prosecutors in an attempt to discredit his alibis.

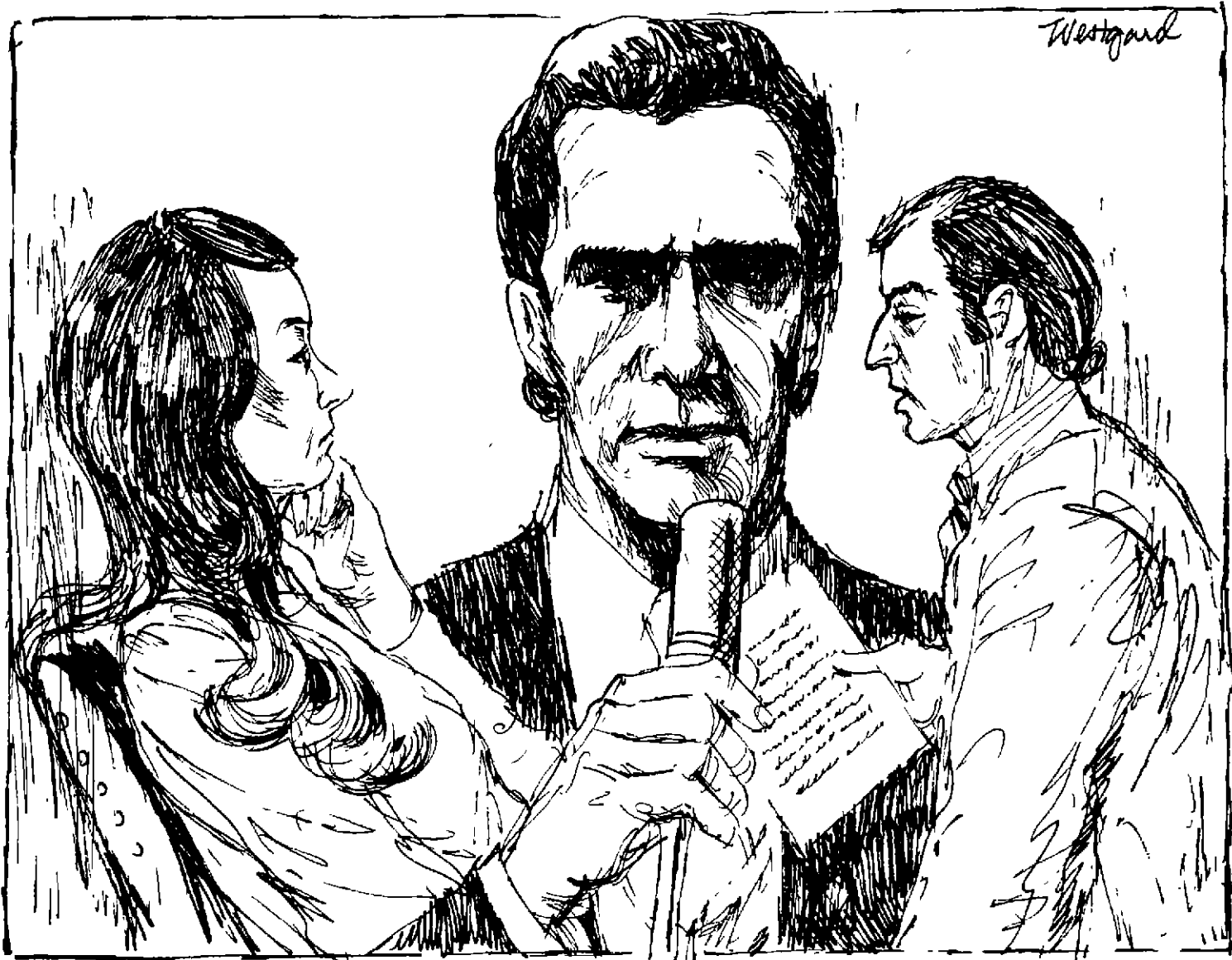
DeLUCA SAID UNTIL between 9:30 and 10 p.m. May 4, 1976, he was window-shopping at the Yorktown Shopping Center, Lombard. He said he returned home at 10:15 p.m. to the Lombard apartment he shared with Miss Columbo.

DeLuca said he called the Walgreen Drug Store he managed at the Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, at 10:55 p.m. He said after checking the nightly receipts with his assistant store manager, he went to bed.

Prosecutors say the Columbos were murdered between 11 p.m. and midnight May 4.

DeLuca denied he boasted how he murdered the Columbos the next morning to Walgreen employees Hubert Green, 28, of Elk Grove Village.

(Continued from Page 4)



Patricia Columbo listens while Frank DeLuca answers questions put to him by his attorney Stanton Bloom.

This morning in The Herald

Nixon issue upheld

Congress acted properly in treating Richard Nixon differently from other Presidents, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday in upholding the constitutionality of the 1974 law giving the government custody of 880 reels of White House tapes and 42 million documents from the ex-President's administration. — Page 3

Was fugitive killed?

A sheriff from Mobile, Ala. and eight of his aides were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury for allegedly allowing a convicted murderer to escape then killing the escapee in an ambush. The fugitive had been sentenced for first degree murder of a police detective's half-brother. — Page 3

This time call burned

Officials said Tuesday others had tried — but never succeeded — in setting afire the padded cell that spewed lethal smoke through a Tennessee jail Sunday killing 42 people. Services for the fire dead began Tuesday and were to continue the rest of the week. — Page 6

Shuttle a success

The space shuttle Enterprise Tuesday made a second manned flight that was so successful a spokesman said the shuttle may go straight to flight tests. A third test slated for Friday was canceled. — Page 7

Doctors and Laetrile

A bill to legalize Laetrile in Illinois may not protect doctors who prescribe the substance against malpractice suits, the president of the Illinois State Medical Assn. said Tuesday. "Can you waive liability by law? Only a court will decide that," he said. — Page 4

Tennis, anyone?

Relax today and enjoy less humidity. Skies will be mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s; low in the 60s. Thursday will have more pleasant weather — mostly sunny and high in the low 80s. — Page 2

The Index is on Page 2.

Nab man in '75 coed slaying

by KEN VANDERBEEK

Police in Normal Tuesday charged a former mental patient with the December 1975 slaying of 21-year-old Carol Rofstad, 312 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village.

David P. Wittmer, 39, an inmate at Macon County Jail since April, is charged with the murder.

Miss Rofstad, who had been studying at the campus of Illinois State University during the Christmas holidays, was beaten to death in front of her

sorority house the evening of Dec. 22.

Authorities said she died of massive brain damage after being struck three times on the head with a railroad tie.

WITTMER, WHO police said has been a patient at several mental health institutions in the past 20 years, has been jailed since April on a charge of robbing a 74-year-old Decatur woman. Police said his trial has been delayed until it is determined whether Wittmer is mentally fit to stand trial.

Wittmer confessed five weeks ago that he murdered Miss Rofstad giving "sometimes hazy, sometimes specific details," of the slaying Ronald Dozier, McLean County states attorney said.

"After five weeks of questioning mixed with tests on his mental condition, I am reasonably convinced he's the one who killed Miss Rofstad," Dozier said. "As far as I'm concerned, his confessions are valid."

The filing of the murder charge was delayed because of psychiatric tests,

authorities said.

NORMAL POLICE originally had ruled out robbery as a motive in the slaying, but Dozier said parts of Wittmer's confession indicate he tried to steal Miss Rofstad's purse.

"Wittmer has repeatedly said he is a cigaret freak who only wanted to take money from Miss Rofstad's purse to buy more packs," Dozier said.

Dozier said at the time Wittmer allegedly killed Miss Rofstad he was a voluntary resident at the Johnson

Shelter Care Home in nearby Bloomington "who was free to come and go as he pleased."

Last April when Wittmer allegedly robbed the elderly woman he was a voluntarily committed patient at the time in Adolf Meyer Zone Center in Decatur. "He supposedly just strolled away both times," Dozier said.

Wittmer will be arraigned in McLean County Court Friday where he will stand trial if authorities find him mentally fit.

Nazis denied marching permit

by United Press International

A request by a Nazi group for a permit to march in the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie on the Fourth of July was denied by the village Tuesday.

A Nazi spokesman at National Socialist party of America headquarters in Chicago said the march will take place "only if we can overcome these legal technicalities. We're not

going to march in illegally, no."

The planned march by the Nazis was biding toward an explosive situation Rabbi Meier Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defense League, said last week he and "several thousand Jews" would use violence to stop the march.

ALSO, A GROUP called the "run the Nazis Out Coalition" said it would try to prevent the march.

Al Rigoni, administrative assistant

to the Skokie village manager, said a letter was sent to Nazi headquarters indicating the permit request violated a code of the Skokie ordinance which "prohibits demonstrations by members of political parties wearing military-style uniforms."

Referring to the uniforms, the Nazi spokesman said, "We're either going to march in as National Socialists or we're not going to march in at all."

DAVID HAMLIN, executive director

of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ACLU would challenge the denial of the permit in court.

"We have said from the outset that the (ordinances) unconstitutional," Hamlin said. "It is my understanding we will challenge that denial as soon as we're able to do so."

The Nazis had tried to hold a rally in Skokie May 1, but a Cook County Circuit Court judge issued an in-

junction April 28 prohibiting the gathering.

The U.S. Supreme Court June 15 ruled Illinois courts must allow the party to hold a rally in Skokie or give immediate appellate review to a court injunction barring the demonstration.

Frank Collin, Chicago Nazi party leader, announced the July 4 march following the Supreme Court's decision.

Scout leader ordered to repay cookie money

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A Rolling Meadows woman, accused of stealing \$1,110 the girls in her Brownie troop earned selling cookies, told a judge Tuesday she needed the money to pay doctor bills for one of her four children.

For the next two years, Lona Schanze will be paying the money back.

After plea-bargaining between her court-appointed attorney and prosecutors, Mrs. Schanze pleaded guilty to a theft charge and was ordered to serve two years probation and pay back the \$750 she still owes the Girl Scouts. She also was ordered to continue seeing psychologists until they say she no longer needs counseling.

ATTORNEYS RECOMMEND probation for Mrs. Schanze because she has no prior criminal

record. She could have received one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

At her court appearance, Mrs. Schanze told the judge she took the money to pay doctors' bills. She said the doctors threatened to turn the bills over to a collection agency and she feared her husband would lose his job if his employer knew.

Schanze is a janitor at Whispering Glen Apartments, where the couple lives with their children. He earns about \$200 a week.

Last April Mrs. Schanze called Rolling Meadows police to report her apartment had been burglarized and the \$1,110 was stolen. But detectives said her story did not make sense and they became more suspicious when she refused to take a lie-detector test. She later admitted to police that she took the money.

'Militant' teachers blamed for Dist. 63 principal swap

The switch of two principals in East Maine Dist. 63 was protested Tuesday night by more than 60 parents who charged that the unpopular move was caused by a handful of militant teachers.

The parents objected to the transfer of James Lumb, principal of Apollo Junior High School, to Twain school and his replacement by Robert Jablon, currently principal at Twain.

Both Lumb and Jablon have indicated they would prefer to stay at their present schools.

THE PRINCIPAL swap was arranged to remedy problems at Apollo stemming from a conflict between Lumb and several teachers, officials and parents said.

Several parents from Apollo, 10100 Dee Rd., Des Plaines, charged that the clash at the junior high school was because of teacher union activists who were harassing Lumb.

But parents from Twain, 9401 Hamlin Ave., Des Plaines, said they did want to give up Jablon to solve a problem at another school.

"Whether the problem is 'militant union situation,' or disgruntled teachers, or a poor administration, we at Mark Twain do not feel that we should be forced to deal with it," said Brenda Ferdman, in a letter from the Twain PTA.

"WE FEEL THAT a handful of teachers should not be allowed to intimidate the administration, faculty, parents and children to such an extent that the board has to take such drastic measures as to relocate two principals and disrupt two schools," Mrs. Ferdman said.

The decision to transfer the principals was announced two weeks ago and immediately was followed by parent and teacher protests.

In a show of support for Jablon, Twain teachers refused to enter the school June 17, the last day of school, and held their classes outdoors.

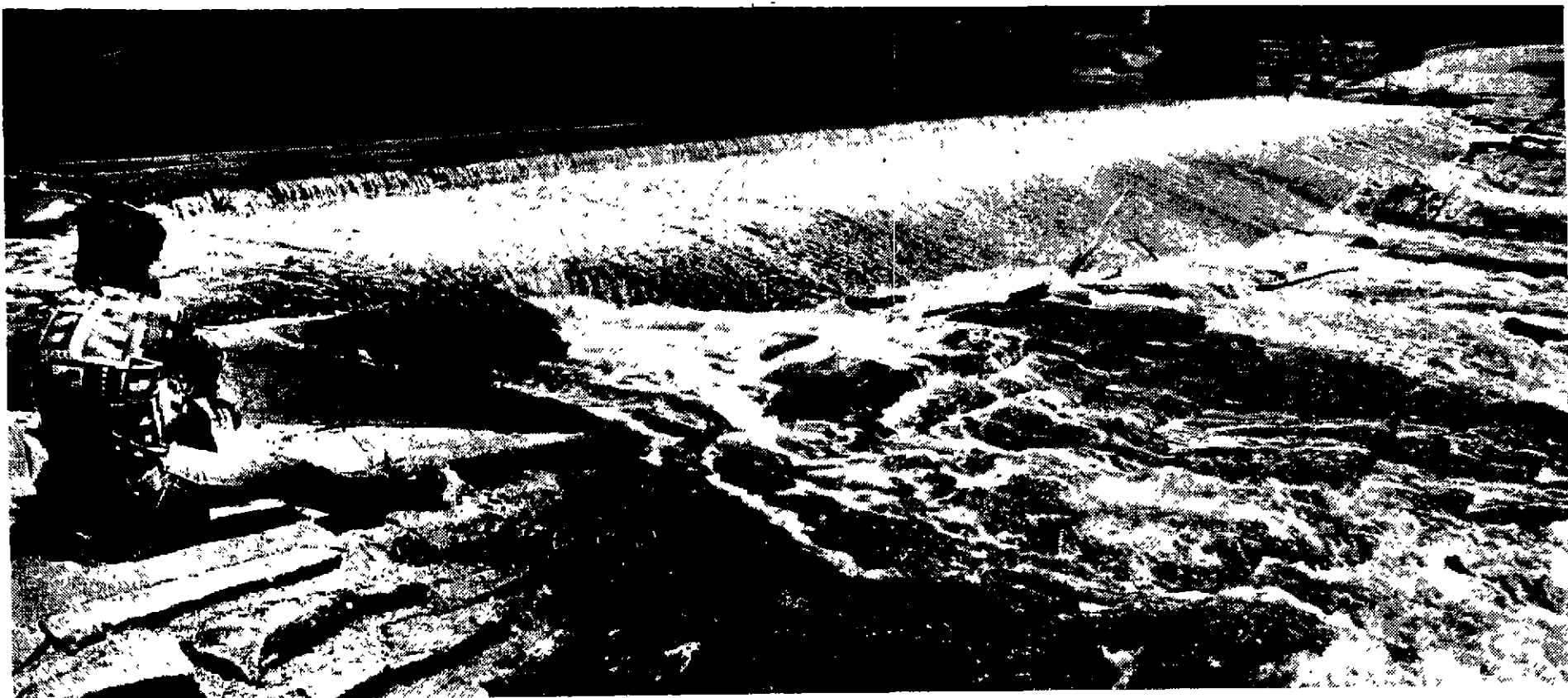
At Tuesday's board of education meeting, Board Pres. Larry Reiss apologized to the parents for the abrupt announcement of the principals' relocation. He said, however, the board felt the move "is in the best interests of the children."

After Reiss said there are "parties and factions at Apollo creating disruption," parents yelled "then transfer the teachers" rather than Lumb.

THE PARENTS THEN engaged in a shouting match with Reiss, charging that the board is controlled by the teachers union.

The parents asked the board to vote on the matter, but Reiss said the transfer of principals is an administrative action.

(Continued on Page 5)



ON A WARM muggy day, Dam No. 1 in Wheeling can be a peaceful place to visit. Those with time on their hands can watch the Des Plaines River flow through the forest preserve, turning into white water only briefly before heading south. It'll be a good day for watching those white waters today, too, temperatures are expected to be in the low 80s with less humidity than Tuesday.

Cop firing upheld by city panel

The firing of former Des Plaines policeman Daniel Carr has been upheld by the Des Plaines Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, which was ordered in April to reconsider the case.

Carr, 37, of 2535 Suffield Ct., was fired in September of last year for allegedly selling abandoned cars to an auto crushing firm without police permission. In firing Carr, the board charged him with conduct unbecoming a police officer, violations of state and local laws and obstruction of justice.

Judge Arthur L. Dunne, acting on Carr's appeal of the firing, in April invalidated the last charge, and asked the board to reconsider the firing. He upheld the other two charges.

THE BOARD Monday ruled not to reinstate Carr on the force. Carr could not be reached for comment regarding a possible appeal of the ruling.

Carr was fired because he removed three abandoned cars from 1275 Lee St. without police permission sometime between June 4 and June 11, 1976. Carr testified during the hearings that he sold the three cars to an auto crushing firm. He refused to disclose the name of the car crushing firm, or how much he was paid.

The police department had placed tow stickers on the cars, and the city contended that the vehicles should not have been removed from the location during the seven-day warning period.

DURING THE hearings, Richard Deithloff of RHD Inc., a Des Plaines wrecking firm, testified he gave Carr permission to remove the autos. Deithloff said the firm was doing salvage work at the Lee Street address and had signed a contract with the owners of the property for salvage rights, including the abandoned cars.

Although Carr was fired, no criminal charges were filed against him.

Police Chief Arthur Hintz Tuesday said the police and fire board refused to give Carr his old job. He would not comment further.

City Atty. Charles Hug, who handled the case for the city, could not be reached for comment.

'It's almost unbelievable', Harwig says

Northwest Hwy. is battleground again

by RENA WISH COHEN

The war over the resurfacing of Northwest Highway has suddenly resurfaced.

The last time, the battleground was a 3.5-mile stretch of pockmarked highway between Palos and Elmwood avenues in Palatine that endured two years of engineering changes and financial snags before resurfacing work was completed last July.

This time, the setting is a mammoth swath of Northwest Highway from Elmwood to the Tri-State Tollway which slices through Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Only about a mile of it lies in Palatine, but village officials are ready to renew hostilities with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation to fight the strings the state is attaching to the agreement.

IN EXCHANGE FOR taking the

bumps and holes out of the road, the state has asked Palatine to pay 25 per cent of the cost of a new signal system at Rohlfing Road, and 100 per cent of the cost of future maintenance for signals and streets — a cost the state has borne in the past.

"It's almost unbelievable," Village Mgr. Anton Harwig said. "It's a contract you see once in a lifetime. It ought to be framed."

The village board agreed, and Mon-

day night wasted no time in rejecting the deal.

"We obviously want the thing paved," Village Trustee Richard Fonte said, "but this is just a trick to have us take over the maintenance."

HARWIG SAID THE board's decision might shut Palatine's portion of Northwest Highway out of the project but he insisted maintenance of the thoroughfare is a state obligation.

"How many of those cars that pass through Palatine's portion of Northwest Highway are Palatine cars?" Harwig asked to prove his point.

What incenses Harwig and village trustees the most is that the Northwest Highway case is symptomatic of a trend in which the state is transferring the secondary costs of state roads and highways to the municipalities — presumably hoarding its money to finance new construction that will give the state good publicity.

The Northwest Municipal Conference, a group which represents area communities, has tried to argue that state statutes prohibit the transportation department from foisting maintenance costs onto the communities, but so far its legislative and persuasive efforts have reached dead-ends.

"WE'RE NOT HAVING very much luck at all working with the (Illinois) secretary of transportation," said conference executive director William H

Muhlenfeld. "There aren't many resources left other than some legal once, and that has been discussed."

Muhlenfeld, too, said money was at the bottom of the state's new tactic: "All this gets back to the money pinch. The state doesn't have the money to carry out these programs, and slowly but surely, it's turning them over to the municipalities."

But Harwig's reaction to that idea might reflect the sentiment of all the communities involved in the Northwest Highway project — although only Palatine has taken a stand on the issue.

As Harwig put it, "We're not a money factory here."

Depression dream in '36 built Prospect Heights

by DEBBE JONAK

Prospect Heights has a story which begins long before the city's incorporation a year and a half ago.

It begins long before there was even serious talk of making the community of modest homes and spacious lots into a town.

It begins 31 years ago and centers around a little gas station on the corner of Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads. It is, most of all, about a salesman named Carlton Smith.

Smith and that little gas station served to stimulate a community feeling out of which the City of Prospect Heights eventually was born.

EDWARD DRESSSELHUYTS, 66, of 300 E. Marion St., was one of Prospect Heights' first settlers, moving into a split-level house built by Smith in 1940.

"Carlton Smith — he'd been selling vacuum cleaners door to door, I'm told, and had a dream he could create a development," Dresselhuys recalled.

Smith approached the empty farmland north of Mount Prospect with visions of a community for white collar workers jolted by the Depression.

In 1936, he joined forces with a man named Allen Dawson and together they began building homes.

"DAWSON WAS kind of the quiet partner, while Smith was an exuberant, imaginative hulk of a big man who didn't know any bounds," Dresselhuys said.

Because of the contagious optimism

he generated, houses began to spring up slowly, but steadily, at a time when lots and half-built houses lay vacant in other towns.

"It was the Depression then. Everyone was so depressed and down. People had been put out of their homes," Dresselhuys said.

People were wary of buying new homes. The federal government attempted to stimulate the housing market through Federal Housing Administration guaranteed mortgages, which required only a 10 per cent down payment.

THE PROGRAM WAS off to a slow start in most parts of the country. But, in Prospect Heights, it was working so well that Smith was asked to testify before a Senate Committee about the success story in his development.

"I think it had a lot to do with the chemistry he brought to it," Dresselhuys said. "People wanted to buy a house. He, with his enthusiasm, gave them the push they needed."

He sometimes lent the down payment to prospective house buyers, if they could not afford it.

Smith also set up the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., which unofficially governed the unofficial town until it incorporated Jan. 31, 1976.

HE CONSTRUCTED the town's first shopping center in 1930. It still stands on the northeast corner of Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads and will be pictured on the 1978 city vehicle

stickers.

Smith, then in his 60s, retired to Florida in 1955, leaving a well-established town that now is populated with more than 13,000 persons. Residents have lost touch with him since then.

Across from the shopping center was a small gas station, which is still pumping gas today as a Texaco station.

It became a gathering place, a spot for catching up on gossip or grabbing a quick lunch.

"HAROLD LAMB used to run that gas station. He was a southerner — just a big, old folksy guy," Dresselhuys said. "He had the unofficial post office there. That's why everybody gathered there."

Lamb also served hot meals and sold newspapers, cigarettes and pop. Once or twice a week a mortgager from Chicago would set up a table there and sell houses.

Lamb was sort of a jack-of-all-trades, Dresselhuys said.

"He was elected constable once, but after he found out he had to have a hand pistol, he resigned right away. He was so afraid of guns," he said.

"He had an elongated car and he ran a bus service to take us to the train. It was a little undependable. We used to push it as much as we rode in it in the winter."

Lamb eventually sold his business and moved out of the area.

BECAUSE PEOPLE saw their neighbors often, picking up mail or riding the bus, a community spirit began to develop.

"You kept running into each other, so things would naturally be close knit," Dresselhuys said.

Everyone pitched in to help neighbors in trouble — such as when a house flooded.

"Smitty (Smith) didn't have any background in real estate, so some homes were built on low grounds," he said.

When the slough along Hillside Avenue overflowed, a joint effort was made to keep the water from damaging nearby property.

"I can remember 30-40 volunteers digging a ditch," he said.

TODAY, VOLUNTEERS still work together to prevent flooding — although not as many. About five to 10 people wade through McDonald Creek each year to clear out blockages which might back up the stream into basements.

With a city-size population, the community now is divided into many different interests and activities, Dresselhuys said.

"Community spirit certainly was proliferated. Lots of people I see are active. What's different is the activity used to be centralized," he said.

The gas station now is just a gas stop, the post office just a place to pick up mail. A bus still takes residents to the Mount Prospect train station, but the riders are mostly strangers.

Still, that community spirit remains.

4th festivities feature music, games, parade

There will be no fireworks in Des Plaines this year, but there are many other events planned to celebrate the nation's 201st birthday.

The Fourth of July festivities begin a day early in Des Plaines with a drum and bugle corps competition at the Maine West High School stadium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., at 7:30 p.m., July 3.

The "Music in Motion" competition will feature an exhibition by the 4th Marine Aircraft Wing Drum and Bugle Corps, a military group formerly stationed at Glenview, but now headquartered in New Orleans.

SIX DRUM AND bugle corps from across the nation will compete at the event, which is sponsored by the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

These same units will join about 90 other marching groups, bands, and floats the next day at the chamber's annual Fourth of July parade down Lee Street. The parade will begin at noon at the corner of Oakton and Lee streets, and proceed north on Lee to the Elks Club.

Several events, including sailboat races, games and a watermelon-eating contest, are planned for Lake Park, Howard and Lee streets, by the Des Plaines Park District. Games begin at 2:30 p.m. Monday on the east shore of Lake Opeka, near the day camp building.

Impulse, a jazz band, will perform at 4 p.m. at the pavilion, followed by the Zip, Zap and Birdie clown troupe at 5:30 p.m. The Maine West High School Concert Band, under the direction of Paul Magnusson, will cap the day's activities with a concert at 7:30 p.m.

The park district canceled this year's fireworks display, citing problems with controlling last year's crowd.

Plans for development of Rob Roy under way

Plans to convert the Rob Roy Golf Course near Mount Prospect into a "high class" residential development with a nine-hole golf course are being prepared by attorneys and planners for the owners of the golf course.

Jerome S. Schain, attorney for the McDonald family, the owners of the property, said the nine-hole golf course is an attempt to preserve part of the 180-acre site as open space.

The McDonalds have applied to Cook County for rezoning of the land from single-family to multi-family. Details on the proposed number of units per acre were not available.

They also have applied for a special-use permit that will enable the developer to keep the nine-hole golf course on the site.

THE COOK COUNTY Zoning Board of Appeals last fall turned down a plan by Centex Homes of Illinois Inc. to build a 551-home subdivision on the 27-hole golf course at the northeast corner of Euclid Avenue and Wheeling Road. Residents have strongly objected to plans to develop the land, saying it should be maintained as open space.

Schain said planners are "working feverishly" to come up with a plan acceptable to the board and residents.

He said that because a higher-density development is more profitable for a developer, planning a subdivision with a golf course is "hard and complicated to do."

Teachers get blame for Dist. 63 swap

(Continued from Page 1)
trative decision that the board cannot act on.

Jablon said he has asked the board to allow him to continue in his present position at Twain.

When asked if he is happy with his transfer from Apollo to Twain, Lumb said, "I feel I could do a very productive job at Apollo."

"We're trying to maintain as much open space as we can and still make it economical," Schain said.

SCHAIN SAID planners will contact officials of Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect and neighboring park districts to seek their opinions on the new proposal.

Several public taxing bodies, such as Wheeling Township, the River Trails Park District and the City of Prospect Heights have shown an interest in attaining the golf course to preserve it as open space. The land was valued at \$7 million by Schain.

Terry Mongoven of the Rob Roy Preservation Steering Committee said his reaction to the new plan "is not good."

"I wouldn't like to see that developed in any way as a residential area," Mongoven said. "I think it should remain as recreational space."

AT THE URGING of the steering committee, Wheeling Township is financing a \$3,500 study of the recreational and leisure needs of the township with the idea that those needs could be provided by maintaining Rob Roy as a recreational area.

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Dist. 214 wrapup

Forest View upgrade to start

Renovation of heating and ventilation equipment at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, is scheduled to begin Thursday and be completed by the end of September, Tom Cosgrove, director of High School Dist. 214's physical plant, said.

The cost of the project will be \$447,235. From a field of six bidders, the board of education Monday awarded the contract for the job to Gallaher and Speck who had the low bid of \$382,235.

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Uhren named to post

Koren Uhren, 32, has been named assistant to the superintendent for student and community relations.

A nine-year employee, Ms. Uhren has been a guidance counselor at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, and has directed the district's parenthood seminar for pregnant teen-agers.

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I am not a murderer: DeLuca

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca took the witness stand Tuesday, and denied he killed the family of his lover, Patricia Columbo.

Speaking in flat, emotionless tones DeLuca, 39, pleaded his innocence before jurors, saying he was the victim of a frame-up by police.

He said he was home in bed May 4, 1976, when prosecutors say he and Miss Columbo, 21, murdered her parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her 13-year-old brother, Michael, of Elk Grove Village.

BEFORE DeLUCA TOOK the stand, Miss Columbo cried as she begged her defense attorneys to let her stay in the courtroom while DeLuca testified.

Her attorneys rested their defense case Tuesday, and said they planned to remove her from the courtroom before DeLuca testified.

But Miss Columbo pleaded with them and spoke to DeLuca, who was sitting beside her. When DeLuca said she could stay, her attorneys complied with her request. Miss Columbo is not expected to testify.

DeLUCA ALSO TESTIFIED how a cellmate, Clifford X. Childs, 29, duped him into giving him information about his upcoming murder trial. DeLuca said Childs used that information to frame him in an alleged plot to kill two key prosecution witnesses.

Childs, who is awaiting trial on three armed robbery charges, testified DeLuca boasted to him of the murders, and solicited him to kill the witnesses.

DeLuca said Childs used information he obtained from police reports in DeLuca's cell, and notes DeLuca prepared for his defense attorney, to fabricate the story.

Childs framed DeLuca to gain favor with prosecutors, who promised him leniency on the robbery charges if he

would testify for the state, DeLuca's attorneys say.

DeLuca, whose 39th birthday was Tuesday, wearing a pink shirt, white tie, polished black shoes and the same gray three-piece suit he has worn since the trial began May 18, denied the charges against him.

DeLuca answered questions put to him by his defense attorney, Stanton Bloom, of Tucson, Ariz. Miss Columbo listened, a blank expression on her face.

BLOOM: DID YOU May 4, (or) 5 (1976) or any other time shoot, beat or kill Frank Columbo?

DeLuca: No, I did not.

Bloom: Did you May 4, 5 or any other time shoot, stab or kill Mary Columbo?

DeLuca: No.

Bloom: Did you May 4, 5 or any other time shoot, stab or kill Michael Columbo?

DeLuca: I did not.

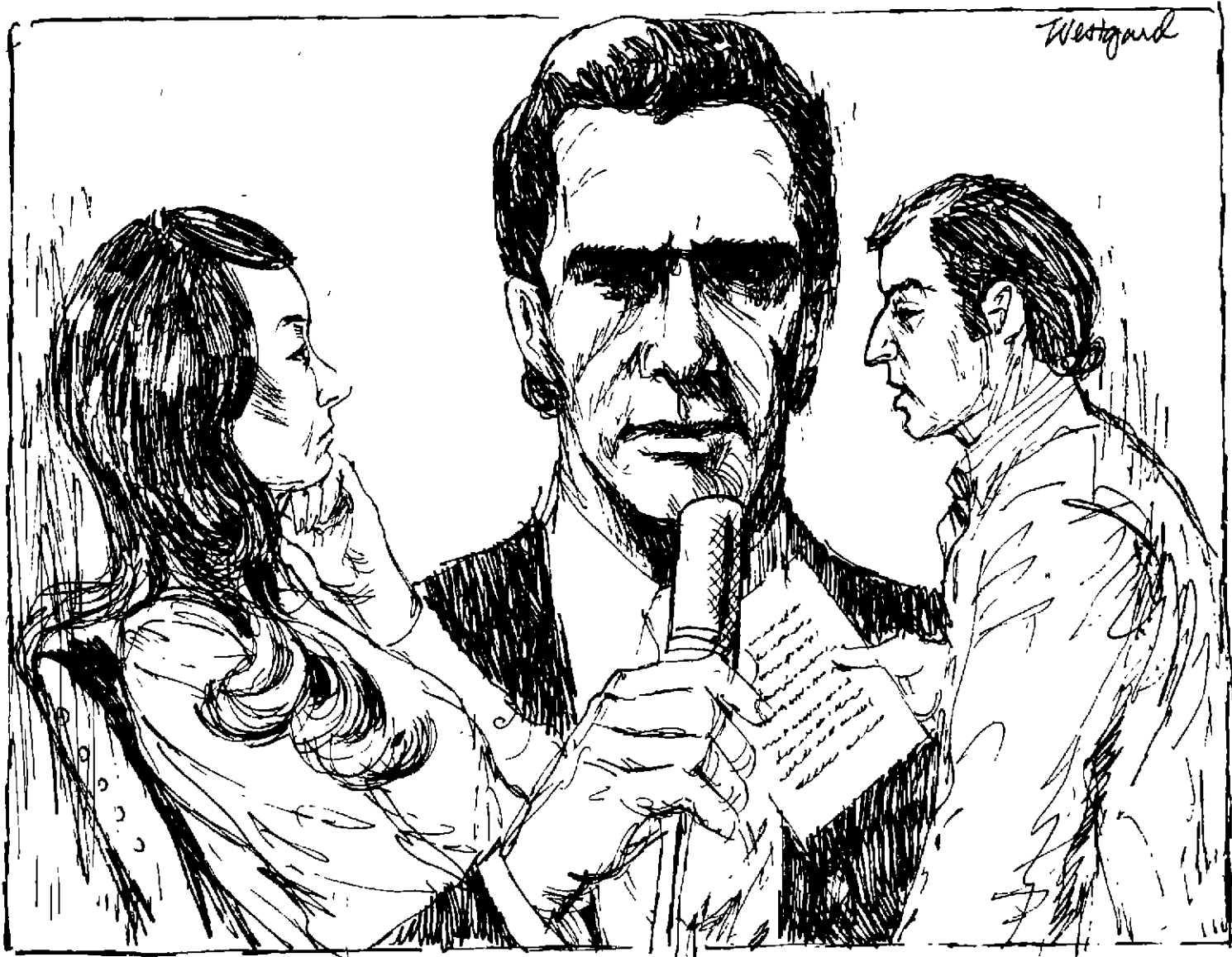
DeLuca today will be cross-examined by prosecutors in an attempt to discredit his alibi.

DeLUCA SAID UNTIL between 9:30 and 10 p.m. May 4, 1976, he was window-shopping at the Yorktown Shopping Center, Lombard. He said he returned home at 10:15 p.m. to the Lombard apartment he shared with Miss Columbo.

DeLuca said he called the Walgreen Drug Store he managed at the Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, at 10:55 p.m. He said after checking the nightly receipts with his assistant store manager, he went to bed.

Prosecutors say the Columbos were murdered between 11 p.m. and midnight May 4.

DeLuca denied he boasted how he murdered the Columbos the next morning to Walgreen employees Hubert Green, 28, of Elk Grove Village; (Continued from Page 4)



Patricia Columbo listens while Frank DeLuca answers questions put to him by his attorney Stanton Bloom.

This morning in The Herald

Nixon issue upheld

Congress acted properly in treating Richard Nixon differently from other Presidents, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday in upholding the constitutionality of the 1974 law giving the government custody of 880 reels of White House tapes and 42 million documents from the ex-President's administration. — Page 3.

Was fugitive killed?

A sheriff from Mobile, Ala., and eight of his aides were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury for allegedly allowing a convicted murderer to escape, then killing the escapee in an ambush. The fugitive had been sentenced for first-degree murder of a police detective's half-brother. — Page 3.

This time cell burned

Officials said Tuesday others had tried — but never succeeded — in setting afire the padded cell that spewed lethal smoke through a Tennessee jail Sunday killing 42 people. Services for the fire dead began Tuesday and were to continue the rest of the week. — Page 6.

Shuttle a success

The space shuttle Enterprise Tuesday made a second manned flight that was so successful a spokesman said the shuttle may go straight to flight tests. A third test, slated for Friday, was canceled. — Page 7.

Doctors and Laetrile

A bill to legalize Laetrile in Illinois may not protect doctors who prescribe the substance against malpractice suits, the president of the Illinois State Medical Assn. said Tuesday. "Can you waive liability by law? Only a court will decide that..." he said. — Page 4.

Tennis, anyone?

Relax today and enjoy less humidity. Skies will be mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s; low in the 60s. Thursday will have more pleasant weather — mostly sunny and high in the low 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Nab man in '75 coed slaying

by KEN VANDERBEEK

Police in Normal Tuesday charged a former mental patient with the December 1975 slaying of 21-year-old Carol Rofstad, 512 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village.

David P. Wittmer, 39, an inmate at Macon County Jail since April, is charged with the murder.

Miss Rofstad, who had been studying at the campus of Illinois State University during the Christmas holidays, was beaten to death in front of her

sorority house the evening of Dec. 22.

Authorities said she died of massive brain damage after being struck three times on the head with a railroad tie.

WITTMER, WHO police said has been a patient at several mental health institutions in the past 20 years, has been jailed since April on a charge of robbing a 74-year-old Decatur woman. Police said his trial has been delayed until it is determined whether Wittmer is mentally fit to stand trial.

Wittmer confessed five weeks ago that he murdered Miss Rofstad giving "sometimes hazy, sometimes specific details," of the slaying Ronald Dozier, McLean County states attorney said.

"After five weeks of questioning mixed with tests on his mental condition, I am reasonably convinced he's the one who killed Miss Rofstad," Dozier said. "As far as I'm concerned, his confessions are valid."

The filing of the murder charge was delayed because of psychiatric tests,

authorities said.

NORMAL POLICE originally had ruled out robbery as a motive in the slaying, but Dozier said parts of Wittmer's confession indicate he tried to steal Miss Rofstad's purse.

"Wittmer has repeatedly said he is a cigarete freak who only wanted to take money from Miss Rofstad's purse to buy more packs," Dozier said.

Dozier said at the time Wittmer allegedly killed Miss Rofstad he was a voluntary resident at the Johnson

Shelter Care Home in nearby Bloomington "who was free to come and go as he pleased."

Last April when Wittmer allegedly robbed the elderly woman he was a voluntarily committed patient at the time in Adolf Meyer Zone Center in Decatur. "He supposedly just strolled away both times," Dozier said.

Wittmer will be arraigned in McLean County Court Friday where he will stand trial if authorities find him mentally fit.

Nazis denied marching permit

by United Press International

A request by a Nazi group for a permit to march in the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie on the Fourth of July was denied by the village Tuesday.

A Nazi spokesman at National Socialist party of America headquarters in Chicago said the march will take place "only if we can overcome these legal technicalities. We're not

going to march in illegally, no."

The planned march by the Nazis was building toward an explosive situation. Rabbi Meier Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defense League, said last week he and "several thousand Jews" would use violence to stop the march.

ALSO, A GROUP called the "run the Nazis Out Coalition" said it would try to prevent the march.

Al Rigoni, administrative assistant

to the Skokie village manager, said a letter was sent to Nazi headquarters indicating the permit request violated a code of the Skokie ordinance which "prohibits demonstrations by members of political parties wearing military-style uniforms."

Referring to the uniforms, the Nazi spokesman said, "We're either going to march in as National Socialists or we're not going to march in at all."

DAVID HAMLIN, executive director

of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ACLU would challenge the denial of the permit in court.

"We have said from the outset that the (ordinances) unconstitutional," Hamlin said. "It is my understanding we will challenge that denial... as soon as we're able to do so."

The Nazis had tried to hold a rally in Skokie May 1, but a Cook County Circuit Court judge issued an in-

junction April 28 prohibiting the gathering.

The U.S. Supreme Court June 15 ruled Illinois courts must allow the party to hold a rally in Skokie or give immediate appellate review to a court injunction barring the demonstration.

Frank Collin, Chicago Nazi party leader, announced the July 4 march following the Supreme Court's decision.

Planner urges rejection of bid for senior housing

The Wheeling village planner has recommended the village deny a request for low-income senior citizen housing at the northwest corner of Manchester Drive and Milwaukee Avenue.

In a letter to village officials, Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, registered similar objections to the project in a letter to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. He said the proposed project conflicts with the current single-family zoning of the property and with commercial and light-industrial properties located on Milwaukee Avenue.

HE ALSO NOTED that the nearest service facilities are one-half mile north of the site and that there are no social services facilities "within a comfortable walking distance."

The proposed site's proximity to single-family housing also poses a

problem, Dyke said. He said, "There are serious potential conflicts because of the varying lifestyles between families and the elderly."

The site is adjacent to the Meadowbrook subdivision, which was built in the 1950s.

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, registered similar objections to the project in a letter to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. He said the proposed project conflicts with the current single-family zoning of the property and with commercial and light-industrial properties located on Milwaukee Avenue.

MARKUS ALSO NOTED that the closest public transportation is one-half mile away from the project.

S. Guy Fishman, a Northbrook architect who is developing the proposed project, said federal authorities had read the report of Dyke and Markus

but "had a different opinion."

"They saw fit to issue a commitment for \$2 million dollars and I think their criteria is as stiff as any by Tom Dyke."

Fishman is seeking zoning variations for the \$2 million proposed housing complex for the elderly and low-income families. He is seeking a reduction in the number of parking spaces for the development and a reduction in the minimum floor area for one-bedroom apartments.

Fishman also will appear before the village plan commission July 14 to ask rezoning of the property from single-family to multifamily units. He plans to construct 76 units, 60 of which will be rented to the elderly and 16 low-income families. Fishman's plans call for construction of one 3-story brick building of 60 units and two 8-unit buildings on the four-acre site.

Scout leader ordered to repay cookie money

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A Rolling Meadows woman, accused of stealing \$1,110 the girls in her Brownie troop earned selling cookies, told a judge Tuesday she needed the money to pay doctor bills for one of her four children.

For the next two years, Lona Schanze will be paying the money back.

After plea-bargaining between her court-appointed attorney and prosecutors, Mrs. Schanze pleaded guilty to a theft charge and was ordered to serve two years probation and pay back the \$750 she still owes the Girl Scouts. She also was ordered to continue seeing psychologists until they say she no longer needs counseling.

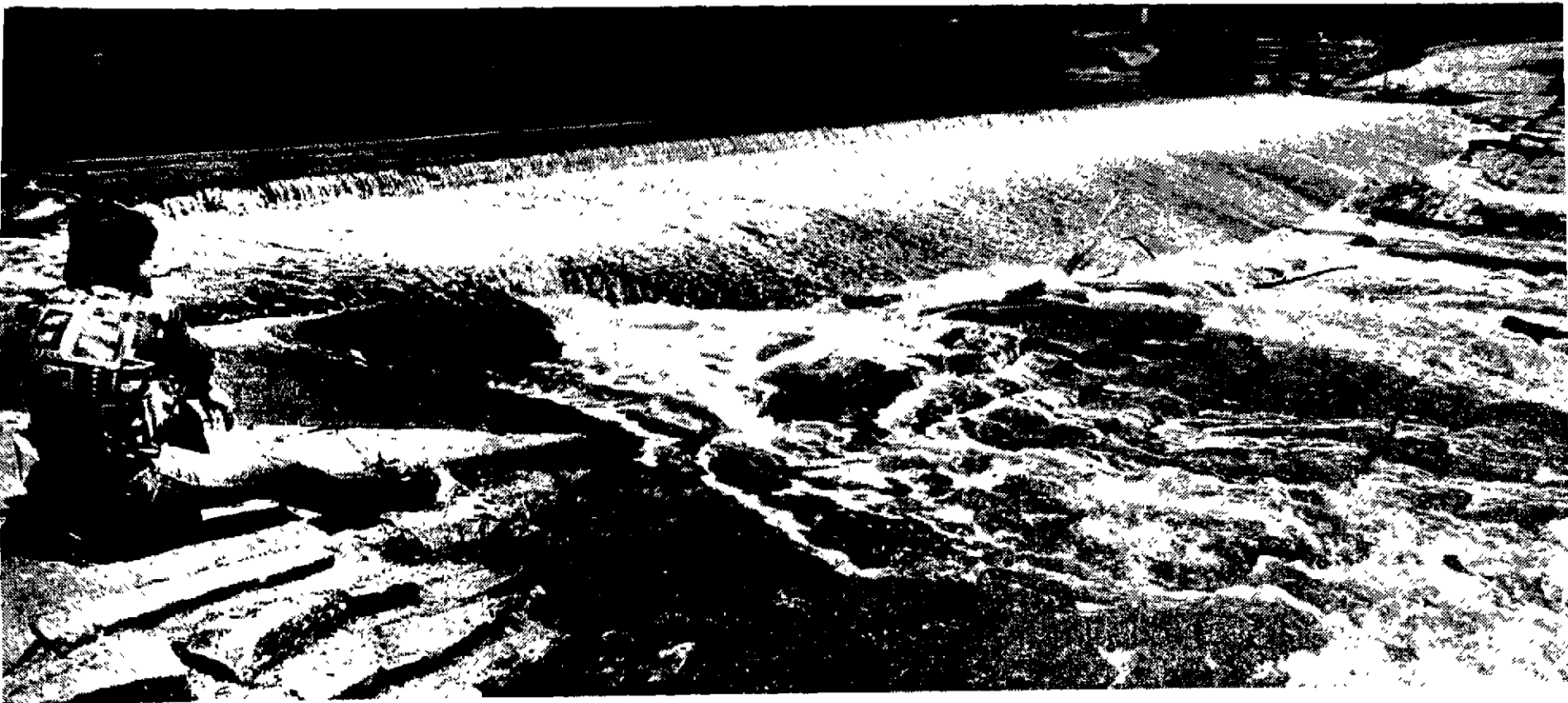
ATTORNEYS RECOMMENDED probation for Mrs. Schanze because she has no prior criminal

record. She could have received one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

At her court appearance, Mrs. Schanze told the judge she took the money to pay doctors' bills. She said the doctors threatened to turn the bills over to a collection agency and she feared her husband would lose his job if his employer knew.

Schanze is a janitor at Whispering Glen Apartments, where the couple lives with their children. He earns about \$200 a week.

Last April Mrs. Schanze called Rolling Meadows police to report her apartment had been burglarized and the \$1,110 was stolen. But detectives said her story did not make sense and they became more suspicious when she refused to take a lie-detector test. She later admitted to police that she took the money.



ON A WARM muggy day, Dam No. 1 in Wheeling can be a peaceful place to visit. Those with time on their hands can watch the Des Plaines River flow through the forest preserve, turning into white water only briefly before heading south. It'll be a good day for watching those white waters today, too, temperatures are expected to be in the low 80s with less humidity than Tuesday.

Boundary talks to resume

Boundary discussions between Buffalo Grove and Wheeling will reopen soon because of the efforts of Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward Fabish.

But while Buffalo Grove trustees Monday voted 4 to 1 to resume discussions begun in late May, they say they still oppose attempts by Wheeling to annex land around the Chevy Chase Golf Course, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave. Buffalo Grove also hopes to annex that property.

By a 3-to-2 vote, trustees said they are not willing to discuss a sewer agreement the village has with Lake County which could block any development by Wheeling in the Chevy Chase area.

IT WAS A similar position that led Wheeling to cancel a meeting between the two boards scheduled for Monday.

"In order to keep some dialogue going we have to come off that position," Fabish told trustees Monday in urging them to rescind their earlier position regarding the Lake County agreement.

"I think it was a poor position to take," Fabish said, because it "left Wheeling with the impression we wouldn't talk."

"For the betterment of both communities we should keep those communities open and right now they're not," Fabish said.

Trustee Clarice Rech said the board's position "never closed any doors" on discussion.

TRUSTEE HOWARD Keister said he saw no reason to rescind the earlier position. "If you want to discuss something, make that motion," he told Fabish.

The board then approved reopening boundary discussions, but opposed putting the village's agreement with Lake County regarding sewer use on any meeting agenda.

"I do not consider that an item we have any right to discuss," said Mrs. Rech Tuesday.

Wheeling trustees Monday agreed they are willing to meet Buffalo Grove trustees after Village Pres. William Hein said he would "like to see Wheeling and Buffalo Grove get together."

"Even if there is not discussion on boundaries, it's imperative that we keep the line of communication open," Hein said.

Wheeling trustees said any meeting must take place in Wheeling because the May meeting took place in Buffalo Grove.

The agenda for the meeting will be drawn up by the two village managers. No date has been set.

Rob Roy development plans under way

Plans to convert the Rob Roy Golf Course near Mount Prospect into a "high class" residential development with a nine-hole golf course are being prepared by attorneys and planners for the owners of the golf course.

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"I wouldn't like to see that developed in any way as a residential area," Mongoven said. "I think it should remain as recreational space."

AT THE URGING of the steering committee, Wheeling Township is financing a \$3,500 study of the recreational and leisure needs of the township with the idea that those needs could be provided by maintaining Rob Roy as a recreational area.

Mongoven said he had hoped the McDonalds would not make another attempt to develop the land until the results of that study are in.

Schain said that a public hearing before the county zoning board of appeals probably will not take place until mid-August or September. Mongoven said he anticipates completion of the steering committee's study of Rob Roy about the same time.

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Village board wrapup

Markus takes post in Minnesota city

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, has submitted his resignation, effective July 31.

Markus, who joined the village staff 3½ years ago as an administrative assistant and treasurer, will become the city administrator of Savage, Minn.

Markus, 26, was named assistant village manager in 1974, and has played a major role in land use planning and financial planning of the village. He served as acting village manager for five weeks after the departure of former village manager George Pas-solt, who the board fired in October 1975.

Wheeling Village Pres. William Hein said Markus has "done an outstanding job for the village. I, for one, am going to miss him. He has done an exceptionally good job."

Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said the village will be advertising in national publications for a replacement for Markus.

Mediator asked for police talks

A federal mediator will be called in to aid the Village of Wheeling and its civilian police employees reach a salary settlement.

Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said he will contact the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Chicago requesting a mediator. A federal mediator already is involved in village salary talks with firefighters and public works employees.

Both Zerkle and Larry Parks, representatives for the civilian police employees, asked for mediation because of an impasse in salary talks.

Six civilian employees of the village police department are involved in the most recent impasse including clerks and radio dispatchers. A federal mediator currently is meeting with representatives of the 13 firefighters and the 10 public works employees.

"We have not been able to reach an agreement on pay. There has been no further movement in that area," Zerkle said.

Zerkle said the mediator met Monday with representatives of the village and the public works employees. A mediation session with the firefighters is scheduled for Thursday.

"We're still looking for areas where we can agree to something," he said.

Dist. 214 wrapup

Forest View upgrade to start

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Depression dream in '36 built Prospect Heights

by DEBBE JONAK

Prospect Heights has a story which begins long before the city's incorporation a year and a half ago.

It begins long before there was even serious talk of making the community of modest homes and spacious lots into a town.

It begins 31 years ago and centers around a little gas station on the corner of Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads. It is, most of all, about a salesman named Carlton Smith.

Smith and that little gas station served to stimulate a community feeling out of which the City of Prospect Heights eventually was born.

EDWARD DRESSELHUYTS, 66, of 300 E. Marion St., was one of Prospect Heights' first settlers, moving into a split-level house built by Smith in 1940.

"Carlton Smith — he'd been selling vacuum cleaners door to door, I'm told, and had a dream he could create a development," Dresselhuys recalled.

Smith approached the empty farmland north of Mount Prospect with visions of a community for white collar workers jolted by the Depression.

In 1936, he joined forces with a man named Allen Dawson and together they began building homes.

"DAWSON WAS kind of the quiet partner, while Smith was an exuberant, imaginative hulk of a big man who didn't know any bounds," Dresselhuys said.

Because of the contagious optimism he generated, houses began to spring up slowly, but steadily, at a time when lots and half-built houses lay vacant in other towns.

"It was the Depression then. Everyone was so depressed and down. People had been put out of their homes," Dresselhuys said.

People were wary of buying new homes. The federal government attempted to stimulate the housing market through Federal Housing Administration guaranteed mortgages, which required only a 10 per cent down payment.

"He was elected constable once, but after he found out he had to have a hand pistol, he resigned right away. He was so afraid of guns," he said.

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"You kept running into each other, so things would naturally be close knit," Dresselhuys said.

Everyone pitched in to help neighbors in trouble — such as when a house flooded.

"Smitty (Smith) didn't have any background in real estate, so some homes were built on low grounds," he said.

When the slough along Hillside Avenue overflowed, a joint effort was made to keep the water from damaging nearby property.

"I can remember 30-40 volunteers digging a ditch," he said.

TODAY, VOLUNTEERS still work together to prevent flooding — although not as many. About five to 10 people wade through McDonald Creek each year to clear out blockages which might back up the stream into basements.

With a city-size population, the community now is divided into many different interests and activities, Dresselhuys said.

"Community spirit certainly was proliferated. Lots of people I see are active. What's different is the activity used to be centralized," he said.

The gas station now is just a gas stop, the post office just a place to pick up mail. A bus still takes residents to the Mount Prospect train station, but the riders are mostly strangers.

Still, that community spirit remains.

HE CONSTRUCTED the town's first shopping center in 1930. It still stands on the northeast corner of Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads and will be pictured on the 1978 city vehicle stickers.

Smith, then in his 60s, retired to Florida in 1955, leaving a well-established town that now is populated with more than 13,000 persons. Residents have lost touch with him since then.

Across from the shopping center was a small gas station, which is still pumping gas today as a Texaco station.

It became a gathering place, a spot for catching up on gossip or grabbing a quick lunch.

"HAROLD LAMB used to run that gas station. He was a southerner — just a big, old folksy guy," Dresselhuys said. "He had the unofficial post office there. That's why everybody gathered there."

Lamb also served hot meals and sold newspapers, cigars and pop. Once or twice a week a mortgagor from Chicago would set up a table there and sell houses.

Lamb was sort of a jack-of-all-trades, Dresselhuys said.

Dist. 23 pact sets 8% merit pay hike

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

A tentative contract settlement granting teachers an 8 per cent merit pay raise for 1977-78 has been reached in Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

The tentative pact also outlines guidelines for a revised teacher salary plan that in 1978-79 would combine provisions for merit pay with a standard salary schedule.

The district's teachers and board of education will not vote on the contract until early September, but spokesmen for both sides said they are confident the contract will be ratified. Bargaining talks began in April and ended Friday.

THE AGREEMENT RAISES starting teacher salaries to \$10,000, \$500 more than beginning teachers received in 1976-77. Beginning teachers with master's degrees will start at \$10,700.

The settlement is comparable to recent contract agreements in neighboring districts. Beginning teachers in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 will start in September at \$9,950 and teachers in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will start at \$10,325.

The Dist. 23 contract also provides

an 8 per cent merit pay increase for the district's 81 teachers who were evaluated this year. The board has offered \$80,000 to be divided among the teachers.

Procedures for instituting a revised teacher salary plan, which combines provisions for merit pay with a standard salary schedule, must be ratified as part of the contract settlement.

Dist. 23 is the only Northwest suburban school district that has its teachers strictly on a merit pay system. Teacher union demands to change this system last year stalled contract talks.

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